Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

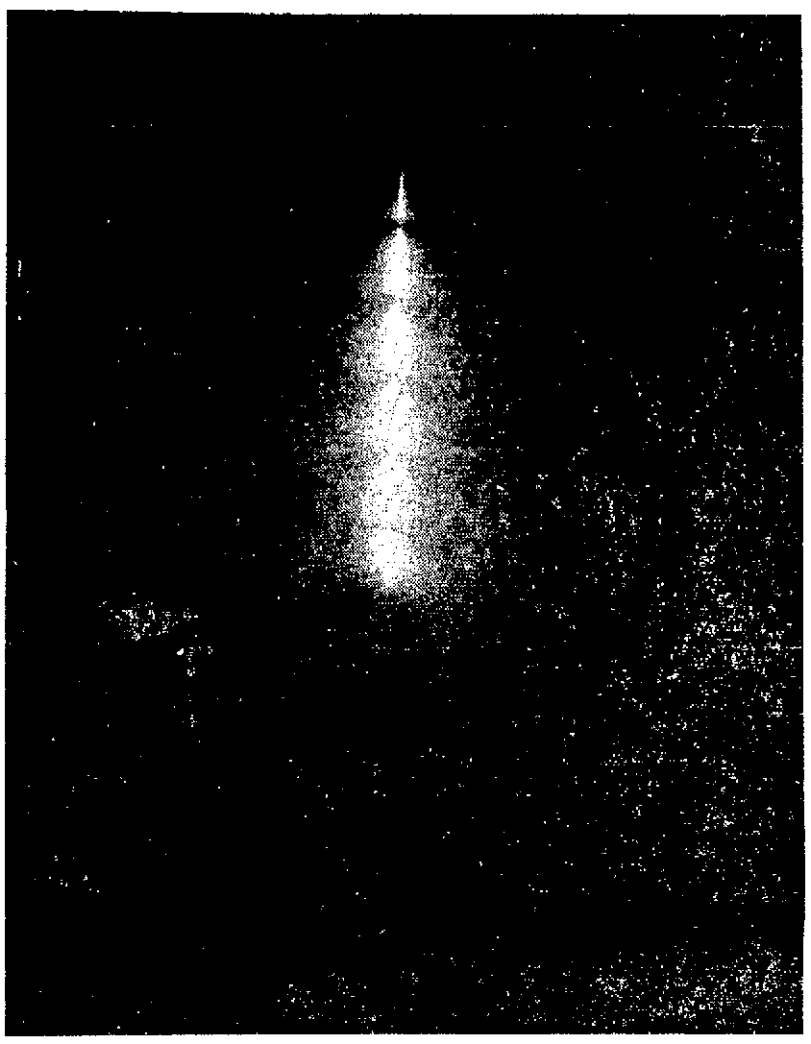
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Clear and cold today, with a high near 59. Low tonight about 32. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 — LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968 — VOL. 18, NO. 19 — 136 PAGES

BEYOND MOTHER EARTH!

Apollo Sails 117,000 Miles in a Day



POWERFUL CRAFT BREAKS ORBIT

The Apollo 8 spaceship breaks out of its earth orbit and shoots toward the moon. This photograph was taken by scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Station atop Mt. Haleakala on Maui Island as the rockets propelling Apollo 8 into moon orbit were fired early Saturday. Sequence effect in the photo is caused by camera's rotating shutter to allow scientists to take time measurements.

—AP Wirephoto



SPACEMEN READY FOR JOURNEY

Astronauts, suited up and ready for history's greatest voyage in space, enter van at Cape Kennedy Saturday, on their way to their gigantic Saturn 5 rocket which was poised to blast them into moon orbit. Leading the way is Commander Frank Borman, followed by James A. Lovell and William A. Anders.

—AP Wirephoto

Moonshot Gives U.S. Space Lead

By EDWARD K. DELONG
United Press International

Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders sped toward the moon and into history Saturday night in a space flight which electrified the world and broke mankind's gravitational bonds with earth for the first time.

"The sun is very bright and the earth is very bright," they radioed from 50,000 miles into space. "The moon . . . is a very slim crescent, but it's very visible."

The astronauts tested the main rocket engine on their Apollo 8 spacecraft, which will put them in orbit around the moon Tuesday and bring them home the next day, and a spokesman at mission control said the engine "appeared to have demonstrated its reliability once again."

Borman, Lovell and Anders rode the huge

Additional Stories, Photos, Pages A-3, A-4

Saturn 5 rocket into space from Cape Kennedy, made two orbits around the earth, then re-ignited the Saturn's third stage and spiraled out of the earth orbit and thousands of miles into space.

It was estimated that by 4:51 a.m. PST, 24 hours after blastoff, the Apollo 8 would have traveled 117,000 miles.

"I'm looking out my center window," Lovell's voice came back crisply. "It's a round window and it's bigger than the earth right now. I can see South America all the way up through North America . . . I can see all the way down to Cape Hope in Africa.

Lovell was surprised to look through a telescope and find a halo of light blue "sky" around the moon, but concluded that the phenomenon was sunlight bouncing around inside his optical systems.

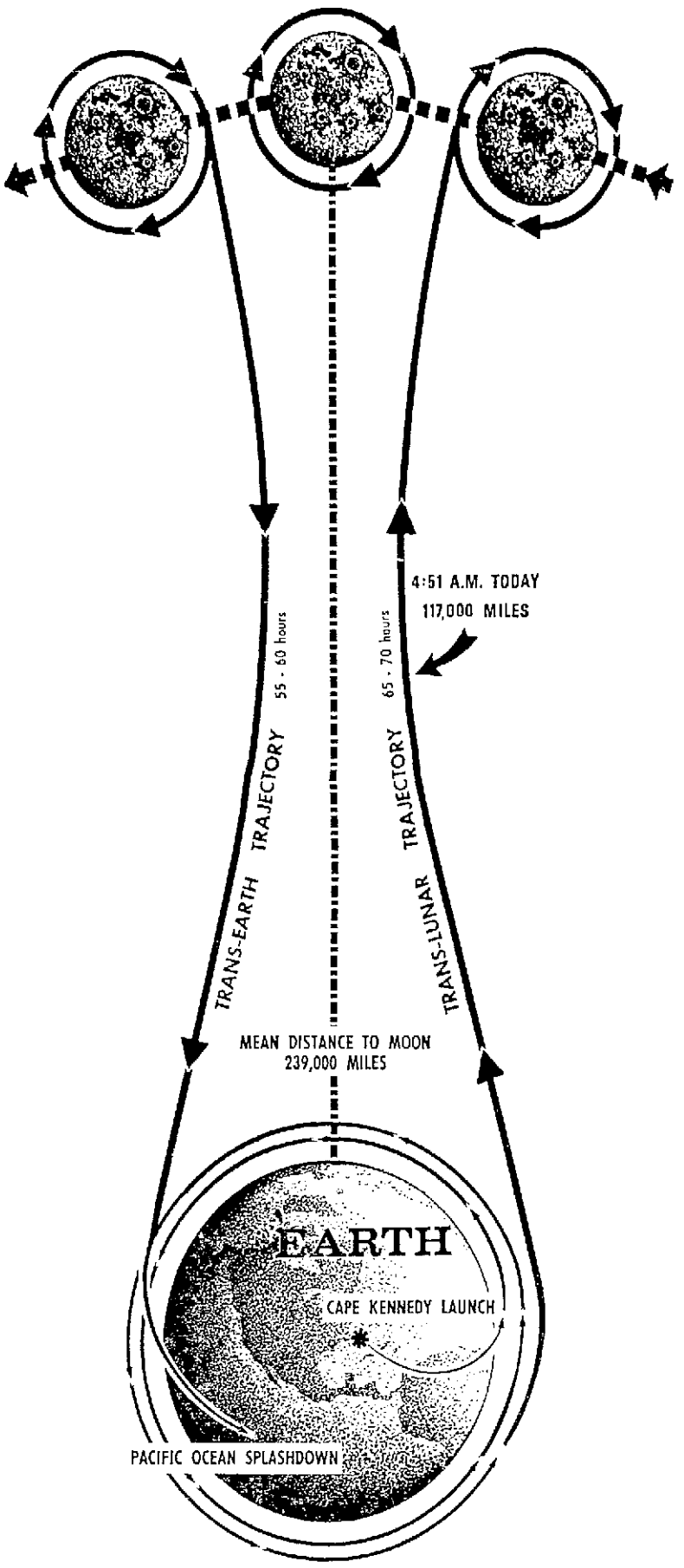
Shortly after Apollo 8's perfect start toward the moon Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, head of the Apollo program, said there was a very slim chance Americans could land on the moon in Apollo 10 next May or June. This would be one flight earlier than presently planned.

At 6:51 p.m. EST, Borman test-fired the main rocket engines on the spacecraft itself—the engine which he must rely on solely to brake the spacecraft into its 10 planned lunar orbits Christmas Eve and propel it back to earth the next day.

Half an hour after the firing, the first of four possible maneuvers on the 250,000-mile journey to the moon called "mid-course corrections," ground controllers said the astronauts would reach their closest approach to the moon just nine miles higher and three minutes later than planned.

"I'd like to personally thank you," Borman radioed to ground personnel a few minutes after a nearly perfect launch sent the huge rocket and

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)



APOLLO 8 FLIGHT PLAN calls for precise navigation to intercept the moon, traveling across the spacecraft's path in its own earth orbit. After leaving earth orbit, astronauts traversed an estimated 117,000 miles, nearly half the distance to the moon, in the first 24 hours of flight.

—Diagram by Staff Artist Parker Markle

FBI Posse Nabs Kidnaping Suspect

EL JOBEAN, Fla. (AP) — An escaped convict accused of kidnaping Barbara Jane Mackle and burying her alive was captured early today on alligator-infested Hog Island off the southeast Florida coast, Charlotte County Sheriff Jack Bent announced.

Just a few hours earlier a waterproof diving bag holding all but $20,000 of the $500,000 ransom paid Friday for Barbara Jane reportedly was found stashed in the rotting hull of an old boat on the island.

"We've got the man and we're bringing him in," was the word radioed from an FBI agent on the island to a search command post at a nearby fishing village.

Mud-smeared FBI agents and a posse of local lawmen had hunted since early afternoon on the mangrove-covered island for Gary Steven Krist, a 23-year-old escaped convict.

Bent said Krist offered no resistance. He carried a suitcase and a small hunting knife. He said only, "I'm tired," Bent said.

In Miami an FBI spokesman said, "We're still looking for the girl."

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

BULLETIN

MIAMI (UPI)—A schooner with 80 persons aboard sank five miles from the Grenadine Islands in the Caribbean today and the coast guard said it could account for only 40 of the passengers.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- ROSE PARADE information and advice given in Action Line. Page A-2.
- PRESIDENT-ELECT nervous as he walks Julie down the aisle at wedding rehearsal. Page A-2.
- PRESIDENT-ELECT Richard M. Nixon and his wife to be guests of honor at Anaheim Convention Center event. A-4.
- WINTER TIGHTENS icy grip on Southland. Page A-4.
- PLANE-THIEF suspect slain in shootout with Torrance police. Page A-11.
- CLEVELAND BROWNS convert Dallas errors to win Eastern Conference title, shot at NFL championship. Page S-1.
- A CHRISTMAS SCROOGE named Tedd Thomey lists restaurants which will be open and offers advice for better Yule dining. Page A-14.

Amusements A28
Beach Combing B1
Bridge W11
Classified C1-12
Death Notices C2
Jeane Dixon A24
Editorials B2-3
Music and Arts W8
Radio-TV TV1-20
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Ship Arrivals A24
Sports S1-8
Travel W11-12
Women's News W1-12
Week in Review A30

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

One thing about telling the truth—you don't need a good memory.

Gets Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Premier Parade

Q. We have friends coming from Ohio for the holidays. We would like some advice on taking them to the Tournament of Roses parade. Should we get grandstand seats? Is there sufficient parking? G. K., Seal Beach.

A. A Pasadena Chamber of Commerce spokesman heartily recommended getting grandstand seats. "In order to get good curbside seats, many people bring sleeping bags the night before and literally camp out on Colorado Boulevard," she said. Even as early as 4 or 5 a.m. spectators are lined up four deep along the streets. "Parking isn't easy," the spokesman added. "There are no special parking areas provided, so it's catch as catch can. The crowds are terrific, of course, but most people come with the right spirit about it and don't seem to mind." Many agencies are offering package deals which include grandstand seats and bus transportation to and from the parade. For further information contact the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, 181 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., or the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 5787 E. South St.

Easing the Shocks

Q. Last December I had new shock absorbers put on my car at an American Oil Co. service station in Las Vegas, Nev., and charged them on a credit card. When I returned home, I found the wrong shocks had been put on my car, and I had them replaced with the proper ones at a local American Oil Station. This time I paid cash. When I received the bill for the first set of shocks, I refused to pay, and sent a letter of explanation to the company. They continue to bill me, however. Can ACTION LINE help me straighten this out? H.J.W., Garden Grove.

A. The bill will be paid by the American Oil Co. C. H. Fraley, the firm's manager of customer relations in Salt Lake City ordered your problem investigated by the district manager for Las Vegas. They confirmed that the Las Vegas station did install the wrong shock absorbers. However, the owner of the Las Vegas service station refused to drop the bill for the shocks unless the ones he installed were returned to him. As they long since have been lost by the Long Beach station which replaced them, American Oil assumed the $58 obligation in the interests of good customer relations.

Meter Reading

Q. Two months ago I sent a $32 check to the Gulf Automotive Manufacturing Corp. in Gulf Port, Fla. for two speedometer repairing machines. One was to be sent to a friend. Neither of us has received a machine, although my check was cashed promptly. Can ACTION LINE give us any help on this? P.W.S., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE obtained this dismal bit of news from the Gulf Port Better Business Bureau. Andrew Prigg, owner of the company, reported to police that on Nov. 3 his warehouse was burglarized. He says he now is financially unable to fill any orders. A bureau spokesman suggested you send a complaint, along with a copy of your canceled check to the Better Business Bureau, Box 1371, Gulf Port, Fla. 33731, and to your local postal inspector.

Salt Free Not Free

Q. Can you tell me if there are any public facilities in California now converting ocean water to drinkable water? N.C., Long Beach.

A. California's first desalting plant still is under consideration with a $65 million price tag the chief obstacle. A spokesman for the Metropolitan Water District, major promoter of the proposed nuclear offshore plant near Huntington Beach, said its board of directors voted recently to continue plans for the project, hoping for a construction start in 1975 at the latest. Other interests which had joined the MWD in planning for the plant — which would be built on a manmade island — bowed out of the project when the cost ballooned from an original estimate of $444 million. The other companies, including Southern California Edison and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, would have benefited not only from the 50 million gallons of fresh water produced per day but also by the electric power generated by the atomic energy plant which would be included as part of the desalinization facility. Although the federal government has offered to pick up some of the cost, the MWD cannot go it alone, the spokesman said. "Present water supplies will only be a drop in the bucket in 20 years," he said. "The plant is not merely a valuable experiment, it will be a necessity."

Flu in Southland May Have Peaked

Associated Press

A peak in the influenza epidemic was hesitantly predicted Saturday for the Far West, but for most of the nation it was another day of continued misery. Those who somehow have avoided the Hong Kong strain or other respiratory ailments counted their blessings, hoping to get through the holiday season without a hitch in bed.

A Los Angeles Health Department spokesman said that flu had struck some 500,000 residents, but indicated the city's epidemic may have peaked.

Noting that school attendance was up, the official said, "It's always risky to make predictions on what a virus will do in a community of seven million people. The flu will still linger for sometime."

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry estimated that the flu, which struck about 500,000 persons there, may result in the loss of $30 million in business during the holiday season. It arrived at the figure through a spot check of employe absences and included nonworking housewives and children.

In New York City, influenza continued to flatten its victims and the health department said it had only enough vaccine for two more days of inoculations for the elderly and the chronically ill.



JULIE NIXON AND MOTHER IN SPOTLIGHT
Pair Arrive at Church for Wedding Rehearsal

JULIE CHANGES PROCEDURE

Nixon Admits He's a Little Nervous

NEW YORK (UPI) — president-elect Richard M. Nixon walked his pretty daughter Julie down the aisle Saturday at Marble Collegiate Church in a rehearsal of her wedding today to David Eisenhower and confessed that he was nervous and "afraid I'll forget the lines."

Emerging from the test run after an hour and a half in the church, Nixon told reporters:

"I hope I'm not this nervous at the inaurugal. I'm afraid I'll forget the lines."

When Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who officiates at the 4 p.m. ceremony, asked "Who gives this woman to be married to this man?" Nixon will have to reply: "I do."

* * * *

BUT THE father of the bride admitted that he was still uncertain of his role. When asked whether the rehearsal had gone all right, he laughed and said, "About the third time but I don't know about the next time."

Nixon made it clear that he was taking a back seat to his daughter at her marriage to the grandson of former President Eisenhower.

"The bride controls the president as Mr. Johnson knows," grinned Nixon.

"And the bride certainly controls the president-elect."

President Johnson's two daughters, Luci Nugent and Lynda Bird Robb, were both married in the past two years.

Nixon was apologetic to reporters because they had to stand out in the cold during the three hours of rehearsals. His wife Pat, Julie and their oldest daughter, Tricia arrived before the president-elect and went through several practice sessions.

He also said Julie wanted her wedding to be a "private" occasion and he said, "We've changed a lot of the procedures in the ceremony."

"You?" he was asked. "Not me," he said, "Julie." lie."

"I had nothing to do with it."

* * * *

NIXON said that "Dr. Peale is a very tolerant man. He allows the bride to have her own customs."

Nixon explined that in the wedding ceremony where the word "you" is used, Julie insisted on reverting back to the use of early American "thee," which is typical usage among Quakers.

"We're all Quakers," he explained. "And that's plain speech."

Looking glamerous in a brown and black fur coat Mrs. Nixon smiled as her husband explained the pitfalls of being the father of the bride. And Julie, wrapped in a new white curled lamb fur coat also stood on the sidelines with David, laughing at her daddy.

Secret Service agents were prepared for their third honeymoon in slightly more than two years. But their movements were as secretive as the location of David and Julie's honeymoon site.

* * * *

AS WITH the husbands of the Johnson girls, David will get Secret Service protection as long as he is with Julie. But, as in the case of Nugent and Robb who are serving in Vietnam, once he leaves his wife's side the protection ends.

Former President Eisenhower, who had doted on his grandson through the years, will watch the service on closed circuit television in his suite in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where he is convalescing from a series of heart attacks. His wife, Mamie, who had planned to attend the wedding, is ailing with the flu and will view the ceremony with him.

Some members of the wedding, and Davids parents, were showing signs of the traditional prenuptial nervousness. Tall, lanky, tousled David—6-feet-1 and brown-haired—confessed he was "a little excited . . . a little nervous."

* * * *

HIS FATHER, John Eisenhower of Phoenixville, Pa., a retired lieutenant colonel, when contacted at his hotel here rougly told a reporter on the phone: "I'm not going to make any statements."

His wife Barbara said: "Everything will have to come from the Nixons."

Julie and David had mostly their own way with their wedding. It was to be a single-ring ceremony with a medley of show tunes and Christmas Carols and no "Ilere Comes the Bride." Dr. Peale's assistants said such traditional tunes were no longer "in" for church weddings. The bride will come down the aisle on her father's arm to "Trumpet Tune" by Henry Purcell, 17th Century English composer.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

3 Tense Families Watch Liftoff

Combined News Services

Valerie Anders watched the Apollo 8 launch on the television screen in tears. **Susan Borman** watched in prayer.

"It was the greatest thing I've ever seen," the tearful Mrs. Anders said after she, her son and her husband's aunt watched the liftoff.

At blastoff the aunt put her arms around the astronaut's wife. Four-year-old **Eric Anders** sucked his thumb in transfixed awe.

At ignition, nothing was said in the Anders home near the Space Center at Houston.

"It was beautiful and it has remained beautiful," said the brunette wife of rookie astronaut **William Anders.** They began the day at Mass, said in their home.

A mile away from the Anders home, the family of astronaut **Frank Borman** watched the liftoff with prayerful quietness.

Mrs. **Susan Borman,** the pretty blonde wife of the Apollo 8 commander, told newsmen she thought everything was going "beautifully."

Marilyn Lovell, wife of the third Apollo 8 astronaut, viewed the launch at Cape Kennedy with her four children. She planned to fly back to Houston today.

Mrs. Lovell, wearing a blue suit with red trimming and a white blouse, said at a news conference at the cape she and her children watched the launch from about three miles away from the launch pad.

"My feelings at liftoff were rather indescribable. You can't describe how it feels to see your husband sitting atop such a big rocket. I wouldn't trade it for anything and I hope **Jeffrey** (the Lovells' youngest child) won't ever forget it."

At Cape Kennedy, 2,000 prominent guests watched the astronauts begin their flight. **James Webb,** retired administrator of the National Aeronatics and Space Administration, was seeing his third manned flight. When he bossed the agency he was too busy to go to Cape Kennedy for launching.

"That's the first Saturn 5 I've seen," Webb said.

He sat with Sen. and Mrs. **Edward M. Kennedy,** D-Mass., in the front row of temporary bleacher seats and filled them in on the mechanics of the flight.

Two U.S. Supreme Court justices, **William J. Brennan Jr.** and **Potter Stewart,** were impressed.

In a protected bunker, **Charles A. Lindbergh,** 66, waited the long minute as he had through other shots, and kept his private thoughts of his own pioneer solo flight across the Atlantic 41 years ago.

The ticking of the countdown clock possessed them all. Then suddenly the gleaming Saturn 5 rocket, with three men riding its point, sent out a shower of orange and yellow flame. Billows of it enveloped the pad.

For one shocked second, the 2000 notable visitors broke into a single "Ohhh." Then voiceless, awed at the power exploding three miles away, they applauded. At the press site, there were cheers.

But it was overwhelmed in the staccato beat of the shock and sound waves that shook the steel roof over the press site, and like a giant triphammer seemed to pulverize the cloudless sky. The rocket rose from the pedestal of its own yellow smoke.

BEDSIDE

President Johnson's improvement in his bout with the flu permitted him to watch the launch of Apollo 8 Saturday, but he remained in Bethesda Naval Hospital at least for another night.

Johnson sent a message of congratulations to the three astronauts on the success of their mission's start.

"The visions of the past are coming closer and closer to becoming the amazing achievements of the present," Johnson said. "I am confident that the world's finest equipment will strive to match the courage of our astronauts. If it does that, a successful mission is assured.

"Prudence is a house maiden of courage, however, so we must give top priority to astronaut safety as decisions are made each step of the way," the mesage said.

White House press secretary **George Christian** said Johnson, who entered the hospital Wednesday morning with a temperature of 101.6 degrees and other discomforts that accompany the flu, spent a "fairly confortable" night. Christian said Johnson's temperature has been normal since Friday.

HE LIVES

It came early, and was the best Christmas present any mother could ever receive. **Mrs. Leonard R. Budd** received in Rowley, Mass., a pre-recorded Christmas message from her Marine son, **Lance Cpl. Leonard Jr.,** 22, reported missing in action in Vietnam 17 months ago. Dispatched by Radio Hanoi, the message was relayed to Mrs. Budd through the Marine Corps recruiting office in Haverhill. Budd left Newburyport High School to enter the Marine Corps and had been in Vietnam only a month when he was reported missing in action in August 1967. "You always hope for the best," Mrs. Budd said in explaining that she always believed her son was alive.



THE 11-YEAR-OLD son of Astronaut William A. Anders and his mother, Valerie, tell of watching the liftoff of Apollo 8 on the television screen in their home near the Space Center, Houston.

—AP Wirephoto

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM
Sunday, December 22, 1968
Vol. 18, No. 19
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Published Saturday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Clear and cold today, with some cloudiness tonight and and Monday. High today about 59, with a low of 32, slightly warmer Monday.
Mountain Areas: Clear and slightly warmer today and Monday, with continued cold nights. Some high clouds Monday.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny and clear today and Monday, with nights continued cold. Slightly warmer days, with highs today near 50 in upper valleys, 60 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny today and most of Monday. Slightly warmer with some high clouds Monday. Highs today near 60 in most areas.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday, with continued cold nights. Highs today in Victorville 45, China Lake 46, Palmdale and Daggett 47.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to Mexican Border): Light overnight winds becoming mostly westerly 10 to 16 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Warmer days, with some variable high cloudiness tonight and Monday.
Sunday Sunrise: 6:54 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 9:53 a.m. Moonset: 8:23 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 10:29 a.m. Moonset: 9:33 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 6.5 feet at 10:24 a.m. Lows, 2.4 feet at 4:06 a.m. and —1.3 feet at 5:48 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 4. feet at 12:36 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 11:18 a.m. Lows, 2.5 feet at 5:12 a.m. and —0.7 foot at 6:36 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 54 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	55	33		Lake Arrowhead	27	8	
L. B. Airport	55	31		Newport Beach	55	33	
Los Angeles	54	33		Palm Springs	50	28	
Bakersfield	47	30		Riverside	45	17	
Bishop	45	11		Sacramento	46	25	
Blythe	47	29		San Bernardino	49	24	
Burbank	55	30		San Diego	54	29	
Culver City	56	33		San Francisco	48	39	
El Centro	55	27		Santa Ana	58	29	
Fresno	43	26		Santa Barbara	54	28	
				Victorville	41	3	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	40	23	.12	Memphis	44	41	1.02
Atlanta	53	35	.13	Milwaukee	31	16	
Bismarck	17	-1	.02	Minn.-St. Paul	20	15	
Boise	25	06		New Orleans	71	56	.15
Boston	37	20	.02	New York	40	37	
Buffalo	33	29	.01	Oklahoma City	45	41	.21
Chicago	33	24		Omaha	29	13	.06
Cleveland	33	32		Philadelphia	43	35	
Denver	14	4	.10	Phoenix	44	33	.06
Des Moines	27	16	.04	Pittsburg		32	
Detroit	32	31		Portland, Me.	36	26	.08
Fairbanks	8	-6		Portland, Ore.	35	30	.03
Fort Worth	58	47	.44	Reno	22	-3	
Helena	15	-9		Richmond, Va.	47	25	
Honolulu	79	64		St. Louis	33	29	.02
Indianapolis	31	27		Salt Lake City	21	4	.17
Kansas City	35	27	.13	Seattle	35	29	.03
Las Vegas	42	25		Spokane	21	16	
Miami Beach	77	69		Washington	45	35	

Canada

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Calgary	33	-8		Montreal	8	-16	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 85 at McAllen, Texas. Lowest was —24 at Butte, Montana.

Last Fling

for *Christmas Gift Certificates* (the present that brings what Santa forgot!) Issued in any sum whatever, they decide for the undecided - fit everyone - solve all the what-to-give problems for men, women and children.

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Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers
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OF QUALITY . . .
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SUNDAY
December 22nd
NOON TO 5:30 P.M.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIVE BILLION YEARS OF PRECEDENT SET BY APOLLO 8

By Edward K. Delong

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Three men took a step Saturday unequaled in the ages of mankind. They broke away from their mother planet and plunged through space toward another celestial body.

The rocket blast that send Apollo 8 so perfectly out of Earth orbit set, as crewman William Anders described it a couple of weeks before his launch date, "about five billion years of precedent."

That is was an American feat, rather than a spectacular by the Soviet Union, gave the United States solid claim to the most important manned space venture since Yuri Gagarin orbited the earth April 12, 1960.

Since Gagarin's flight, every trip man has made into space — both American and Russian — has been in Earth orbit roughly 100 miles high. Every flight, that is, until Apollo 8. All these past space travelers remained captives of Mother Earth's gravity.

When Frank Borman, Jams Lovell and William Anders re-ignited the third stage of their Saturn rocket and blasted themselves out of earth orbit Saturday, the journeys of Leif Erickson, Marco Polo and Christopher Columbus dwindles in comparison.

Other travelers, years from now, will follow much this same path as they reach out past the moon toward the planets.

The significance of this step was somewhat masked because of the flights that led up to it — making it just one more step on the stairway to the moon. The Space Agency even received a handful of letters complaining because the flight took place during Christmas.

History books, however, will record it as man's initial venture away from his own planet.

In 1610, Galileo peered through his newfangled telescope and described the moon as a "world of mountains and chasms with contrasts of blinding ligh an dtotal shadows."

In the past four years, the beep-beep language of space robots has told man more about the moon than we learned in all the 350 years since Galileo first viewed it through a telescope.

With Saturday's launch of the moon-bound Apollo 8 spaceship, man again is on the verge of taking a giant step forward in his quest of knowledge about the sphere that has puzzled earthlings since their beginning.

By exploring the moon in person, man also may learn more about his own home planet than he had been able to find out by exploring Earth itself.

Borman, Lovell and Anders are not expected to come back with all the answers scientists have long sought. They may not return with any. But they are paving the way for missions that soon will.

The history of the moon — and hopefully Earth — will begin to unfold when an astronaut reaches over and picks up a rock from the lunar surface.

The geologic record of much of Earth's history is irrevocably lost — wiped out by the agents of erosion.

But the moon has no wind or surface water — the principal erosive elements on Earth — and the evidence of its past should remain largely intact.

There are three main theories as to how the moon was created and by proving or eliminating them, man should learn much about his own planet.

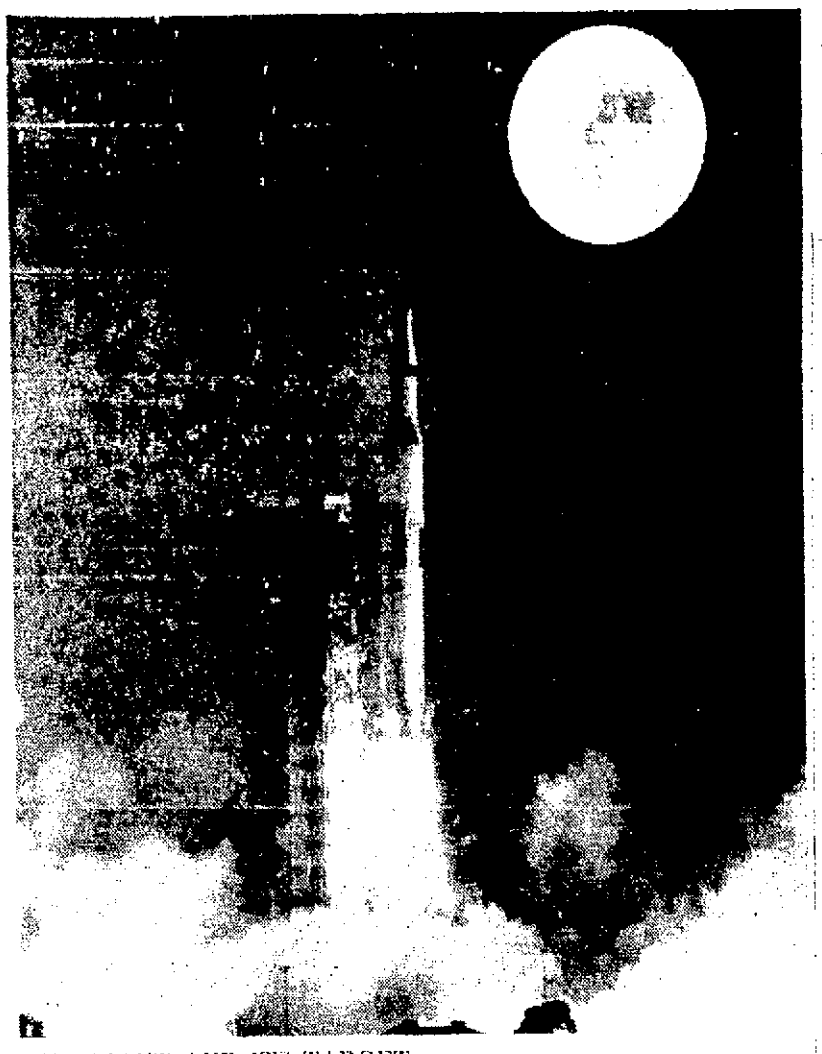
According to one, the moon was once part of Earth and broke off when Earth was spinning at a rate much faster than it does today.

Another hypothesis says the moon is a smaller twin of Earth, created like Earth by a gradual accumulation of gas and dust.

A third theory suggests the moon actually is a foreign body, probably a planet that swung too close to Earth and was captured as a satellite by the Earth's gravitational pull.

The first samples of the moon's crust returned to Earth will tell man whether or not they are similar to Earth material and [illegible] some of the [illegible] ment theories.

But [illegible] ing the moon's [illegible] makeup, [illegible] development will require numerous experiments and [illegible]



THE GIANT AND ITS TARGET

This double exposure photo shows a full moon and Saturday's blastoff of the huge Saturn 5 rocket carrying the Apollo 8 spacecraft and its crew of three to a planned moon orbital mission. The Apollo 8 lifted off on schedule carrying astronauts Frank Borman, William Anders and James Lovell into space.

—AP Wirephoto



BLASTOFF TUGS AT LOVELL FAMILY

The drama of the launch is reflected in the aspects of astronaut James A. Lovell Jr.'s family, as they watch the spacecraft leap from the Earth in the first stage of Mankind's most fantastic exploration. From left: Susan, 10, Mrs. Lovell holding Jeffrey, 3; and Barbara, 16.

—AP Wirephoto



VOICES FROM SPACE

Moon Voyagers Tell It Like It Is

By United Press International

The lunar voyage of Apollo 8—Voices from space tell the story:

ASTRONAUT JAMES LOVELL: "I can see the entire Earth now. I can see Florida, Cuba, Central America — the whole northern half of South America — in fact all the way down to Argentina and down through Chile."

COMMAND PILOT FRANK BORMAN, when asked how the flight was going: "Very good, very good. Everything is going very well. It looks just about the same way it did three years ago (when Borman was aboard Gemini 7)."

BORMAN, on the S4B booster, the third stage of the Titan 5 which launched the spacecraft into space and then stayed near the ship: "We seem to be drifting away a little bit, but it's still just a little closer than we'd like."

BORMAN, on the booster which was venting gases: "It's spouting out from all sides like a huge water sprinkler."

BORMAN as the first stage booster shut off and fell away: "The first stage was very smooth and this stage is even smoother."

BORMAN to ground controllers on the perfect launch: "I'd like to personally thank you."

LOVELL, as the spacecraft flew over the Canary Islands: "We seem to be going along well."

ASTRONAUT WILLIAM ANDERS, who is making his first spaceflight, after a check with ground control showed his figures were accurate: "That's pretty good for a beginner."

BORMAN, trying to determine the ship's position in order to further separate from the S4B: "As soon as we can find Earth, we'll do it."

CHRIS CRAFT, head of mission control, to the astronauts after they were blasted out of Earth orbit and headed for the moon: "You're on your way! You're really on your way now!"

PAUL HANEY, voice of Apollo, after Earth orbit was attained: "The crew sounds like strictly business. The communication has been nothing short of outstanding. I don't recall a time when the communication has been as good from a simulator as it has from this spacecraft."

ANDERS, on the view five hours into the flight: "Boy, it's really hard to describe what this Earth looks like. I'm looking out the window. It's a round window and it's bigger than the Earth right now. I can see South America all the way up through North America. Yucatan — there's a big swirling motion off the coast. I can see all the way down to Cape Hope in Africa. Tell the people in Tierra del Fuego to put on their rain coats. Looks like a storm out there."

ASTRONAUT, commenting on the fact that there were no radio blackout periods as there are on Earth orbital flights: "This constant communication is great. We won't have to have any debriefing."

ASTRONAUT, commenting on the fogging of the spacecraft windows: "The sun doesn't seem to change it much, however, the sun's rays magnify the fogging or at least change it."

ANDERS, on his first trip into space: "Sure get a nice view of the Earth from here. You can see Baja California, and about where San Diego ought to be. I can't see my dad's flagpole out there today, though."

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Newspapers Around The World Praise Flight

Russ Give It Scant Attention

LONDON (AP)— Newspapers around the world praised the Apollo 8 moon flight Saturday as an epoch-making event that for the first time took man — as one put it — across "the border of the unknown."

In the Soviet Union, however, the government-controlled news media gave only minimal coverage to the historic voyage. And there was no comment from radio and television which did not interrupt normal programming to report the launching.

Mention of the flight by Radio Moscow came only at the end of regular newscasts and then only a few words were devoted to the shot. Only one morning newspaper referred to the flight calling it "risky."

In Western Europe, newspapers splashed the story across their front pages.

"Adieu, Earth, today is the greatest day of this century," was the headline of the West German Bild Zeitung of Hamburg.

"At 1:51 Italian time, the future began," said the Momento-Sera of Rome under a three-inch-high headline.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of England's Jodrell Bank Observatory, called it "a masterly demonstration of management and engineering technique and of human courage."

Sir Bernard, a frequent commentator on Soviet and American steps toward the moon, retained doubts about the mission's value in scientific terms.

Sir Bernard said Jodrell Bank will try to track the space craft with a 50-foot telescope used to follow Soviet space flights.

The English astronomer was among millions of Europeans who gathered around television sets to watch the launch. Newspaper headlines reflected the great interest.

"Up, Up and Away," said London's Evening News.

"For the first time man crosses the border of the unknown," said the Giornale D'Italia in Rome.

The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano praised the moon shot as an example of peaceful scientific progress and commented:

"Will not man be able to dominate the moral world in the same way as he can dominate the physical world?"

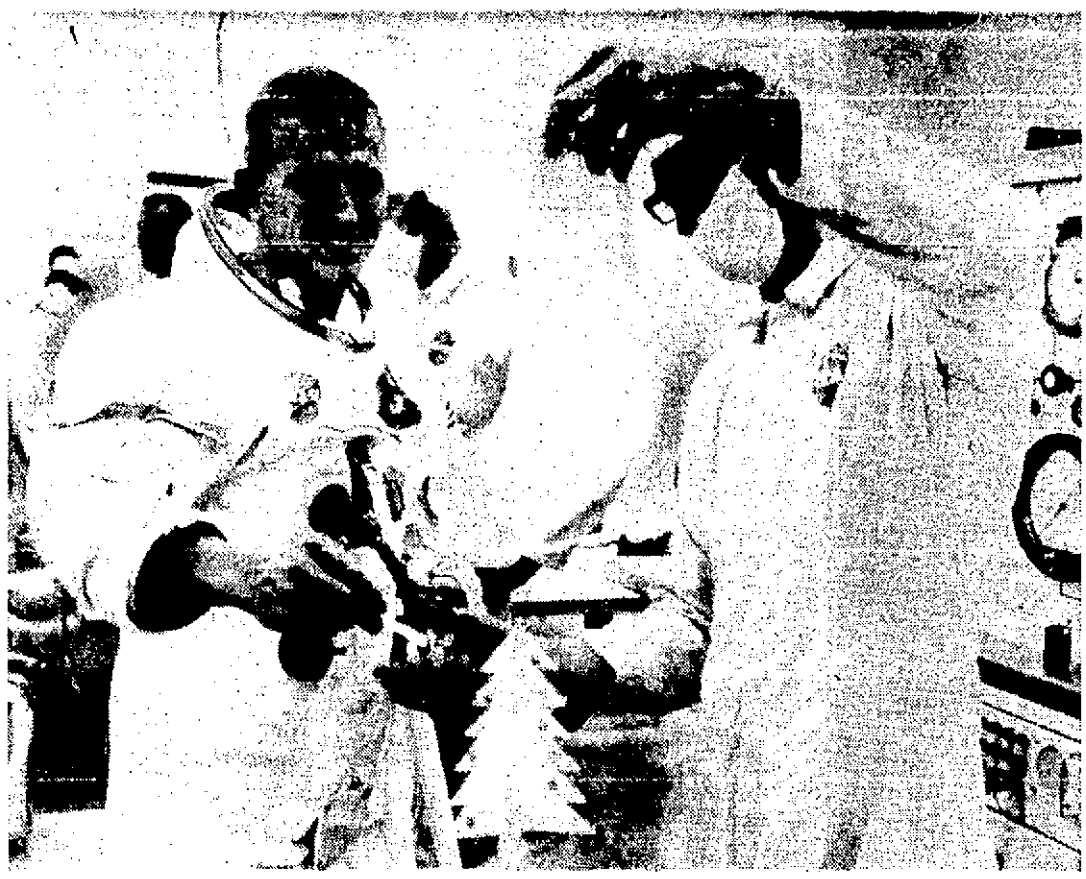
A commentator of Prague television paid tribute to "the courage of the American astronauts" and added: "We are witnesses to a truly historic event."

Czechoslovak viewers saw American film of the launch.

The East German news agency ADN and East German television gave detailed reports.

In Japan, Japanese watched the launch on television and early editions of Japan's newspapers gave the moon shot top play.

Yugoslav television called the launch the "event of the decade."



YULE STOCKING FOR MAN IN MOON

Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8 mission to orbit the moon, grins as he looks at a Christmas stocking held up by a technician in the suiting-up room before their scheduled launch at Cape Kennedy. A cut-out Christmas tree card hangs beneath the stocking.

—AP Wirephoto

Apollo 8 Covers 117,000 Miles a Day

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

spacecraft aloft from Cape Kennedy at 7:51 a.m. EST.

Borman later had to perform a minor evasive maneuver by firing his small spacecraft thrusters when the discarded Saturn stage, spewing streams of burned gasses "like a huge water sprinkler," appeared to be drifting too close.

But the main Apollo rocket engine was the center of attention.

Because it could leave the astronauts stranded in their lunar orbit if it fails to work next Wednesday, controllers delayed its planned Saturday night testing for two hours to make sure the spacecraft was far enough off course to give it a good workout.

It apparently worked perfectly. The astronauts zipped into their long, looping path to the moon at a speed which covered in a few minutes the distance it took Charles Lindbergh 33 hours to travel in his 1927 trans-Atlantic flight and Columbus weeks to cover when he discovered America.

President Johnson congratulated the astronauts on a "magnificent beginning" and Vice President Humbert Humphrey—who missed seeing the launch in person because of Hong Kong flu — told them by telegram they carried the dreams of all pioneers.

A Russian newspaper complained of America's "thirst or noisy sensations" but Tass, the official Soviet news agency, carried the flight promptly and completely, without comment.

At Cape Kennedy, rocket scientist Wernher von Braun said the flight would go down in history "as man's first step away from earth."

And Lt. Gen. Sam Phillips, head of the Apollo program, said there was a remote possibility that a full lunar landing planned for Apollo 11 next summer could be installed in Apollo 10, allowing an American landing on the moon by May.

Prof. Herbert J. Pichler, and Austrian space expert said at Vienna it was "one of mankind's greatest days." Sir Bernard Lovell, the British scientist who earlier had called Apollo 8 scientifically useless, conceded in New York that it now appeared the flight would lead to a man on the moon "literally within months."

"YOU'RE LOOKING pretty small down there," Houston,"one of the astronauts radioed Saturday night, when the spacecraft was more than 60,000 miles away from earth. "I can just barely make out Clear Lake (a small lake near the space center)," he said in jest.

As in past flights, the astronauts reported some of their windows fogging up. "The sun doesn't seem to change it much," they reported. "However, the sun's rays magnify the fogging or at least change it."

"Sure get a nice view of the earth from here," Anders radioed. "You can see Baja California and about where San Diego ought to be. I can't see my dad's flagpole out there today," though."

Anders' father, retired Navy Cmdr. Arthur F. Anders, lives at La Mesa, Calif., near San Diego.

Apollo 8 shattered most significant manned space travel record as it soared deeper and deeper into space after the five minute-11-second burn which drove it out of its earth orbit and showed up as a spectacular streak of silver in the night sky over the Pacific.

WITHIN SECONDS after the "trans-lunar injection" blast was fired at 10:42 a.m. EST, Apollo 8 had broken the 840-mile space altitutde record set by Charles Conrad and Richard Gorden aboard Gemini II in 1966.

And its 24,000-mile-an-hour speed was the fastest any manned spacecraft had ever traveled.

From thousands of miles in space, the astronauts' voices came back crisp and clear as a bell.

"You're on your way! You're really on your way now!" Chris Kraft, the space agency's top flight director, radioed the astronauts after they restarted their Saturn's third stage, fired it for five minutes and 11 seconds at 10:42 a.m. to kick out of earth orbit toward the moon, and put themselves into the history books.

Dropping the useless third stage, the spacecraft began spiraling out from its earth orbit and Lovell's calm voice came across 6,500 miles of space:

* * * *

"I CAN SEE the entire earth now out of the center window. I can see Florida, Cuba, Central America, the whole northern half of South America, in fact all the way down to Argentina, and down through Chile.

"We have a beautiful view of Florida now. And at the same time we can see Africa. I can also see Gibraltar."

The voices of the astronauts were mostly terse, calm and businesslike in contrast to the incredible events they were carrying out.

The historic "burn" by which man began his escape from earth gravity for the first time was visible as a long streak of fire in the sky over Hawaii.

Space agency spokesman Paul Haney at the Houston Space Center said it went strictly the way it should have.

It was a feat studded with superlatives. It was the first tme astronauts had escaped from earth orbit. It was the first manned test of the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket. The 283,213-pound payload was the heaviest ever put into orbit.

And it marked a clear-cut U.S. lead in space over Russia, the most decisive since the beginning of the space age itself.

* * * *

"I BELIEVE Apollo 8 adds one more very important accomplishment to our capability. It puts us a large step closer to our national goal adopted 10 years ago of putting a man on the moon," Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips head of the Apollo program, said in a post-launch news conference at Cape Kennedy.

At Seabrook, Tex., near the Space Center, Valerie Anders, tears glittering in her eyes, huddled in the arms of her husband's aunt and watched the launch on telvision. A few blocks away, Susan Borman sat wordlessly in front of her set, her hands clasped in prayer.

* * * *

MARILYN LOVELL wtached the launch in person from the Cape. And at Crown Point, Ind., spacecraft commander Borman's 93-year-old grandmother called the launch "real exciting."

The final countdown and launch went off almost perfectly. As ground controllers cheered hoarsely in the background, NASA spokesman Jack King reported:

The engines are on. We have commit (decision to launch). We have liftoff ! We have liftoff!"

The huge rocket inched upward from the pad, gleaming in sunlight and bathed in flame. It arched into the blue sky, pouring a widening wedge of fire behind. At an altitude of 52 miles the bottom section — the first stage — burned out, separated, and fell away, clearly seen by millions on television.

Twelve minutes into the flight, Borman cut off the second stage, discarded it, and fired up the third. The spacecraft settled into a 114-118 mile high orbit and Borman turned off the engine.

Two hours 50 minutes later he started it again and sent Apollo off on the greatest exploration in history.

Once on the way to the moon, the astronauts experienced a new first—they lost the earth.

* * * *

BORMAN WAS working on a way to get a safer distance away from the spent third stage of the saturn, which was about 500-1,000 feet from him, and spewing gases "like a huge water sprinkler," when he came out with what Haney called "the quote that stopped us all."

Asked to perform a maneuver, Borman told the ground: "As soon as we find the earth, we'll do it."

This "trans-earth injection" maneuver will be the most critical of the mission because it depends on a single engine for which there is no backup. If the engine won't work, the astronauts will not be able to get out of the lunar orbit.

They could survive for 10 more days, but their oxygn and electricity would then give out.

Snow Hits Midlands, Southwest

United Press International

A major storm moving through the Rockies and across the plains to the upper Midwest spread snow from Arizona to Illinois Saturday and glazed highways with sleet and freezing rain from Texas to the Ohio Valley. Record cold hit Southern California.

Blizzard and heavy snow warnings were posted for South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. Heavy snow warnings also were issued for parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Minnesota.

* * * *

FOUR INCHES of new snow fell at Grand Island, Neb., during the afternoon, bringing the total depth to 15 inches. Lincoln, Neb., received 8 inches.

Sleet and freezing rain fell along a narrow corridor south of the snow line from the Southwest across Kansas and Missouri into Central Illinois making highways treacherous. Travelers warnings were in effect for sections of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Rain was reported in the Southeast and along the Gulf Coast while light rain and snow fell in the Pacific Northwest.

Suicide Leap Fails

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Curtis Nelson's leap from the roof of the 12-story Elks Temple ended on top of a car in a parking lot. He suffered only a broken elbow and a sprained back. Police said Nelson, 28, told one officer: "I don't want to live anymore."

HOMECOMING FETE

Nixon to Visit Orange County

President-elect Richard M. Nixon and his wife Pat will return to his native Orange County Jan. 2 to be guests of honor at a "homecoming evening" at Anaheim Convention Center.

The President-elect and his family will witness the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and attend the Rose Bowl game — just as will thousands of others on New Year's Day.

William J. McGarvey Jr., general chairman for the event, said it was "just a celebration on the nostalgic side," and added that the public will be admitted without charge to the Convention Center's arena, where the program starts at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2.

Nixon was born in Yorba Linda, in a small cottage which now is a county shrine; it is on grounds of the Richard M. Nixon School. As a young man, his family moved to Whittier, where he attended college and began his law practice.

The "homecoming evening" will be studded with an entertainment program, McGarvey said. Details are yet to be announced.

Earth View of Apollo Flight Planned on TV

DENVER (UPI) — A cd olf the spacecraft should make it visible when against the dark backdrop of the quarter moon.

color picture of the manned Apollo 8 spacecraft journeying to the moon may be flashed on the television screens of 70-million American viewers Sunday night if weather conditions here permit.

"We will have four good shots of six minutes each to get it against the sunrise line, the point at which the illumination of the moon stops," Lunetta explained.

The National Broadcasting Co. has a sensitive camera attached to a 22 inch telescope at the Charles C. Gates planetarium of Denver, set to capture a historic picture of the moonbound spacecraft.

He said the four orbit times when the spacecraft may be visible will be 1:45 p.m., 3:43 p.m., 5:43 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. PST.

However, the main effort to spot and photograph Apollo 8 will be made Tuesday afternoon and night, during Apollo's sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth orbits of the moon.

"Starting at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday when the moon is in position and if the weather is clear, we will have the opportunity to see the spacecraft when it is high enough in altitude to reflect light from the sun.'

Donald M. Lunetta, curator of the planetarium, said the sun's rays reflect-

FREEZING 32 OVERNIGHT

Winter Tightens Icy Grip on L.B., Rest of Southland

Winter tightened its icy grip on Long Beach and most of Southern California Saturday night with the forecast of the lowest overnight Dec. 22 temperature in 45 years.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said it would be exactly freezing — 32 degrees — both in Long Beach and in Los Angeles.

The Long Beach high temperature today was predicted at 62 degrees, seven degrees abov Saturday's chill maximum of 55 degrees.

The overnight low Friday night in Long Beach was 31 degrees, which was the coldest Dec. 21 since 1923 and the coldest all-time temperature since Jan. 5, 1949, when the temperature also dipped to 31 degrees.

The lowest ever registered in Long Beach for any date was on Jan. 20, 1922, when the mercury dipped to 21 degrees for an overnight low.

The cold wave that struck across the Southland caused wide damage to citrus crops and brought numerous traffic accidents as ice and snow glazed roads in high-elevation areas. Growers used orchard heating equipment through the night Friday and most of the day Saturday in an effort to save their crops. Chains were required on most mountain routes above the 2,000-foot level.

Los angeles city crews spread sand and posted emergency warnings and flares in the 7900 block of La Tuna Canyon Road in Sunland Saturday night as ice threatened closure of the road.

Skies were clear Saturday after rain and snow lashed Southern California Friday but cloudiness was expected to increase today along with the slightly warmer temperatures.

The weather news was bad news to almost everyone else, but happy tidings to ski enthusiasts. Southland ski resorts were in full operation Saturday after receiving from eight to 12 inches of snow.

Facilities were operating at Holiday Hill, Snow Forest, Snow Summit, Snow Valley and in the High Sierra resorts of Mammoth and June Mountains.

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APOLLO LINK TO MAN'S CULTURAL DAWN

By RICHARD STAFFORD
Staff Writer

If the Apollo 8 moonflight breaks with 5-billion years of earthbound traditions, launching Man upon an exploration of the vast space of galaxies — by the same token it establishes a multitude of other links with historical and mythological events of our culture dating back some 3,000 years.

The terms used in our space expedition tie the moon and the sun and the beliefs of ancient man into the patterns of our times in manners in which they have never before been apparent.

To ancient Greeks, Apollo was a god who aided men in many ways. In his capacity as Helios Apollo he drove his chariot across the skies each day, providing light for the people of the Earth. He was the patron of lawmakers and justice, judges and judgement itself, and until the arrival of the Roman god Virtus — who usurped some of Apollo's offices — he was the most important of all the patrons of manly virtues.

He was a patron of science and through his link at Delphi with Dionysus, he was the benefactor of art.

The Christmas tree derives from his worship, for at the time of the winter solstice, when he was farthest from the fields and vineyards in Greece, ancient man feared he might vanish from earthly skies, and they took precautions against such an eventuality.

Dionysus was the god of the vine (fertility) who made his home in an evergreen tree during winter months. And Dionysus and Apollo were already linked at Delphi, so in the last days of December it was the practice of the people of old to affix torches to the boughs of the evergreen, believing that in this way they could attract the sun back to the vineyard.

Best Year in Space for Russ

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union may or may not beat the United States to the moon, but the Russians are right up there in the space race.

For the Russians, 1968 has been a fine year in space, in some respect the best yet. As of this month they have demonstrated that they have the rockets and spacecraft to:

—Launch men on moon missions.

—Establish long-duration manned stations in orbit around the earth.

—Make sure of whatever military opportunities space may afford.

—Send unmanned spacecraft on the most ambitious flights yet attempted to Mars and Venus when favorable times to explore those planets come around again in the first three months of 1969.

They also have established, in the opinion of many American observers, that the Soviet space program is moving steadily ahead on an ever-rising curve unplagued by the budgetary troubles besetting the U.S. program.

* * * *

MANY RUSSIAN missions this year were secret and somewhat puzzling.

The most publicized Soviet flights in the first 11 months of 1968, however, were the unmanned Zond 5 (September) and Zond 6 (November) journeys around the moon and back to recovery on earth.

They added to the long string of "firsts" which Russia started with Sputnik 1 in 1957 (the first artificial satellite of the earth) and carried on with the first man in space (1961) and the first automatic linking of two spacecraft in orbit (1967).

Zond 5 came down hard in the South Indian Ocean, and some U.S. observes doubted a man could have survived the descent, which apparently was thousands of miles from the planned recovery site.

But Zond 6 behaved beautifully. It reentered the earth's atmosphere over the Indian Ocean, skipped out and back, and flew on to a gentle parachute landing the U.S.S.R.

* * * *

SANDWICHED between Zond 5 and Zond 6 was the successful flight of Soyuz 3 in October, the first Soviet manned space trip in 18 months. The pilot, Georgi Beregovoy, rendezvoused with an unmanned Soyuz and then descended safely on Soviet soil.

The two spacecraft did not link. But on two previous occasions, in October, 1967, and April, 1968, the Russians had docked two other spacecraft automatically.

U.S. officials concluded after the Zond and Soyuz flights that the Russians now had the ability to fly men around the moon and back whenever doing that might fit in with their step-by-step plans to land cosmonauts on the lunar surface.

* * * *

SOME FOREIGN observers had argued that Russia was not racing the United States to the moon. But the fine performance of Zond 6 broke even Soviet reserve on this score.

The Russians came right out and said the Zond flights were tests of a manned moonship. They did not, however, imitate the U.S. custom of supplying a timetable.

In addition to being precursors of lunar flights by men, the Zond launches, some observers say, could also be the prototypes of unmanned planetary missions far more elaborate than any yet undertaken.

The United States still leads in the 10-year space age launch total by about 4 to 3, but the Russians are beginning to catch up. And, officials say, they are far ahead — by about 30 per cent — in the total weight of payloads hurled into space.

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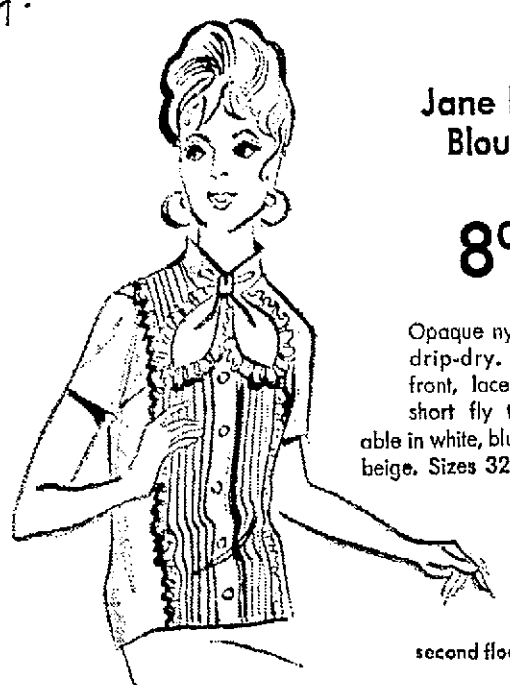
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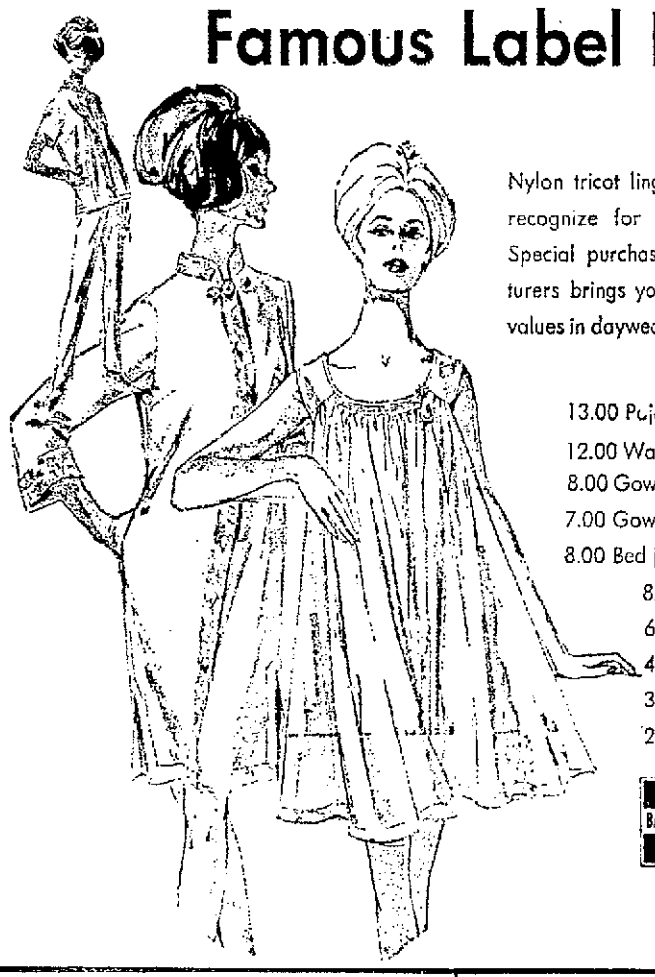
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Suspect in Heiress Kidnaping Captured on Hog Island

(Continued from Page A-1)

He referred to Ruth Eisemann-Schier, 26, a blonde and green-eyed biology researcher, charged along with Krist in the kidnaping.

Here in this shoreline fishing village — at a search headquarters in the Lazy R fishing camp — there were reports more than $400,000 of the half-million dollars ransom had been found.

Former Charlotte County Sheriff Richard Stickley, who was in on the search, said the boat he was driving carried the FBI man and the money found in a waterproof green diving bag which had been discarded. Stickley said the amount recovered was $480,000.

Beams of Civil Defense searchlights criss-crossed through the silt-like roots of the mangrove trees that cover the island making an eerie cobweb in which the FBI hoped the hunted man was snared. The officers kept a wary eye for alligators and rattlesnakes which infest the island.

Asked if the man might escape the island under cover of darkness, Bent said, "He'd have to know it a lot better than we do. I doubt it. I know I couldn't do it. He'd have a six-mile walk to any population at all."

Local residents said the waters around the island often swarmed with sharks from the nearby Gulf of Mexico.

The kidnap victim, Barbara Jane, was freed from her buried coffin-like box in wooded hill country near Atlanta Friday.

She has remained in seclusion since returning to Florida early Saturday with her father, Robert F. Mackle, millionaire land developer.

The shotgun-toting FBI agents and local police were hunting escaped convict Gary Steven Krist, 23, although there was no positive identification the quarry in the swamp was the accused kidnaper.

There was no word on the woman charged in the case, Ruth Eisemann Schier, 26, but only the man was hunted here.

Roadblocks manned by FBI agents were set up as far as 10 miles away from this lower Gulf Coast community of about 200 residents 30 miles northwest of Fort Myers and 35 miles southeast of Sarasota. But the focus of the search was the three-mile long and half-mile wide Hog Island, an uninhabited swamp in the mouth of the Myakka River.

Two Lee County sheriff's boats had chased a 16-foot speedboat, calling a Coast Guard helicopter into the pursuit, just before the boat outran the deputies.

The Coast Guard pilot reported the boater beached his craft on Hog Island and ran off through the foot-deep water covering the island.

The ransom was paid Friday morning in Miami, 25,000 worn $20 bills crammed into a suitcase and dropped at a shopping center.

Late Friday, after the 20-year-old Emory University coed was dug up from her prison of 80 hours, FBI agents and Coast Guardsmen combed the waterways near West Palm Beach believing they were on the trail of the kidnapers.

The agents were drawn there by reports a man with a cash-crammed attache case had bought a motorboat and camping supplies with $20 bills.

A car rented Thursday night in Miami Springs to a man named George Deacon — the name the FBI said is Krist's alias — was found Saturday near West Palm Beach.



KIDNAPED COED Barbara Jane Mackle was entombed alive in a box placed in this grave, apparently for some 80 hours, after she was abducted from an Atlanta motel. The trench is about 3 feet deep, 2 feet wide and 8 feet long. Newsmen and curious passersby lining the narrow trench provide measure of comparative size for judging the tightness of the girl's confinement.

—AP Wirephoto

Dix Oliphant, of D&D Marine Supply Marina in West Palm Beach, said he sold a 16-foot boat and 85-horsepower motor to a man Friday who asked: "Could I make it to Bimini in this thing?"

Oliphant said the man paid $2,300 in cash which he counted out of a brief case jammed with $20 bills.

A spokesman for Spencer Marine Supply, next door to the marina, said the man then bought marine supplies, compasses, maps of both Florida coasts and signal lights. He reportedly paid $400, again in $20 bills.

The box in which Miss Mackle was buried was placed in a snug-fitting trench measuring three feet deep, 31 inches wide and 8 feet 6 inches long. During the Emory coed's 80-hour ordeal, the crypt apparently was buried under a thick layer of clay, topped with leaves and tangled vines. Honeysuckle vines and briars are thick in the remote area.

The FBI said the coffin-like box equipped with ventilation pipes, battery-powered light and fan and a small amount of food and water.

The box and all other evidence was removed from the site, apparently by FBI agents, before newsmen arrived.

FBI agents had to make "an extensive search," the FBI statement said, before discovering the grave-prison under the tall pines on a slope.

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Twenty First Semi-Annual
ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Sale Starts at 10 a.m.

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ANY SUIT IN THE STORE
$59

NONE HIGHER
Sizes 35 to 50. REGULAR, 38 to 50 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 PORTLY, 40 to 44 PORTLY SHORT.
EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

EVERY Suit Originally $90—$115
Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Union Made

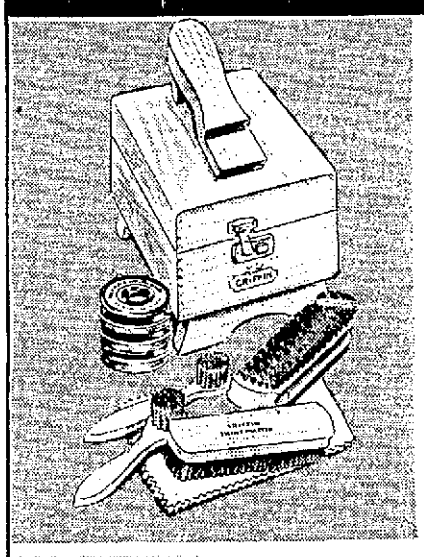
Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery
BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
"OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS"
This is not a December clearance of odds and ends . . but an ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SPORT COAT, SLACK and SUIT in the Store. LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Charles Baron Ltd
"Established 1946"
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.
In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

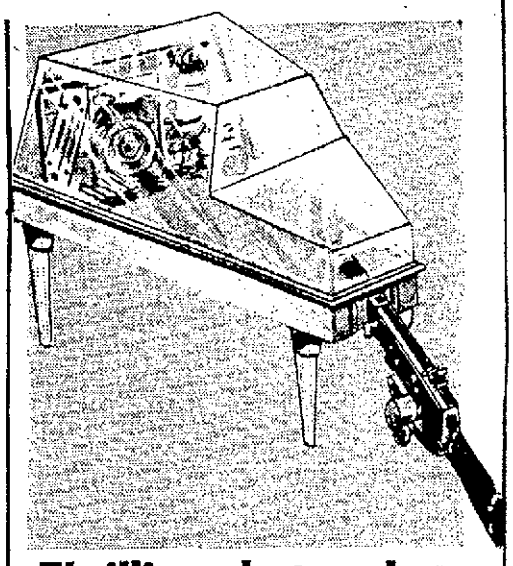
Marie Callenders
PIE SHOP
FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS
We Will Have
• APPLE • PUMPKIN • MINCE
and PECAN PIES
OUR SCHEDULE
TUESDAY, DEC. 24th
FROM 9 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.
No Reservations Needed
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:30 A.M. 'TIL 2 P.M.
THIS DAY BY RESERVATION ONLY
1400 OBISPO, L.B. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF ANAHEIM ST.
PHONE
433-1448 & 434-6788

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

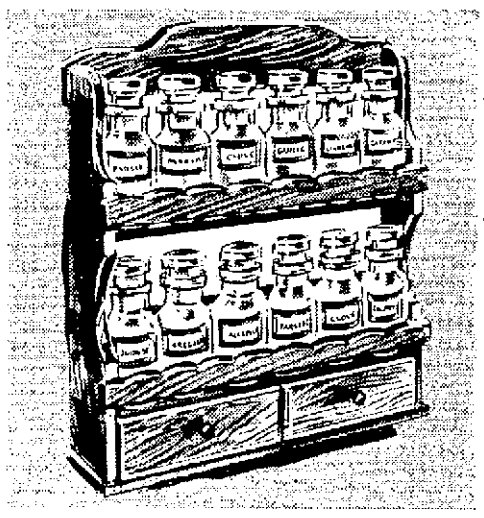
LAST MINUTE GIFTS
While Quantities Last . . . Sale Prices Good Thru Dec. 24 'til 6 P.M.



Sturdy natural oak shoe shine kit
Sale $5.44 REG. $6.99
Everything for perfect shoe grooming. Contains 2 brushes, 2 polish applicators, 2 shine cloths, and 2 cans of polish (black and brown).

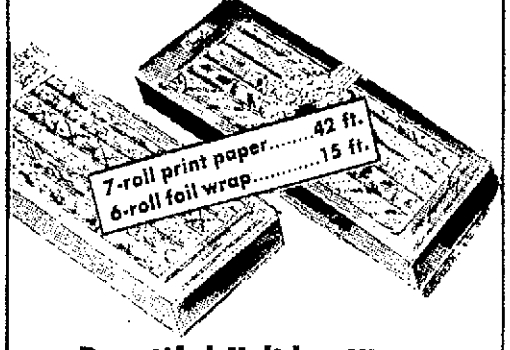


Thrilling electro-shot shooting arcade
Sale $9.96 NO MONEY DOWN Low Monthly Terms
Skill and fast-action fun! Lights flash, bells ring, automatic scoring on back panel. Spring trigger, and kicker. Works on one D battery.*
*Battery not included



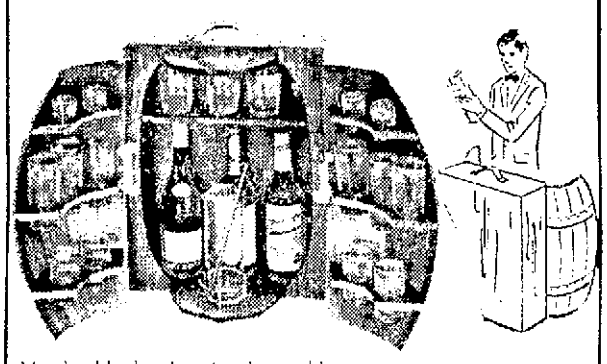
Handsome 2-tier WOOD SPICE RACK with 12 bottles
Sale $3.44 REG. $3.99
Provincial styling, 2 drawers for storage, 12 glass bottles, 18 spice labels. A smart and practical gift! Low-priced.

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT?
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Never a down payment, and never a doubt about the cost of credit.

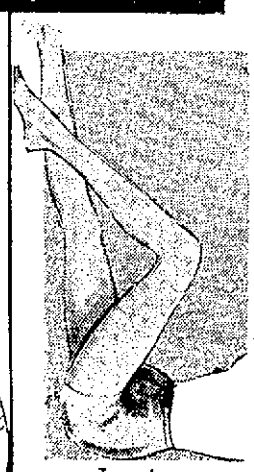


Beautiful Holiday Wraps
Foil or Printed Paper
$1.17 BOX
Big quantity and extra wide 26 inches printed paper in colorful designs or plain and deluxe embossed foil. Choose yours now!

Stunning Hardwood Barrel-Shaped Bar
Complete With 21-pc. Glassware Set

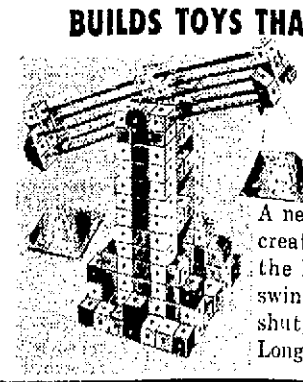


Hand rubbed walnut finish, sturdily constructed. Rich brass-plated hardware, lock and key. It's completely fitted bar made to hang on wall or stand by itself. 20½" high and weighs 27 pounds. Has storage space for four fifths and includes a beautiful, gold-decorated 21-piece glassware set.
Sale $44 REG. $59.99
NO MONEY DOWN . . . Low Monthly Terms



Teen-Age Stocking Stuffers!
STRETCH NYLON PANTY HOSE
Sale $1.24
Seamless, run-resistant mesh . . . nude heels. Suntan or Cinnamon. Sub-teen, Teen and Hi-Teen sizes.

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$5.97
A new dimension in creative play! With the living hinge—swings open, snaps shut, builds, bends. Long-lasting plastic.

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OPEN SUNDAY 11 TILL 4
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THE WEEKENDERS
3 piece weekender with jacket, skirt and pants in solid or houndstooth check.
Sizes 8-16 . . . . . complete set $5.00
Sorry no mail or phone orders. We guarantee all merchandise first quality only.

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THEY'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
U.S. soldiers freed by Cambodia arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., before heading home. Left to right: Sgt. Terry Kramer; Sgt Lee Henry; Pfc. John Chevalier; Spec. 4 Donald Price; Spec. 4 Donald Grigsby; Spec. 4 Harley Cassell; Pvt. Klaus Zupp; Sgt. Winfred Crowe; Sgt. Harold Sims, and WO Ralph Mc. Cullough. An eleventh man, Sgt. Floyd Wilmoth is hidden.

—AP Wirephoto

Medical OK Given Freed GIs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven U.S. soldiers were given a medical okay Saturday several hours after landing here on a flight from Southeast Asia where they were freed after five months as prisoners in Cambodia.

The soldiers were cleared by doctors at Walter Reed Army Hosital so they could get a quick start homeward for Christmas. However, Pentagon officials said the pre-holiday jam on commercial airlines could possibly delay the homeward journeys of some of the returned U.S. prisoners.

Wearing brand new winter uniforms issued in Hawaii, the 11 soldiers captured last July filed out of an Air Force jet and were taken by Army bus to the hospital immediately.

Chief Warrant Officer Ralph W. McCullough of Columbus, Ga., spoke for himself and the 10 enlisted men, saying they wanted to thank Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, "for releasing us in time for Christmas. McCoullough said he and his comrades were treated well. They looked it, appearing fit and in good spirits.

The 11 soldiers were seized last July when their river boat wandered across the Cambodian border along the Mekong River from South Vietnam.

They are entitled to five months' back pay, and the Army planned to give it to them, if they wanted it all in one chunk, before they left for Christmas leave.

The home comings of the soldiers may well be surprises for some families because after they were released from the hospital the Army began shiping them home by the fastest means available. Both military and civilian planes were being used in the hurry-up job and in some cases neither the individual nor the Army knew just how a man was going until shortly before he left. The Army hoped to have all of them out of town by late Saturday or early Sunday.

Says LBJ May Reduce GIs in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Saturday it was possible that President Johnson will order some reduction of American troops in Vietnam before he leaves office Jan. 20.

McGovern said that Johnson and Defense Secretary Clark Clifford "are now groping for some way in which we can begin reducing our troop levels in Vietnam.

"I think it is not beyond the possibility that we'll see some troop reduction even before President Johnson leaves office," McGovern said in a radio interview.

Technicalities May Delay Release of Pueblo Crew

SEOUL (UPI)—American and North Korean representatives met at the truce village of Panmunjom Saturday to work out final details for the release of the 82-man crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo, a South Korean newspaper said.

U.S. and South Korean officials would not confirm the report and another newspaper said no new meeting had been held up to noon Saturday.

One of South Korea's largest newspapers, Kyunghyang Shinmun, said negotiators met at Panmunjom Saturday for the 28th time since the North Koreans captured the ship last Jan. 23. It said spokesmen for the two nations still were trying to iron our differences over procedures, date and place for releasing the crewmen.

The account said the differences may delay the release until after Christmas.

Earlier Seoul newspaper reports said the American, Navy men probably would be released Monday. Congressional sources in Washington said Thursday agreement had been reached on relase of the crew but that details remained to be worked out. There has been no official American comment.

The Seoul Shinmon, a newspaper owned by the South Korean government, printed the report that no meeting had been held up until noon Saturday.

The North Koreans seized the ship on grounds it violated their territorial waters. One crewman was killed during the seizure and the 82 others were taken prisoner.

Cong Will Free Three Americans at Rendezvous on Christmas Day

SAIGON (UPI) — Ten unarmed men will meet under a Viet Cong flag on a river bank northwest of Saigon Christmas Day to arrange the release of three American servicemen held prisoner by Communist forces.

The United States mission agreed Saturday to the unprecedented meeting with agents of the guerrilla Viet Cong. The Viet Cong proposed the meeting in a radio broadcast Thursday.

In Paris Thursday, National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) representatives identified the three captured Americans they intended to release as Thomas Nelson Jones, Donald N. Smith and James W. Brigham. They did not disclose the home towns of the men and the details of their capture.

The Viet Cong said they would send five unarmed men to a riverbank in Tay Ninh Province about 50 miles northwest of Saigon and five miles from the Cambodian border Christmas Day. They said they would mark the spot with a Viet Cong flag.

The United States broadcast its reply Saturday over the U.S. Armed Forces Radio Network in Vietnam. It said it would send not more than five unarmed representatives to the spot "to receive U.S. prisoners or to discuss the means of their release."

The broadcast said there would be no other allied military forces within one kilometer (six-tenths of a mile) of the rendezvous. It said the tactical commander of South Vietnamese forces in the area agreed to the procedure.

The U.S. mission said the meeting did not constitute recognition of the Viet Cong. The broadcast referred only to "enemy" forces.

A Christmas holiday ceasefire already has been agreed to by both sides.

General Assembly Adjourned

New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS — Emilio Arenales Catalan of Guatemala, adjourned the 23rd session of the General Assembly Saturday with a denunciation of "the unrealistic, emotional, and I might even say demogogic approach of a majority of delegates."

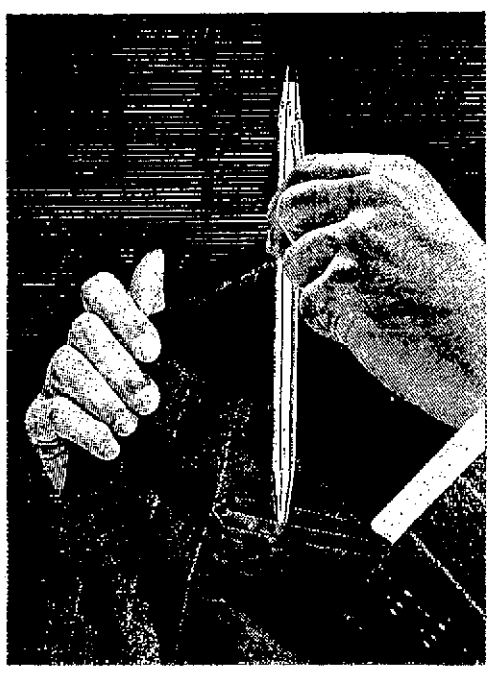
The assembly wound up an agenda of 98 items, in which the only action on any really new subject was the passage of four resolutions to guarantee peaceful investigation and use of the deep sea bed for the benefit of all nations.

The final session included the ratification of the sea bed resolutions, passage of a number of financial and budgetary items, the final address by President Arenales and a long series of valedictory remarks by representatives of various groups of countries.

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Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



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pens, pencils and desk sets by Cross - a famed pen name for one hundred and twenty-two years. All are perfectly balanced for unmatching writing ease and are mechanically guaranteed to work forever. There is nothing quite so right for writing - or giving!

PENS OR PENCILS, EACH:
Chromium plate **$4.50** *Sterling silver* **$10.00**
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Fourteen karat gold **$50.00**

We are proud of our Christmas Gift Wrap at no extra cost.
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Open evenings thru Dec. 23rd
Free Parking in any lot

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WE WILL BE OPEN TODAY

Sunday, December 22, from 1 to 5 P.M.



Luxurious Full Length Natural MINK COATS at a never-before price **1200.00**

Yes, you have seen full-length mink coats at special prices, but never with the precious beauty and remarkable value you'll find in these. That's because we made a timely purchase of prime pelts prior to the recent wholesale market increase. Now—you can give her the mink coat of her dreams—in a wide choice of styles and colors. Vertical and horizontal, notched collar or shawl, fitted or full, belted or plain. Each and every beauty at just one low price!

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Other days 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. until Christmas

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4260 Atlantic Avenue—BIXBY KNOLLS—across from the Crest Theater

B-52s Hit Reds Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Amid reports of a major offensive against Saigon soon, U.S. heavy bombers pounded Communist base camps, supply bunkers and suspected troop positions close to the South Vietnamese capital late Saturday, and Sunday morning, military spokesmen reported.

The B-52s flew three raids against the targets within 26 miles of Saigon and unloaded at least one half million pounds of bombs, the spokesmen said.

Allied troops searching out Communists along known infiltration routes in the bombed region reported little resistance.

The bomber sorties came as U.S. officials in Saigon agreed to an unprecedented meeting with Viet Cong agents on Christmas Day to arrange the release of three American prisoners of war.

Saigon Denounces Cong Peace Aims

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnam charged formally Saturday that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front were in Paris "not to negotiate peace but to impose it."

The charge was made in a hard-hitting communique issued after U.S. deputy chief negotiator Cyrus Vance flew back to Washington for consultations and on the eve of the departure of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky for Saigon.

The communique by the South Vietnamese delegation in Paris, headed by Ky, denounced "the black designs of the Communist side" as the sole obstacle to getting an expanded Paris conference on Vietnam underway.

The Saigon delegation insisted anew on a conference table with two sides — Allied and Communist — instead of a four-party arrangement favored by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

The South Vietnamese communique said such an arrangement would "permit the Communist fighters in South Vietnam to make their voice heard."

"Under cover of procedural problems," the communique continued, "the Communist side is actually fighting a political battle' — trying to obtain official recognition for the National Liberation Front.

Earlier Saturday, Vance left by air for Washington for urgent consultations on how to break the persistent deadlock preventing opening of the expanded Vietnam conference.

South Vietnam's Ky was scheduled to leave for similar Saigon consultations Sunday.

L.B. Youth Shot in Leg

A 20-year-old Long Beach youth suffered a gunshot wound in the left leg Saturday night when a rifle accidentally discharged as he and a companion were attempting to repair it, police said.

Taken to Studebaker Hospital was Dewey Dale Nicholson, of 6255 Atlantic Blvd.

The wound was sustained in the home of Gary Glenn Dielman, 21, at 15-10 Lakewood Blvd., in Bellflower.

Police said Nicholson and Dielman, who had just returned from a hunting trip, were attempting to clear a jam in a .22 caliber rifle they had purchased a week earlier.

Three Booked in Downey Mystery Slaying

Three persons were booked at Downey Saturday in connection with the mystery gunshot slaying of a 38-year-old Bell Gardens man in a Downey apartment.

The dead man, 38-year-old Donald Lee Herren, of 5725 Priory St., was shot four times in the chest and once in the arm with a .25 caliber automatic pistol. He was pronounced dead at Downey Community Hospital.

Booked were David L. Long, 28, 9353 Elm Vista, in whose apartment the shooting took place; his girl friend, Janet Zimmers, 27, who listed the same address, and Kenneth McMillan, of Yucaipa, described as a friend of Herren.

Police said Herren and McMillan forced their way into Long's apartment and an argument ensued, presumably over the Zimmer woman.

During the heated argument Long produced the automatic and fired six shots at Herren, five effective and one missing, police said.

McMillan who drove Herren to the hospital, was arrested there after Herren was pronounced dead. He was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Long and Miss Zimmers, arrested at the apartment, were booked on suspicion of murder.

Crash Kills Veteran Peace Corps Worker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An auto accident in Malawi, Africa, Friday claimed the life of a three-year veteran Peace Corps volunteer, a corps spokesman here said Saturday.

The victim was identified as Thomas J. Laffey Jr., 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Laffey of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Butler's LAKEWOOD

SHOP SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00

CARLOAD BIKE SALE



Sale

WHILE THEY LAST!

Pony Bronc Boys' Bike 32.88
Reg. 37.95
20"bike with flamboyant magenta and white trim. Flared chrome fender. Jr. banana seat. Jr. high rise handle bars. K8266.

Quarter Horse Girls Bike 36.88
20" bike in flamboyant blue & white chrome fenders, banana seat, white walls, high rise handle bars. Reg. 42.95. K8268

Long Horn 20" Boys Bike 36.88
Cantilever frame, copper finish, chrome fenders, rear slick, high rise handle bars, banana seat. Reg. 42.95. K8258

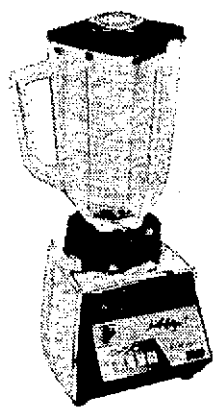
Long Horn Super 20" 39.88
Long frame, magenta finish, red stripe slick tire, 20x175 front tire, coaster and hand brakes. High rise handle bars. #8231. Reg. 47.95

Mustang 5 Speed 20" Reg. 62.95. Long frame, high rise handle bars. K8235..... 54.88

Butler's LAKEWOOD

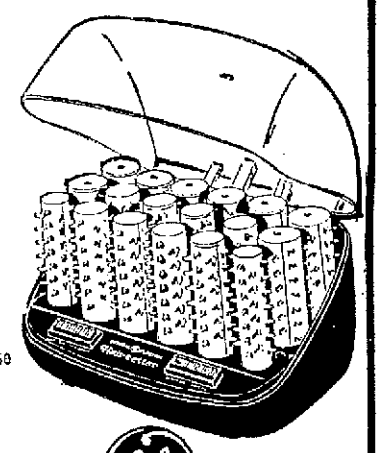
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Osterizer LIQUEFIER-BLENDER
8 Speed Dual Range Osterizer Blender
4 push buttons give you 8 speeds, whip, grate, puree, stir. Prepare anything from savory sauces to exotic beverages. 5-cup glass container that opens at both ends for easy emptying and cleaning. Recipe book included.
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FOR QUICK TOUCH UPS IN THE TIME YOU HAVE!
FOR QUICK AND EASY TOUCH UPS!



- Lets her restore her set or "spot curl" for quick touch ups
- Unit comes equipped with 18 nylon rollers in 3 different sizes
- Rollers warm up quickly on heat contacts in base
- Indicator light on base lets you know when rollers are ready to use
- Hairsetter base, complete with clear plastic lid is styled in black and silver color
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- Ideal for the busy traveler HCD-1

priced at only 24.95

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An automatic toothbrush that operates directly from the Water Pik Appliance!

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Model 370

WaterPik Oral Hygiene Appliance Automatic Toothbrush

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Butler's LAKEWOOD

ROBES

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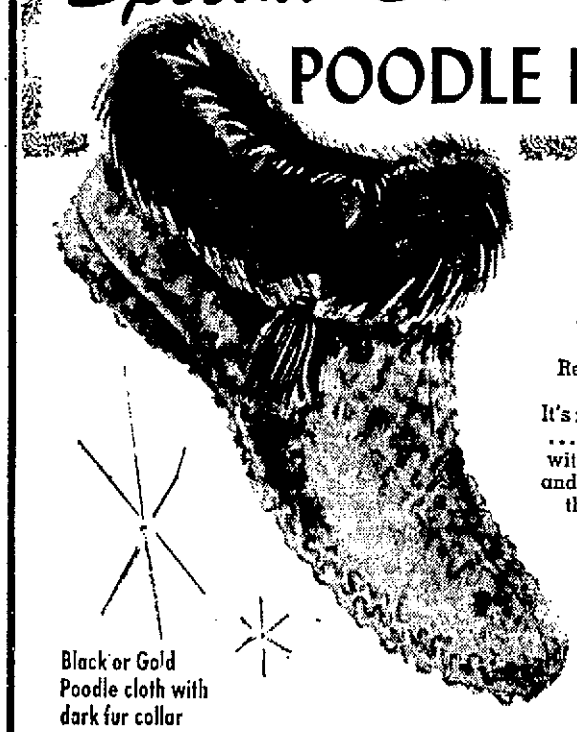


Long, Choir Boy Quilt
by Basila
16.98
Nylon tricot puffed with Kodel® polyester Fiberfill. Matching Cluny lace sleeve trim. 3-way belt. Pink, Maize. S, M, L.

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29.98
Hostess gown with bonded jersey bodice, cowl, scoop or tie neck styles. Quilted print skirt. Shocking/blk., Gold/blk., Black/white. Cafe. 10-20.

Dynasty Tricot Robe & Gown
by Lorraine
Robe 11.00
Shift gown 7.00
A return to the magnificence of Old Carthay in a nylon tricot robe and matching gown. Golden Mandarin collar, front panel and sleeve detail. Waterfall & Rose. S, M, L.

Special Selling!
POODLE BOOT



3.97
Regular to 4.99
It's fabulous looking ...fabulous feeling with it's silky lining and furry collar atop the cuddly poodle cloth.

Black or Gold Poodle cloth with dark fur collar

Children's Slipper Sale
Animal slipper, cozy warm sock like slippers with animal heads on toe. Pink, Blue, Red, Black. Reg. 1.99 & 2.99..... 97c

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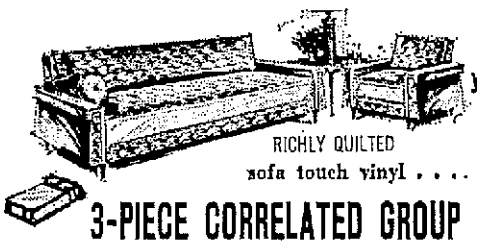


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- Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders; No Dealers Please!
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RICHLY QUILTED sofa touch vinyl . . . .

you save $71



3-PIECE CORRELATED GROUP

Includes: Sofa (sleeps 2), chair plus 3-position recliner. Mix 'n match colors. Great den or family room ensemble. Very, very livable.

all 3 pieces **$168**

~~$119~~ EARLY AMERICAN DROP-LID DESK; warm salem finish. 3 large storage drawers, authentic pulls. For den, bedroom, study..... **$69**

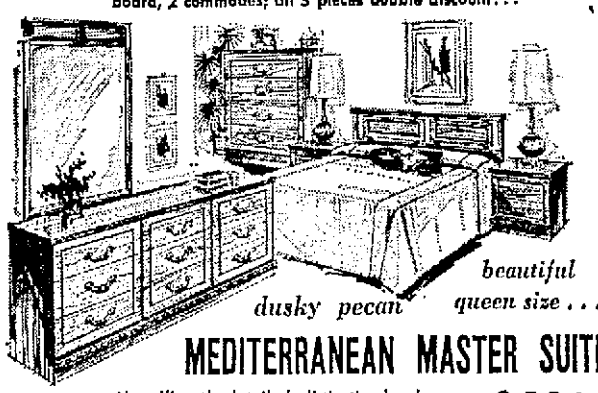
~~$99~~ COMPLETE 8-PIECE BUNK ENSEMBLE; includes: 2 beds, 2 foam pads, 2 springs, ladder & guardrail. Handsome salem finish. Clearance..... **$68**

~~$29~~ WANTED ASSORTMENT FRAMED PICTURES; popular scenes; decor styled for modern, mediterranean or early American motifs. Hurry for best choice..... **$12**

~~$59~~ ODD LOTS LIVING ROOM TABLES; cocktails, commodes or end tables; gold leaf, marble, walnut or pecan; assorted styles. Take your choice..... **½ off**

~~$119~~ WALNUT FINISH MODERN MASTER BEDROOM; large dresser, bevelled mirror, headboard; textured plastic tops. A glamor setting—clearance priced **$69**

~~$298~~ DELUXE MEDITERRANEAN MASTER BEDROOM; huge triple dresser, framed mirror, full or queen headboard, 2 commodes; all 5 pieces double discount... **$198**



dusky pecan *beautiful queen size . . .*

MEDITERRANEAN MASTER SUITE

save $41 Magnificently detailed, distinctive hardware. Triple dresser, framed mirror, full or queen size headboard. Textured plastic tops **$118**

~~$249~~ CHARMING COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE; distinctive dresser, framed plate mirror, full size headboard; authentic hardware; clearance priced..... **$144**

~~$159~~ ANTIQUE WHITE ITALIAN MASTER SUITE; romantic triple dresser, framed mirror, headboard. Nevamar tops; a real charmer, tiny price tag..... **$99**

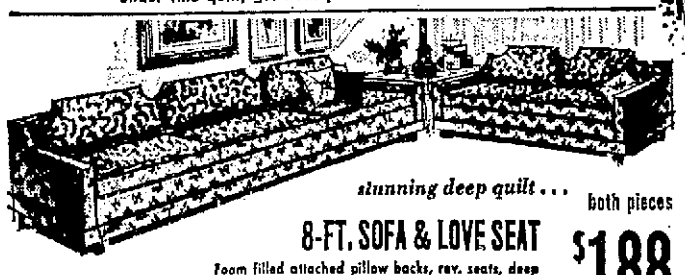
~~$229~~ SPANISH AVOCADO MASTER BEDROOM; exquisite suite with triple dresser, framed mirror, headboard plus 2 commodes. All 5 pieces slashed **$178**

~~$279~~ MORRIS of CALIFORNIA SPANISH BEDROOM; nationally famous mfgr. created this majestic beauty. Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen head; dustproofed **$199**

~~$399~~ FAMOUS BROYHILL MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM; outstanding features, majestic detail. Triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard. A steal..... **$269**

~~$139~~ KING SIZE INNERSPRING SLEEP SET; deluxe mattress and boxspring with hundreds of all-steel coils; heavy duty ticking. Stretch-out, both pieces..... **$78**

~~$99~~ ORTHO-QUILT MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING; choice of full or twin size. Vertical stitch borders; firm foam under fine quilt; get both pieces..... **$59**



stunning deep quilt . . .

8-FT. SOFA & LOVE SEAT

both pieces **$188**

Sofa Only $119

Foam filled attached pillow backs, rev. seats, deep foam. Exquisite quilting, zesty colors. Long, luxurious at a tiny price!

$99.90 SLEEP SOFA
Foam filled, biscuit tufted seat & back. Smart textures in colors. Sleeps 2.
Clearance Priced **$68**

SPANISH BOOKCASES
Ornately carved; 3 roomy shelves, 61" tall, 31" wide. Base has sliding doors.
$79 reg. retail **$49**

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$19.90 TABLE LAMPS
Modern or Mediterranean. Shades included. Asst. styles & colors.
Your Choice **$8.80**

$9.90 MODERN TABLES
Danish styled walnut finish. Smart cocktail tables or step end tables.
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SEALY QUILT SET
Mattress or boxspring. Extra firm; full or twin. Compare at $129.90 set.
Each Piece Now **$39**

SPANISH 54" CREDENZA
3-door panel front. Glamor room accent. White, gold, olive or walnut.
Clearance Priced **$37**

you save on every item at D.F.C.

DRESSER AND MIRROR
Spanish oak. Bold, ornate carving and hardware. Plastic top. Both pieces.
Clearance Priced **$48**

$79.90 7-PIECE DINETTE
Large family size 60-inch ext. table plus 6 cushioned side chairs. Nevamar tops.
Clearance Priced **$55**

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS, FAR TOO NUMEROUS TO ADVERTISE . . . NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY, ALL DOUBLE DISCOUNTED

AT COST! NEAR COST! BELOW COST!



beautifully quilted . . . carved accents!

SPANISH SOFA & LOVE SEAT

both pieces **$166**

Sofa Only $98

Custom shaped curved backs, rev. foam seats; ornately carved arm trim adds a bold touch of Spain. Ball casters, too.

~~$279~~ 8-FOOT QUILTED SOFA & LOVE SEAT; stylish shaped backs, reversible seats (all foam filled); ball casters, choice colors **$198**

~~$149~~ SMART SLIM-LINE QUILT SOFA; deep, plush foam attached pillow backs, reversible seats, ball casters; see it now, clearance priced at..... **$89**

~~$199~~ QUILTED INNERSPRING SLEEPER; great convertible, rev. foam seats; hotel-type mattress built-right-in. Sleeps 2; clearance price sensation..... **$128**

~~$219~~ 8-FOOT SPACIOUS SPANISH QUILT SOFA; dramatic rope twist carved arms; rev. seats & pillow backs; rich foam, ball casters. Hurry for these **$144**

~~$449~~ CUSTOM QUILT SPANISH 8-FT. SOFA & LOVE SEAT; dramatic carved arm posts, welted arms, rev. foam seats; must see this beauty..... **$268**

~~$239~~ SUPERB CUSTOM QUILT 9-FT. SOFA; extra plush 4½-inch foam rev. seats & pillow backs, foam capped arms; spacious luxury, ball casters, 10 only..... **$166**

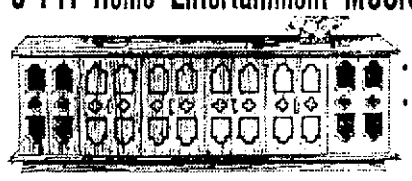
~~$349~~ VELVET 8-FOOT TUXEDO SOFA; penthouse elegance; hand tufted seats & backs, extra plush 5-inch foam; lovely colors, clearance priced at..... **$199**

~~$199~~ 8-FOOT SPANISH QUILT SOFA; scalloped back cushions, rev. foam seats; accented with ornate carved arm trim; remarkable price break..... **$119**

~~$299~~ DANISH STYLED 100-INCH SOFA & LOVE SEAT; solid, oiled walnut base rail & arm trim. Heavy textures, zesty colors; 14 only so hurry..... **$198**

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8-FT. Home Entertainment MUSIC CENTER



compare at $299

- Automatic 4-speed Record Changer!
- Continental dual hi-fidelity speakers!

SOLID STATE! DELUXE RCA 'all channel' AM/FM RADIO **$199**



Spanish oak cabinet, ornately carved. Space to customize with TV, bar, etc. Record holder built-in.

~~$119~~ COZY COLONIAL MAPLE DINETTE SET; 36-inch round extends to 48-inch oval; plastic topped, 4 flounced padded back & seat chairs **$66**

~~$339~~ WROUGHT IRON SPANISH DINING GROUP; 7-pc. ext. Spanish oak table plus 6 swivel chairs; choice of 3 smart styles **$189**

~~$149~~ DOUBLE PEDESTAL 7-PC. DINETTE; extension table (36"x48"x60") plus 6 plastic covered cushioned chairs; mix 'n match colors **$98**

~~$59~~ MODERN 5-PIECE EXTENSION DINETTE; nevamar tops; table plus 4 padded curved back side chairs, choice colors **$33**

~~$369~~ MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM IN PECAN; stunning wood table with 2 leaves; 4 proud spindle-back side chairs; textured plastic top **$198**

~~$119~~ WESTINGHOUSE 12-INCH PORTABLE TV; 82 channel, UHF/VHF tuning; instant-on circuitry, very sharp picture, full sound **$79**

~~$269~~ FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE 12-FOOT REFRIGERATOR; with separate door freezer, large capacity, automatic defrost. Early shopper special, 3 years to pay **$193**

budget terms for all—take to 3 years to pay!

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Berliners Hate Wall More Now

BERLIN (AP) — The world may have grown hardened to the Berlin Wall but Berliners hate it more than ever. Resentment is deep this cold December as the despised symbol of division keeps relatives apart for the third Christmas in a row.

Yuletide lights blink on trees along the concrete and steel barrier the Communists built across the city seven years ago to stem the flow of East Germans seeking a freer life in the West. But the lights strike an incongruous note in this season of peace.

The wall is what makes a West Berlin office worker volunteer for Christmas Eve duty because all the members of her family are in East Berlin and she can't visit them.

* * * *

"WHEN," an old man asks, "will we be able to go to East Berlin to visit our relatives, our countrymen, the other half of our city?"

But there seems little likelihood that the warmth of Christmas will melt the cold attitude of the Communist East German rulers. Politically, their stand on wall passes is a lever in their campaign for recognition as a state by West Berlin.

The theory is that the more the East Germans remain unyielding, the more the West Berlin city administration comes in for pressure.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Scheutz said he saw no hope for a last-minute pass agreement. City Hall sources added there was no sign the Communists were planning any unilateral opening of the wall.

WEST BERLINERS got their first fall passes to visit their East Berlin relatives for Christmas in 1963, more than two years after the Communists built their wall. There was a surge of humanity through the barbed wire that caught the imagination of the world.

But gradually passes became routine and the world hardly noticed when they stopped coming in June 1966. Only those who remained divided felt the pain at Christmas in 1966 and 1967.

There are those who say the Berliners, who rushed into each other's arms by the hundreds of thousands whenever given the chance, no longer care, that the pass procedure is too tedious, too expensive in the gifts that one must bear. This is not borne out by the comments of people anywhere in the city whose relatives are on the other side of the wall.

"If I could see my brother any time I wanted to," a middle-aged man said, "I probably would not go. But I cannot see him. That makes me want to go."

DECLARED a wealthy matron at a glittering diplomatic dinner, "I can buy anything I want. But I cannot buy, at any price, a pass to see my family, all of whom live in East Berlin."

About one-quarter of the city's 3.3 million people are 60 or over and for them each season's separation is more acute than the last.

"At night," a West Berlin border patrolman said, "The old people cannot sleep. They come down to the wall, look across and cry."

Frozen Bodies of 2 Classmates Found

STE. ADELE, Que. (UPI) — The body of the second of two student nurses who disappeared in the Laurentian Mountains last weekend was found Saturday beside an ice covered lake. They had been attending a Roman Catholic retreat with 22 classmates from St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal.

The body of Catherine Okeeffe, 20, was found Saturday. Her companion, Catherine Murphy, 21, was found Friday. Both bodies were covered with ice.

U.S. Halts Sailing of Cunard's Luxury Ship on Florida Cruise

LONDON (AP) — The Cunard Line said Saturday the U.S. Coast Guard has prevented the liner Carmania from sailing from Port Everglades, Fla., with 450 passengers on a Caribbean cruise on the ground the vessels fails to meet international fire safety standards.

A Cunard spokesman said the 15-day holiday cruise was cancelled after the Coast Guard detained the 22,592-ton ship Friday. He said the line would help passengers make alternate travel arrangements or refund their fares.

British and American regulatory agencies differ in interpretation of safety rules adopted by maritime nations in 1966, the Cunard spokesman said. He added that the dispute threatens operations of several other British vessels that sail from Port Everglades.

The Carmania, built in 1954, has been sailing from the Florida port for a number of years.

The Carmania and its sister ship, Franconia, have scheduled a series of winter-spring cruises from Port Everglades, where Cunard's retired liner Queen Elizabeth is to be berthed as a tourist attraction. The passenger ship Arcadia of the British P. and O. Line is due in Port Everglades Sunday en route to Australia.

"This is a ridiculous situation that inevitably affects all British shipping," said Sir Basil Smallpeice, Cunard chairman.

$9 Million Price Set for Vandenberg Land

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The U.S. government must pay more than $9 million to the former owners of the 14,000 acre Sudden Espada Ranch, now part of Vandenberg Air Force Base.

After a 54-day trial before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Thurmond Clarke and four days of deliberation, a jury ordered the government to pay $9,002,500 as "just compensation."

The ranch, located along 15 miles of shorline in northern Santa Barbara County, was condemned March 1, 1966, for use as part of the missile base.

It was owned by the Sudden Estate Co. and Sudden Investment Co. and was operated as a cattle ranch for many years.

Gifts for Strikers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 100 youths from the Bay Area left Saturday for Delano with gifts for the children of striking farm workers.

WIND SETS FREE RARE BIRDS

LAWNDALE (UPI) — The owner of an exotic animal shop is looking for 40 rare South American humming birds who flew the coop.

Guido Bustios, operator of Exotic Animals Amazonica, said the brilliantly colored birds escaped Friday when high winds blew off the top of their cage.

They were awaiting shipment to Washington, D.C., where they were to be displayed at the national zoological park.

The long-tailed birds, which are green, violet and other irridescent colors, are somewhat bigger than the local varieties.

FOR A HOLE IN THE ROOF OR A WHOLE NEW ROOM check the "Home Improvements" in today's Classified Ads!


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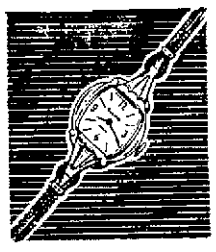
NO MONEY DOWN • PAY NOTHING 'TIL FEB. 1969

OPEN EVENINGS

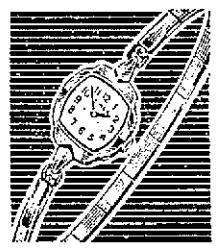
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5



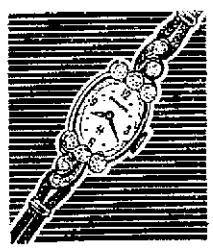
Famous 17 Jewel Watch
Men's Elgin "Miami"
17 jewels, waterproof, luminous dial. Handsome, white metal — with leather strap. A great gift!
Man Pleaser! $24.95
No Money Down • $1 a Week



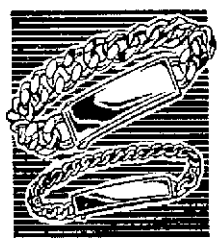
Delightful — Petite
Lady's Bulova 'Concerto'
17 jewel beauty for that extra special girl, yellow dress watch with black band.
Satisfaction Guaranteed! $35
No Money Down • $1 a Week



More People Buy Timex
Lady's Timex "Cavatina"
Fashion watch with gold color finish bezel and matching expansion bracelet. Great for her!
Satisfaction Guaranteed! $12.95
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



Lady's Hamilton
Diamond Watch
The glitter of ¼ carat (total weight) of diamonds. A gift of a lifetime for the woman of your life!
Sale Priced! $199
No Money Down • $2 a Week



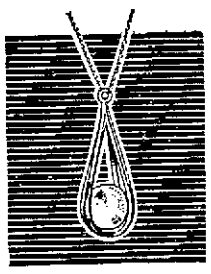
Teen-Ager Groovy—
Spiedel I.D. Bracelets
Heavy curb chain bracelets for boys and girls. White or yellow. Great exchange gift!
Your Choice! $4.95
It's O.K. to Owe Kay!



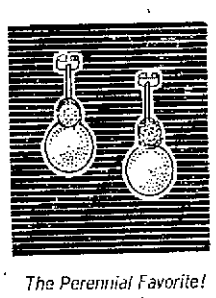
Inspiring Beauty!
Lady's Diamond Solitaire
Grandeur plus! Exotic, unique! Matchless glimmering beauty! 14 Kt. white gold.
No Money Down! $1.50 a Week! $169
Matching Wedding Ring - $30



Handsome, Unique!
Man's Diamond Solitaire
Massive, bold and masculine, in a setting of 14 Kt. yellow gold. A gift of elegance for your man!
Value Priced! $99
No Money Down • $1 a Week



14 Kt. Gold
Captive Cage Pearl Pend.
14 Kt. gold cage and chain with genuine cultured pearl. Lustrously exciting, a gift she will love!
Charge It! $7.95
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



The Perennial Favorite!
Pearl Earrings
Pierced earrings of quality cultured pearls in 14 Kt. gold . . . Exciting and flattering!
Sale Priced! pair $9.95
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



Beautiful Simple Elegance!
Lady's Pearl Ring
14 Kt. yellow gold in slim flared design with exquisite pearl. An ideal gift for the favored woman!
Regular $19.50 $9.75
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



Ladies Exquisite
3 Diamond Dinner Ring
Magnificent, truly unusual setting in 14 Kt. yellow gold. Inspirational, craftsmanship — unsurpassed!
Perfect Gift! $139
No Money Down • $1.50 a Week



14 Kt. White Gold
Lady's Linde Star Ruby
"Exotic Beauty" in a unique setting of 14 Kt. white gold. A magnificent addition of splendor to her hand.
Splendid Value! $89
No Money Down • $2 a Week



Brilliant 7 Diamond
Engagement Ring
Imagine . . . 7 sparkling diamonds in a glorious array of beauty Set in 14 Kt. white gold.
No Money Down! $5.50 a Week! $550
Matching 7 Diamond Wed. $200



Beautiful Matched Pair!
Diamond Wedding Rings
Original, new, artistic design — smart, unusual in 14K yellow gold. A rare find in fine rings!
Man's Ring $54 Lady's Ring $45
No Money Down • $1 a Week



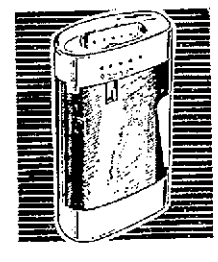
Beautiful — Dainty
14K Gold Cross
Exquisitely designed — artistically crafted with dainty matching gold chain. Perfect gift for the devout!
Charge It! $9.95
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



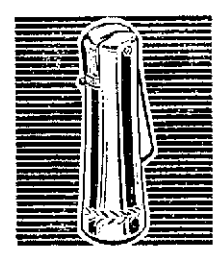
14 Kt. Gold
St. Christopher Medal
The Patron Saint of Travelers — oval, 14K gold with chain. Just right for the traveler!
Charge It! $16.95
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



Smart, New Styling!
17-Jewel I.D. Watch
Beautiful slim design . . . Dual purpose . . . an I.D. bracelet and a timepiece. An ideal gift for a loved one!
Low, Low Price! $19.88
No Money Down • $1 a Week



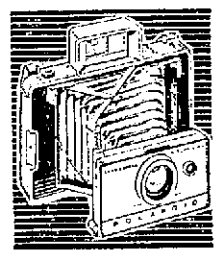
Ronson Butane Lighter
Man's Ronson "Comet"
Varaflame lighter, lightweight, bright chrome and black suede finish, for pipes, cigarettes, etc.
Perfect For Him! $6.95
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



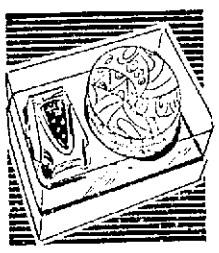
Ronson Butane Lighter
Lady's Ronson "Petite"
Varaflame butane, gold trim, avocado suede finish, deep engraved design. Perfect for her!
Imagine Only... $12.95
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



Exceptional Value!
Remington Typewriter
Streamliner typewriter with 84 character pica style keyboard with many features. Carrying case included.
Compare at $49.95 $36.88
No Money Down • $1 a Week



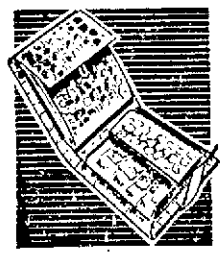
Amazing New Color-Pack!
Polaroid Camera
One-half the cost of the original camera! Precision electric-eye for instant color pictures.
Regular $49.95 $37.88
No Money Down • $1 a Week



"Lady-Go-Lightly"
Lady's Electric Shaver
Remington — The Maxi-shaver, new, adjustable — for legs — underarms. New colorful travel case included.
Compare at $24.95 $14.88
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



New Tripleheader!
Norelco Speedshaver
Three floating heads glide over your face. Pop-up side trimmer. Easy snap-off for cleaning.
Regular $32.95 $19.88
No Money Down • $1 a Week



"Princess Gardner"
Ladies Brown Wallet
Billfold and coin purse plus handy credit card, I.D. case . . . Simulated alligator finish.
Handy, Convenient! $10
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!



Center Focus
7x35 Binoculars
Precision center focus binoculars, excellent illumination for general viewing. Carrying case and strap included.
Compare at $24.95 $16.88
No Money Down • Terms to Suit!

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DETECTIVE WOUNDED

Suspect Slain in Shootout

A suspected plane thief was killed and a Torrance police detective seriously wounded in a Saturday shootout at the suspect's Hermosa Beach Apartment, officers said.

Ted Xanthis, wanted for questioning in the September theft of a private aircraft at Torrance Airport, died in a barrage of police bullets in his barricaded bedroom.

Police said he fled into the room after shooting Detective Gary Rippstein, who was in serious condition at South Bay Hospital, where he was treated for an abdominal wound.

Torrance Police Lt. Robert Wright said Rippstein, 29, and his partner, Robert Holmes, 30, went to Xanthis' apartment at 10 a.m. to question him about stolen autos and the stolen airplane.

Xanthis let the two detectives into his apartment drew a .45-caliber revolver and shot Rippstein, Lt. Wright said.

Neighbors who heard shots called Hermosa Beach police, who had been alerted that the Torrance officers were going to question Xanthis. Nine officers rushed to the apartment where they found Holmes in a gun battle with the suspect.

Officers Jack Cararoll and Don Finley broke into the bedroom and Xanthis was killed in the exchange of shots, Lt. Whight said.

Police said they found a .38-caliber revolver and a larger automatic in the bedroom.

They said they were questioning Xanthis' wife, Patricia.

Most in U.S. Dispute Chicago Cops Rioted

NORWOOD, Pa. (UPI) — A majority of Americans questioned in a nationwide poll released Saturday disagreed with the report branding the action of Chicago police during the Democratic National Convention as a "police riot."

Of 1,335 adults questioned during the week by Sindlinger & Co., a market research firm, 57.2 per cent said they did not agree with the conclusions of the report by Daniel Walker, to the President's commission on the causes and prevention of violence, which said Chicago police had overreacted to the demonstrations last August. Only 25.7 per cent agreed with Walker's description "police riot" while 17 per cent said they preferred not to express an opinion or had no opinion.

Walker, a Chicago attorney, released his report Dec. 1 and among his conclusions was one that the street violence during the convention was basically a problem between the right to dissent and the power of government to suppress such protest.

"If that is a problem, as the report says, which of these forces should prevail?' persons questioned in the telephoned survey this week were asked.

Slightly more than 45 per cent favored the "power to suppress; 22.2 per cent favored the "right to dissent" and 32.5 per cent declined to express an opinion. Should there be a limit to the right to dissent when it causes civil disturbances and property damage?

Eighty-nine per cent of those surveyed said there should; 6.3 per cent said there should not be; 72 per cent thought there should be "more police action" during similar confrontations between police and demonstrators.

Last Aug. 29, on the final day of the Democratic Convention in Chicago, American adults questioned by Sindlinger & Co. overwhelmingly supported the Chicago police and Mayor Richard J. Daley in the handling of the demonstrations. Only 21.3 per cent thought the police were overly violent.

GIVEN UP SKIING? Now's the time to sell no longer used equipment. For a fast-acting Classified Ad dial HE 2-5959 now!

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
DENNY FOLTZ
Lawson's Jewelers,
250 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach Only

We have now learned that a cultured pearl necklace is an ideal gift because it is always an appropriate adornment for whatever dress or occasion the wearer uses and attends. There are choker, matinee, opera lengths in single, double or triple strands.

Pearls come in all shades of color: from golden signifying wealth; white for idealism, grey for contemplation, black for philosophy and pink for beauty.

Pearls range in all sizes, from the minute 1 millimeter to over 20 millimeter. A pearl grown larger than a 10 millimeter is called a South Sea Pearl. These are extremely rare and are commercially grown mainly in Australia, Burma, and the Philippines.

The question then becomes: WHAT COLOR, SIZE and TYPE of strand should you select?

As complexion of skin varies with each person, you must be very careful in selecting the correct tint of color of the pearl strand. When the tint of the pearl strand (be it yellow, white, grey or black) blends with the skin color, the wearer will find that their skin has developed a velvet glow.

The best test is to lay the pearl strand across the inside of the wrist and then compare color.

The color of hair is an important factor to consider here. Usually a brunette, for example, should not select a too-white pearl strand. White pearls for a brunette will cause a dulling of the glow of the skin. Cream-colored pearls would be best.

If the wearer has a fair complexion and is a redhead or blonde, then pearls with a pink tint would be best.

For platinum hair, the wrist test is not sufficient. The pearl strand should match the color of the hair.

Remember, that the longer one wears a pearl strand, the more their skin color appears to be absorbed in the pearls.

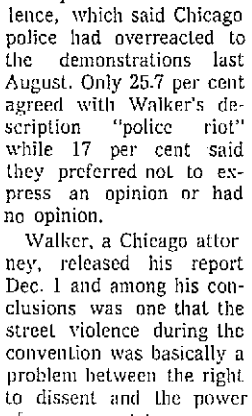
If you have a long neck, buy CHOKER length for it diminishes the length of the neck.

For the wide neck, purchase a double strand.

Large size pearls make a neck smaller, and small size makes a neck longer.

For further helpful hints, see us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.

And to all our readers: A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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1.70 Carat Diamond $1288 | 1.83 Carat Diamond $1388
.97 Carat Diamond $588 | 1.45 Carat Diamond $1088
3/4 Carat Diamond $388 | 1.42 Carat Diamond $1288
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CHRISTMAS, TOO

Every Day's the Same for Hattie

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer



WIFE KEEPS LONELY VIGIL AT HUSBAND'S HOSPITAL BEDSIDE
She Stays By Him Seven Days A Week, Waiting, Hoping
—Staff Photos by MARY NEISWENDER

Hattie Kaufman was 87 on Dec. 10.

She spent her birthday in Long Beach General Hospital, sitting by her husband's bed.

On Oct. 7, she celebrated her 63rd wedding anniversary — with her husband at his bedside.

On Thanksgiving Day when everyone else was sitting with relatives around tables heaped high with turkey and the trimmings, the grey-haired woman got a sandwich from a vending machine and ate her Thanksgiving dinner sitting beside her unconscious husband.

Christmas will probably be the same.

But to Hattie every day is the same.

She has been at the hospital every day since her 89-year old husband, Chrisopher, was admitted to the facility in September, the victim of a series of strokes.

She leaves her North Long Beach home early each day — Monday through Sunday — in order to catch a bus which takes her part of the way, then another which takes her the rest of the way. Of course, there's "a little" walking too.

But Hattie doesn't mind.

"As long as I can be with him,' she says with a smile.

Her day starts before 8 a.m. when she leaves home and ends at dusk when she arrives back to an empty house. Her trip home is easier, she admits. One of the many hospital employes who have befriended the spry old lady lives in her neighborhood and drops her off by auto after the hospital day is over.

"I just can't stay away," Hattie says, her eyes welling with tears, "even though I know he's unconscious. But I just want to stay with him.

"We don't have anyone . . . we have no children . . . and all my people have passed away.

"Besides, I have nothing else to do . . . and nothing else I want to do except be with Chris.

". . . even if he doesn't know I'm here now.

". . . he might wake up and need me."



HOURS PASS SLOWLY FOR HATTIE KAUFMAN
She Spends Many Days Reading Books, Magazines

Arguments Slated in Spock's Appeal

BOSTON (UPI) — Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich of the U.S. Court of Appeals has set Jan. 7 for arguments in the case of Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others convicted of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft.

Spock, Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, and Mitchell Goodman were sentenced to two years in prison and fined $5,000.

New Tuna Boat Grab Stirs Retaliation Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., said Saturday that Ecuador for the second time in four months has illegally seized U.S. tuna ships with former U.S. Navy vessels on loan to Ecuador.

Garmatz, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, said the United States is failing to assert its rights on the high seas.

He urged the secretaries of state and defense to retaliate by recalling all U.S. vessels now on loan to Ecuador.

He said that on Dec. 18 the U.S. tuna ship Day Island was seized when it was about 19 miles off the Ecuadorian coast and the ship's operator was forced to pay $81,975 in fines and other fees.

On Aug. 7, Garmatz said, Ecuador seized four U.S. tuna ships and forced their operators to pay $202,000 in fines.

After urging a recall of vessels now on loan to Ecuador, Garmatz said that "growing public opinion and pressure here at home will soon demand some form of congressional action if diplomatic efforts continue to be unsuccessful."

WOMAN'S BATTERED BODY FOUND, FIANCE SOUGHT

ZION, Ill. (AP) — The battered body of a 22-year-old school teacher was found Friday near Zion, and Lake County sheriff's deputies searched for her missing fiance today.

The victim, Anna Mandragon, was to have been married next Friday to Gene Newberry, 23, another teacher in the Zion school system.

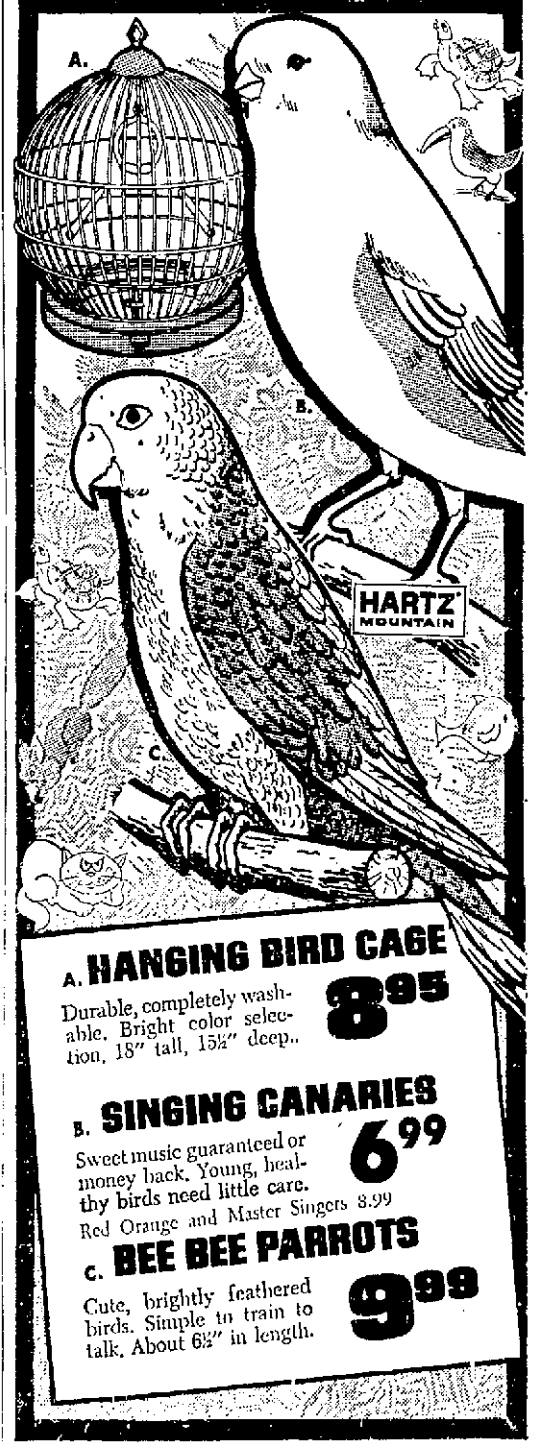
Newberry's father, Austin, said his son failed to return to their home in Waukegan Thursday after teaching his sixth grade class at West School in Zion.

Lake County Coroner Orville Clavey described the slaying as "one of the worst I've seen."

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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR PETS



A. HANGING BIRD CAGE
Durable, completely washable. Bright color selection, 18" tall, 15½" deep.. 8.95

B. SINGING CANARIES
Sweet music guaranteed or money back. Young, healthy birds need little care. 6.99
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Cute, brightly feathered birds. Simple to train to talk. About 6½" in length. 9.99

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All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

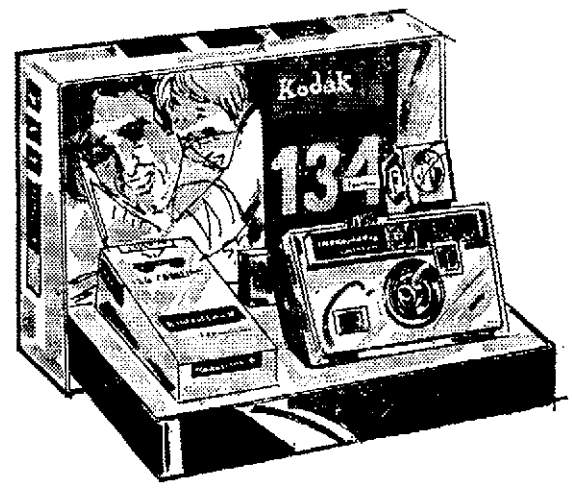
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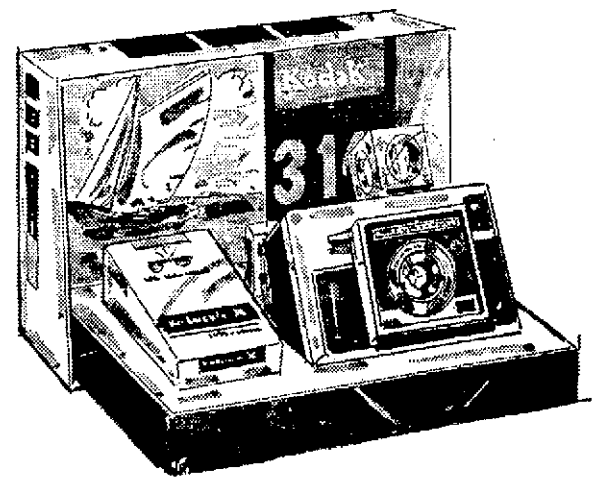
USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

Great last minute gift!
Kodak Instamatic camera
14.88

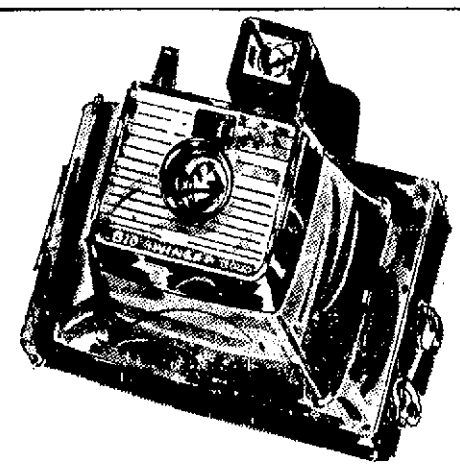
This little camera is so easy to operate, that anyone can operate it; no difficult settings to make! The beauty of it all is that you'll get better pictures than with more expensive and complicated cameras. The Instamatic uses a cartridge film and rapid-shot flashcubes, and has double exposure prevention. 12 exposure film cartridge, flashcube, wrist strap and batteries included.



Kodak 134 Instamatic electric eye outfit with rotating flash!
22.95
Pay as little as $5 per month
The Instamatic with rotating flash socket that accepts flashcubes, lever type film advance, and electric eye exposure control. Set includes cartridge, flashcube, batteries, wrist strap and instruction book.



Kodak 314 Instamatic camera outfit that's instant loading!
31.95
Pay as little as $5 per month
This great camera has instant drop-in cartridge film loading, lever action film advance. Set includes 1 cartridge, 1-4 shot flashcube, batteries and wrist strap.



Polaroid 'Big Swinger' camera! Polaroid is all grown up!
19.88
Pay as little as $5 per month
The 'Big Swinger' takes full-size black and white pictures in 15 seconds! Easy loading, too! Photometer tells you 'yes' when you have perfect exposure. Complete with carrying case, film, sleeve of flashbulbs and album.

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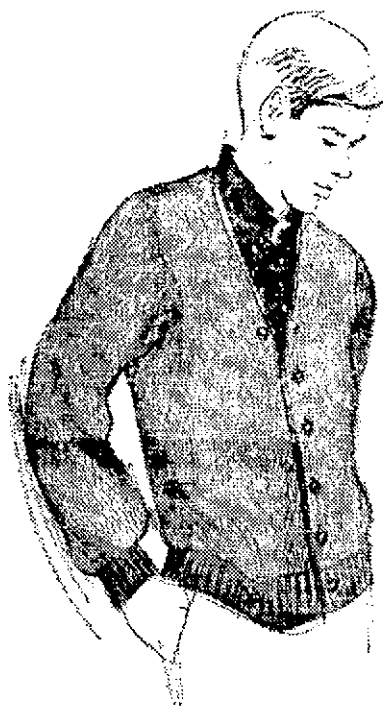
"One eye on quality; one on price"

By ROBERTA NASH

More often than not, in a store's newspaper advertising, the emphasis is on the *price* of merchandise, for this is the *news* that readers want to know.

But the Penney people want to be sure you understand that this emphasis on price does not represent the thinking *within* the Penney organization. The thing that makes Penney wheels go round is *value*, or what you *get* for that low price.

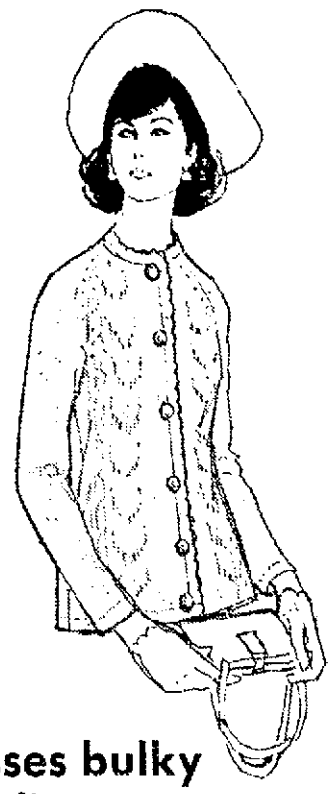
"We have to keep one eye on quality and the other on price," is the way one of our buyers put it.



Boy's acrylic Links sweater

This 100% virgin Acrilan® acrylic links stitch cardigan makes a great gift for any boy on your gift list in a choice of colors, sizes 6 to 18. A great value, too!

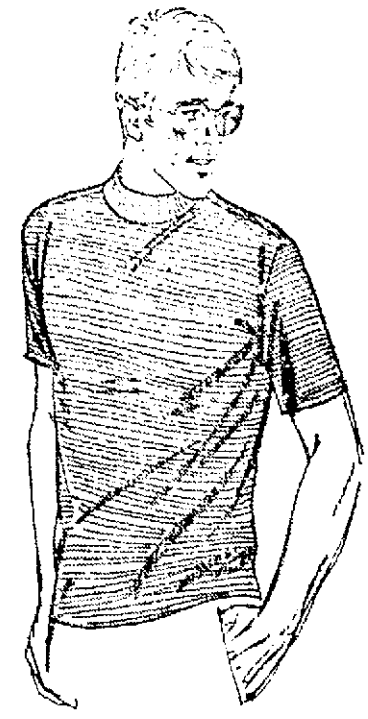
7.98



Misses bulky cardigan

Give her a lovely 100% Acrilan® acrylic full fashioned long sleeved cardigan—so useful over all her basic clothes. White, blue or pink in sizes S-M-L.

$8

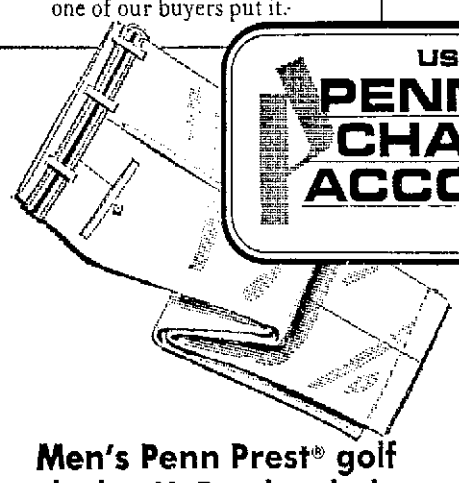


Men's polo shirts

Of 100% texturized acetate with a mock turtleneck in assorted pin stripes, they have short sleeves. Most handsome for his leisure hours... in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

5.98

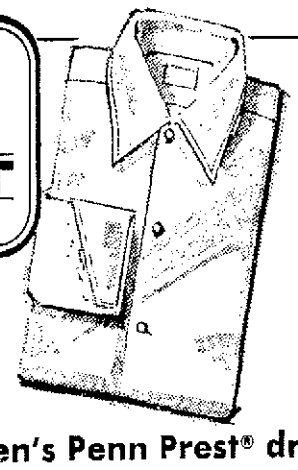
USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!



Men's Penn Prest® golf slacks, U-Grad styled, always ready to wear

Polyester/cotton means no ironing. Choice of colors in men's sizes.

8.98



Men's Penn Prest® dress shirts, French cuffed, Kingjon collared

Of polyester/cotton in choice of colors in men's sizes.

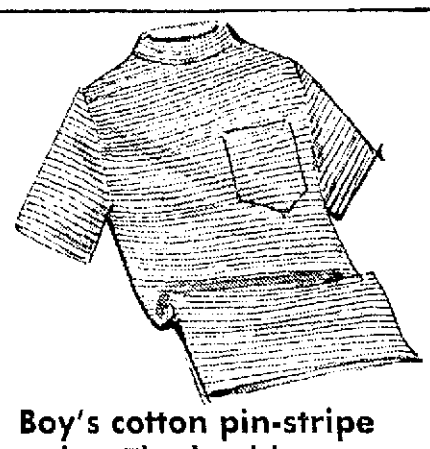
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Pre-school boy's links cardigan of acrylic knit, just like Dad's!

Fashion colors in boy's sizes 2-7. A good gift for sweater weather!

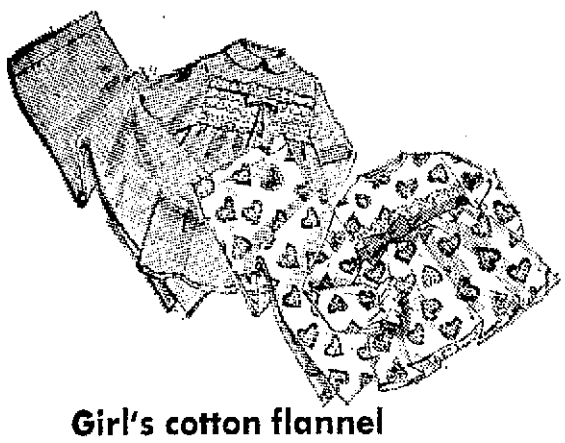
3.98



Boy's cotton pin-stripe polos. The backbone of his wardrobe!

Mac-turtle styling in assorted color combos. Sizes 6 to 18.

2.49

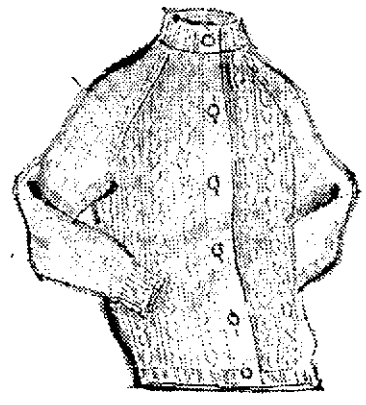


Girl's cotton flannel p.j.'s to keep her warm and comfy!

Choose from assorted colors. 7-14.

Sizes 3-6x **2.69**

2.98



Girl's cable knit cardigans of wonderful acrylic knit!

In go-with-everything white or pretty colors. Girl's sizes 7 to 16.

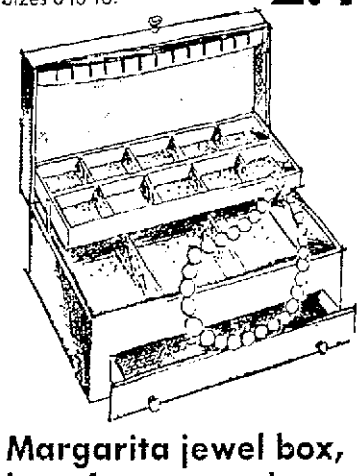
$7



Women's Henry Richards handbags. Attractive vinyl in 'now' styles

Choose from black and fashion colors. No size problem here!

4.99



Margarita jewel box, by a famous maker, in the grand manner!

Earring bar, lift-out tray, drawer, in ivory or gold.

$8



Women's stretch panty hose are a 'must' for the total look of 'now'

These are a great value in a wide range of shades. Sizes S-A-L-EL.

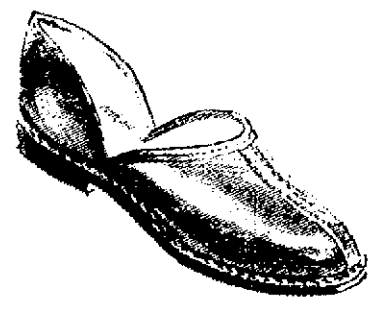
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Cozy shearling lamb slippers to warm her toes on chilly mornings!

Pretty colors to please her. Comfort padded heel. Women's sizes.

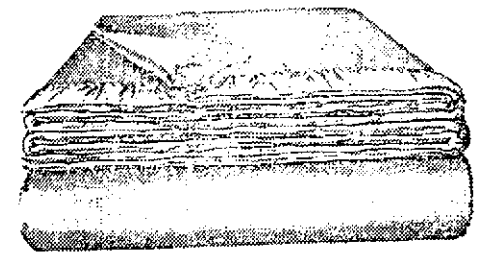
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Men's classic opera slippers with warm acrylic pile lining

Brown leather upper, they're handsome and durable in men's sizes.

4.99



Attractive acrylic blankets in a wide range of decorator colors

Choose from gold, moss, peacock or pink in 72x90 size.

5.50

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LAKEWOOD	LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS	NORWALK	TORRANCE

ADVICE FROM A CHRISTMAS SCROOGE

Key to Yule Dining: Make Reservations

By TEDD THOMEY

Every year at this time, I turn into a temporary Scrooge.

I go around with a long, sour face, warning people that their favorite restaurant may be closed on Christmas Day.

I do this to prevent people — especially holiday-harried housewives — from flying into a purple panic about noon on Dec. 25.



THOMEY

It's then that some of them belatedly get around to making reservations for Christmas dinner. They dial their favorite restaurant. The phone rings and rings and rings.

Nobody answers.

The harried housewife can't believe it. Her flavorite restaurant is ALWAYS open, day and night.

She phones another favorite restaurant. Nobody answers.

She phones a couple more. Same thing. Unbelievable. She thinks she's suffering Christmas nightmares like those which bewildered Charles Dickens' legendary anti-hero Scrooge.

Her panic is quite preventable, however. All that's required is a little advance planning.

Many of the Long Beach area's finest restaurants do remain open on Christmas Day. Colorfully decorated, serving tempting feasts, they prefer to continue their long traditions of hospitality by celebrating the holiday with their patrons and employes.

"We feel that it's important to remain open even on Christmas," their hosts explain. "Many of our old friends depend on us for this. They would be terribly disappointed if they could not bring their families here for a big holiday dinner."

Following is an alphabetical list of some of the Long Beach and Orange County restaurants which will e open Christmas Day. Please note that the list also contains the names of a few which will be closed for the holiday.

I cannot stress too strongly that reservations are suggested. Make them promptly — and you won't be disappointed.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Avenue — Delectable six-course dinners will be served from 2 p.m. on by a large staff directed by owner Alfred Cornwell and his son Edwin, manager. Priced from $3.50 will be such international-American pleasures as Long Island duckling with wild cherry sauce, crepes Alfred, roast turkey, prime rib au jus and baked ham with champagne sauce. Alfred is a world traveler who has gathered many fine receipes from foreign lands.

AMERICANA, Carson Street at Bellflower Boulevard — The coffee shop and attractive dining room will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., serving breakfast and dinner. The same menu will be served in both rooms, with dinner including salad, beverage and dessert. Among the entrees offered by manager Joe Brunt will be roast turkey, baked ham, prime rib au jus and New York cut steak, $2.95 to $3.95. Children's dinners will be $1.95.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway — Oscar Contratto Sr., popular owner of this renowned western steak and sea food restaurant, has decided to give his employes the day off. This will be the first time that it will be closed on Christmas under the Contratto family's management. It will also be closed New Year's Day, but will be open New Year's Eve, offering a special holiday menu and the entertainment of pianist Norm Cowan and hordes of happy warbling guests.

BIT OF SWEDEN, 2131 E. Broadway — Smiling Swedish brothers Bengt and Helmer Aberg, hosts, will serve a special, generous holiday smorgasbord from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Christmas Day and New Year's Day. the $1.95 e price will include turkey, baked ham, baked chicken, other delicious hot meat dishes, hot vegetables, countless chilled salads and appetizers, fresh Swedish bread and desserts. Large and attractive, decorated with Scandinavian touches, Bit of Sweden has seating for over 200 guests in its dining rooms. Catering for holiday parties is also offered.

CAPTAIN'S INN, 215 Marina Dr. in the Long Beach yacht marina. One of Southern California's top-notch establishments, the inn will treat its guests to close-up views of handsome anchored cruisers as well as de luxe fare. Christmas breakfast will be served from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; dinner will be from 1 p.m. on. Dinner, from $5.45, will include such delights as tournedoes filet Bernaise, roast turkey, lobster-steak combination, filet mignon, top sirloin and baked ham. The accompaniments will be relish tray, French on-

(Continued on Page A-15)

ANTIQUE LEGEND

All England Waits Miracle of Thorn

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Every Christmas the people of the ancient English town of Glastonbury wait for the "miracle" of the thorn tree.

They watch for the gnarled old thorn tree in the churchyard of St. John the Baptist to fulfill a strange legend. Sure enough, when other trees are winter bare, the thorn breaks into white blossom.

* * * *

ACCORDING to legend, the thorn grew from a staff planted in the ground by Joseph of Arimathea nearly 2,000 years ago and its descendants have flowered ever since on the anniversary of Christ's birth.

For at least four centuries, the local vicar has cut a spray to send to the reigning sovereign as a token of homage and reminder that Glastonbury is said to be the place where Christianity began in Britain.

Failure to send a sprig of the holy thorn is supposed to presage terrible catastrophes for the royal family in the year to come.

Glastonbury is in the county of Somerset in the west of England, an area rich in legends which are variously rejected as folk inventions or accepted as possibly bearing a grain of truth. King Arthur is supposed to have died at Glastonbury, otherwise called Avalon.

Certainly Glastonbury dates back in history as a holy place to pre-Christianity when the ancient Druids worshipped on top of Glastonbury Tor, a 500-foot hill rising from a marshy plain that was once a lagoon.

The Bible says Joseph of Arimathea went to Pilate and got permission to bury the body of Christ. Legend says he later came to England to preach the new gospel to the pagan Britons. On his journey he stopped at Glastonbury, plunged his staff into the earth and offered a prayer of thanks before going to sleep. Next morning, it had taken root and grown into a thorn, which was interpreted by Joseph as a sign to stop there and build a church.

* * * *

HE ALSO was supposed to have buried at Glastonbury the Holy Grail, the chalice used at the last supper. In the 18th Century, Glastonbury became for a while a sort of Lourdes where the sick sought cures at a spring that was held to originate at the burial place.

Whoever built the first church at Glastonbury, it evolved into a great abbey which existed until King Henry VIII dissolved the monasteries in the 16th Century. The ruined arches still stand today.

'Silent Night' Celebrated Throughout the World

OBERNDORF, Austria — Chancellor Josef Klaus said Saturday "let us thank God for the grace" which inspired two Austrians to write "Silent Night, Holy Night" 150 years ago.

Klaus spoke at a ceremony commemorating the famed Christmas song. He called it a divine spark which fell among the Austrian people. "Let us bow with deference before the two authors who became the instrument from which the wonderful song came forth," he said.

* * * *

HE REFERRED to the Rev. Josef Mohr, the priest who wrote the words, and to Franz Xaver Gruber, a teacher who composed the music.

Klaus said the two men, especially Mohr, had hard lives, but he added: "Despite this, the two men from Oberndorf had the Christian virtues which helped them to overcome all difficulties of life, belief, hope and love, which ring from every word, from every chord of 'Silent Night, Holy Night.'"

Klaus placed a wreath in the village chapel which replaced the church where the song was first heard.

The ceremony was the first of several to honor the song and its authors.

Singing groups from seven nations will pay tribute to it at Salzburg Sunday. They include the St. John's University Choir from Collegeville, Minn.

There is no record that the song was a hit with the audience of peasants and rivermen who heard it for the first time in 1818.

Hody's Christmas DINNER

Chilled Tomato Juice — Half Grapefruit
Northern Sea Food Louie
Chicken Broth with Noodles
Cream of Chicken Ala Reine
Waldorf or Mixed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing

Choice of Two of the above items

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
Apple and Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce or
Baker Sugar-Cured Ham, Orange Sauce

Candied Sweet Potatoes or Whipped Potatoes
String Beans, Almondine

Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce
Hot Apple Pie, Vanilla Sauce
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce, Ice Cream or Sherbet
BEVERAGE

Your Waitress Will Be Happy to Bring You an Extra Helping of Turkey at no extra cost.

$3.25

CHILDRENS DINNER $1.75

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR LARGE FAMILY PARTIES AT HODY'S LAKEWOOD — 633-8129

5242 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
IN LAKEWOOD CENTER
LOS ALTOS, 5190 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
GE 4-7414

ABOVE CHRISTMAS DINNER IN LOS ALTOS COFFEE SHOP $2.95

Greetings

The management and staff of Welch's restaurant wishes a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to all our friends and customers.

Christmas Dinner
SERVED FROM 2:00 P.M.

Welch's 4401 ATLANTIC • GArfield 2-1225

Holiday Greetings

We Will Be Serving
CHRISTMAS DINNER
in the Dining Room
from 9 A.M.
Enjoy your Christmas Breakfast in our 24 Hour Coffee Shop

Reservations Now Being Accepted for Our New Year's Eve Party in the Lounge

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RESTAURANT • LOUNGE • 24 HOUR COFFEE
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JOIN US FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS DINNER
OPEN CHRISTMAS 12 NOON to 9 P.M.

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NEW YEARS EVE PARTY!
by table reservation only
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CHRISTMAS DINNER
at the
EAST INDIES Room

Complete Dinners from $2.50
Served 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Reservations Call GE 3-1414

Entertainment From 9 p.m. Featuring
ARTHUR WALSH
(Also Featured New Year's Eve)

Coffee Shop Open From 1 P.M.
Java Lanes
3300 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Merry Christmas

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINING RESERVATIONS EARLY . . .

TASTY TREATS FOR A VERY MERRY Christmas

BIT OF SWEDEN
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD DINNER
• TURKEY
• HAM
• BAKED CHICKEN
$1.95

With all the trimmings, Salads, Vegetables, Desserts, etc.

COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE--BANQUET ROOM
2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach
Phone 434-0587 or 433-0031 Your Host Bengt Aberg

GREETINGS

We'd like to put our wishes for a joyful holiday under your tree, and thank you for your loyal patronage.

We will be closed at 2:30 on the 24th, all day the 25th and 26th

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Hubert's Cafeterias
218 E. BROADWAY HE 5-2316
643½ PINE AVE. HE 6-8476

(Continued from Page A-14)

ion soup, green salad, beverage and holiday pie.

CURRIE'S SANTA FE, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. — The Dovalis family — Bill, Goldie, Rodney and Dimitri — keep this good-looking, super-popular restaurant open seven days a week throughout the year, but they will be closed Christmas Day. Plans are already under way for the New Year's eve festivities, when the ceilings of all the dining rooms will be festooned thickly with hundreds of balloons. A special New Year's Eve menu will be served, emphasizing steaks, prime rib, lobster, poultry and other sea foods. The restaurant will be open New Year's Day.

DOMINGUEZ GOLDEN BULL, 19800 S. Main St. on the Dominguez Golf Course adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and near the Harbor Freeway. With space for scores of diners, this popular steak and chop house will serve Christmas Day from noon on. The featured item will be tempting Utah roast turkey, $2.35 on a seven-course dinner, including beverage and holiday pie. Children under 12 will be $1.85. A popular family spot, the Bull — managed by Glenn Billingsley Jr. — is near a superslide and miniature golf course.

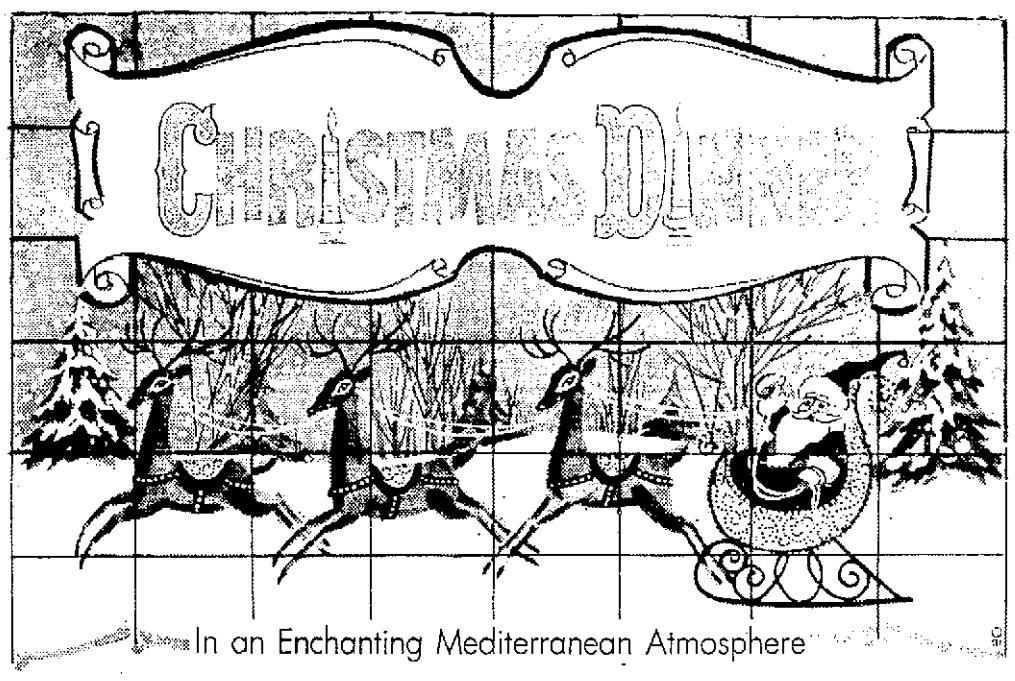
EDGEWATER INN, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Second Street — Coffee shop will serve Christmas breakfast. Elegant Burgundy Dining Room will serve holiday feasts from noon on, priced from $4.25 to $6.95. Executive chef Dan O'Connell, an artist with skillet and broiler, will offer tender roast California turkey, baked ham, prime rib, New York steak and lobster, all with fancy hors d'oeuvres, soup or salad, beverage and dessert. Children's dinners will be $2.75.

EMBERS SHORELINE RESTAURANT, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., located on the lobby floor of the 17-story Pacific Holiday Apartments. The Embers will be closed Christmas Day. General manager Norm Roberts and his large staff have intriguing plans for New Year's Eve, however. A special menu will be served from 9 p.m. on, priced from $5.95 to $7.95. Included will be party favors and entertainment by pianist-vocalist Bill Clark. The public will also be invited to the Embers New Year's Eve party in the upstairs International City Club, where there'll be dancing to Dick Jones and the Van Dykes with no cover or minimum charges. The restaurant will be open New Year's Day from 4 p.m. on.

EL ADOBE RESTAURANT, 31891 Highway 101, San Juan Capistrano. Owned by Alfred Cornwell of Long Beach, this fashionable, historic restaurant will be the same as at from noon on. The menu willbe the same as at Alfred Restaurant. (See listing.)

GOLDEN SAILS INN, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Drive. With view windows overlooking the Bahia yacht anchorage, this magnificent restaurant is directed by John Apostle and a large staff headed by manager Bob La Porte. The Christmas dinners, served from 11:30 a.m., will be from $3.75 to

(Continued on Page A-17)



In an Enchanting Mediterranean Atmosphere

Children's Dinner Available Serving from 12:00 Noon

Golden Sails INN

. . . it's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends . . . and to wish each and everyone the brightest of holiday seasons!

Make your reservations for our Gala New Year's Eve festivities--Dinner, Entertainment--Dancing to two Bands of Jack Costanze & Ted Brown.

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San Juan Capistrano
Serving from Noon

45th and ATLANTIC in Bixby Knolls Shopping Area
RESERVATIONS FOR BOTH LOCATIONS PHONE 423-6433



King's Christmas Menu

In addition to our regular most reasonably priced menu, King's offers the following full course dinners as Christmas Day Specials: Choice of Soup (Turkey Okra or King's Clam Chowder) or Tossed Green Salad.



ENTREES

Roast Young Tom Turkey $2.45
Celery Dressing—Cranberry Sauce—Giblet Gravy—Candied Yams—
(All White Meat 25c Extra)

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM $2.45
Champagne Sauce—Candied Yams

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus $3.95
Baked Potato—Vegetables

Fried Shrimp Dinner $2.75

SAME MENU OFFERED AT KING'S IMPERIAL
Atlantic Blvd. at Imperial - Lynwood

Christmas Breakfast Served from 6 A.M.

Included with above entrees . . . Choice of Pumpkin Pie, Hot Mince Pie or Hot Apple Pie—Brandy Sauce—Coffee, Tea or Milk
Child's Special Plate . . .
Ham or Turkey $1.35

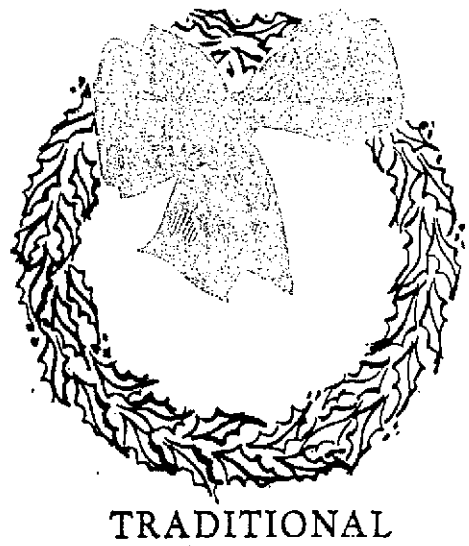
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SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. 'TIL 11:30 P.M • Delicious, and with all the trimmings.

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef • Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Roast Young Turkey • Broiled Lobster Tail • New York Steak
Special Children's Menu

Burgundy Room

Edgewater Inn

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We're Serving a Special

Christmas Dinner

Served from 12 noon



In heartiest appreciation for your good will and confidence, we extend to you most cordial wishes for the Holiday Season. We welcome this opportunity of telling you just how much we enjoy serving you.

King Arthur's

RESERVATIONS HA 5-9113

5511 E. SPRING, AT BELLFLOWER



we wish Everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Christmas is friends and family gathered together to share in the beauty and magic of the season. And Christmas is a special time for us to extend our thanks to our wonderful customers for their years of kind patronage.

the Elegant Embers

SHORELINE RESTAURANT
Your Host MR. NORM ROBERTS

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1900 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE 437-0488
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DINNER at the Golden Bull

FAMILY RESTAURANT

7-Course Roast Turkey Dinner

with our special Dressing, Soup or Salad, Fresh green vegetable, hot rolls and butter, Pie and coffee.

$2.35

Children under 12, $1.85



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Where the Harbor Freeway Meets the San Diego Freeway

19800 S. Main St. (Dominguez Golf Course) Ph. 323-4665

GROMYKO, NASSER TO MEET

Middle East Peace Hopes Spurred by Soviet Visit

New York Times Service

CAIRO — The Soviet Union appeared to be pressing efforts toward a Middle East settlement with the sudden arrival here Saturday of the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and his deputy, Vladimir Semionov, for talks with Egyptian leaders.

Semionov conferred only three weeks ago with Josef Tekoah, Israel's representative to the United Nations. Israeli press reports indicated Saturday that the Soviet diplomat had promised Soviet backing for an over-all setlement if Israel would withdraw her troops from Arab territory she has occupied since the June, 1967 war.

Informed Egyptian sources reported that President Gamal Abdel Nasser planned to discuss with his Soviet visitors a possible diplomatic initiative by the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France.

Cairo has placed increasing hopes in the possibility of an arrangement by the big powers as the peace-making mission of Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N.'s special envoy to the Middle East, has seemed to bogged down. Neither Semionov nor Gromyko explained their abruptly announced mission on their arrival here from Moscow. Pale and grim-faced as usual Gromyko merely blinked into the harsh desert sunlight and said he had "come to exchange views with Egyptian authorities."

He was welcomed by the Egyptian foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad.

The urgent nature of the visit was indicated only by the fact that it was announced this morning and that it came before the great three day feast that follows the moslem holy month of Romadom



BISHOP PIKE MARRIED

Bishop James A. Pike smiles at well-wishers as he leaves Willow Glen United Methodist Church at San Jose with his new bride, Diane Kennedy of Santa Barbara. It was the third marriage for the Episcopalian cleric.

—AP Wirephoto

Report Urges Health Plans for All by '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson released Saturday a report from Wilbur J. Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, which calls for providing comprehensive health-insurance for all Americans by 1976.

Cohen told reporters he envisions some kind of a public-private system involving new federal funds.

"I do not see at the present time how the voluntary sector alone" can provide adequate health insurance, he reports, without "some new federal support, carrot, legislation . . ."

Cohen's recommendation is one of a wide array of goals he says the nation should try to reach by 1976 — the 200th anniversary of the America Declaration of Independence from England.

The chart-laden, 136-page report reviews the welfare record of the five-year Johnson administration, the problems remaining and the objectives for the future.

* * * *

AMONG THE other goals which he says are realistic are the elimination of poverty; provsion of free, two-year community colleges in all major cities; provision of preschool education and day care for all youngsters; and "elimination of racial discrimination of any kind."

SUMMER RESIDENCE

Nixon Buying Florida Complex

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect Nixon is going through a pre-inauguration real estate shuffle that includes purchase of two Florida vacation homes and the sale of his Fifth Avenue apartment in New York. In the process, he may be temporarily without a voting residence.

The disposal and acquisition of Nixon properties was relayed to newsmen Saturday by Nixon's press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

* * * *

ZIEGLER said the president-elect planned to buy a contemporary, one-story house on Biscayne Bay owned by Sen. Geroge Smathers, D-Fla. On Friday it was announced that Nixon had purchased in Key Biscayne a home next door to the Smathers house. It was owned by Manuel Arca, Jr.

Ziegler said he did not know the price of the Smathers sale but assumed it would be about the same as the $127,000 Nixon paid for the Arca home. He said both homes would be remodeled and that one — he did not know which — would be used as office and the other as a residence.

"It should provide an adequate complex for the President," Ziegler commented.

Actually, the "complex" — which will serve as a sort of summer White House — embraces three homes. On the other side of the Smathers home is a house owned and occupied by C. G. Rebozo, an old friend of Nixon's and a prominent businessman in Key Biscayne.

* * * *

THE STRING of three beachfront homes, all with an unobstructed view of Miami across the bay, will supply Nixon with the added privacy he requires since he returned to the national political scene early this year. All three houses will be enclosed by a 10-foot high hibiscus hedge.

Nixon and his family have been vacationing at Key Biscayne since the early 1950s. He was introduced to the resort community, just south of Miami, by Smathers and in recent months has been renting Smathers' home, which the senator holds for investment purposes.

At the same time he is buying up beachfront property, Nixon will be selling the 13-room, fifth floor cooperative apartment that he has owned since he joined a New York law firm in 1963 — following his 1962 defeat in the California gubernatorial election.

Ziegler said the apartment, overlooking Central Park and in the same building which contains an apartment owned by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, will be disposed of through "a private sale," meaning it will not be listed with realtors.

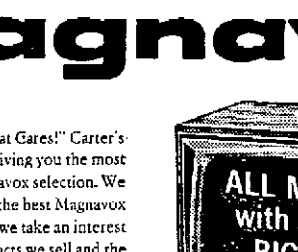
Nixon purchased the apartment for $135,000 and reportedly pays $10,000 to $25,000 a year on the mortgage and maintenance fees.

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Choice of ROAST TOM TURKEY with Almond Dressing and Giblet Gravy or VIRGINIA BAKED HAM with orange-honey sauce, fluffed, whipped potatoes — cranberry sauce — broccoli, cauliflower — candied yams — coffee, tea or milk. Plus a cold buffet. As much as you can eat. Choice of hot mincemeat pie with old-fashioned hard sauce, pumpkin pie with whipped cream ..... $3.50 per person

$1.00 each for children under 10

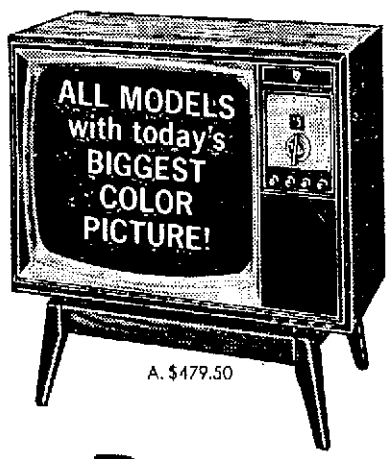
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Dinner served from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Remember, bring this ad and enjoy the recreation free of charge

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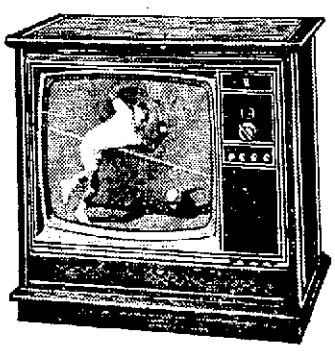
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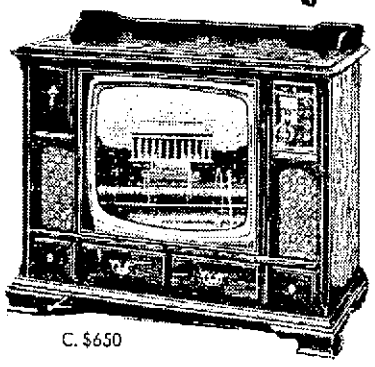
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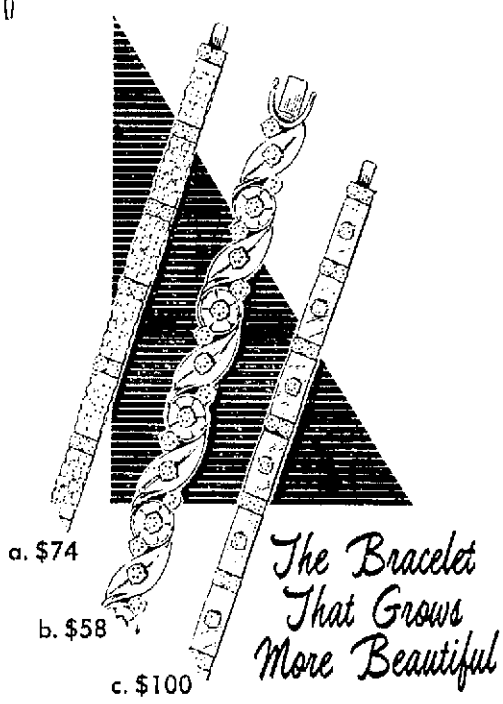
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IN LONG BEACH
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PACIFIC COAST UNIVERSITY
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MINOLTA
AUTOPAK 500 $36
ANSCO
MODEL 326 ELEC. EYE $18

Miscellaneous CAMERAS
35MM SINGLE LENS REFLEX
PENTAX SPOTMATIC
F1.8 ..... $175
F1.4 ..... $200
35MM MINOLTA
HIMATIC 9 WITH CASE $85
LYNX 5000E
ELECTRONIC WITH CASE $75
YASHICA A
2¼x2¼ WITH CASE $39
YASHICA 124
WITH CASE $88
HONEYWELL ELECTRONIC FLASH
400 $39
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TAPE RECORDERS
REMOTE CONTROL
BATTERY OPERATED REG. $19.95 $17.96
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SUPER 8 Movie Cameras
KODAK M12 $24.96
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Mod. 436 ELECTRIC EYE, ZOOM, AUTO FOCUS—SOUND $99.96
ANSCO S81
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KODAK M67
DUAL. REG. $99.95 $79.96
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FILM
KODACOLOR
ANY SIZE OF 12X
INC. INSTAMATIC 126/12
89¢
POLAROID 108
COLOR PACK
$3.86

BULBS
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FLASH BULBS OR CUBES
YOUR CHOICE
$1.09 12 FLASHES

SHAVERS
NORELCO 20 CORDLESS $14.88
Norelco 45CT CORDLESS $32.96
Sunbeam 808 CORDLESS $29.96
REMINGTON AUTO-HOME $22.96

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
4550 ATLANTIC AVE.
OPEN 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Advice From a Christmas Scrooge

Key to Yule Dining: Make Reservations

(Continued from Page A-15)

$5.75, including such temptations as roast turkey, baked ham, roast duckling, prime rib, New York steak and the steak-crablegs combination. Children's dinners will be $1.75. The courses will include soup or salad, beverage, mince, pumpkin or apple pie.

GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM AND GOLD ROOM, Studebaker Road, near Imperial Highway, Norwalk. The facilities will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Reservations are being taken now for the New Year's Eve party. The $7.50 per-person price will include dancing downstairs to Memo Bernabei and His Men of Music and admission to the floor shows of the Wilder Brothers, comic musicians, in the plush upstairs Gold Room night club. Dinner in the restaurant, featuring prime rib and steak, will be $5.50. The Wilder Brothers will also be featured this Friday and Saturday nights in the Gold Room and Memo's orchestra will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday for dancing.

HAWAIIAN RESTAURANT, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near the Traffic Circle. The staff, dressed in colorful island costumes, will start serving Christmas day at 4 p.m., featuring Cantonese dinners and American entrees from $2.85. There'll be floor shows Christmas Eve and Christmas night by fire dancers, hula dancers and other artists.

HODY'S FAMILY RESTAURANTS, 5242 Lakewood Blvd. and 5190 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Other locations throughout the L.A. area. All will be open Christmas Day. A delicious seven-course feast will be offered, $3.25 in the dining rooms and $2.95 in the coffee shops. Children will be $1.75. Fred SanChez, general director of both local restaurants and a Hody's vice president, will make this a festive occasion, with the establishments decorated with Santas and trees. Additional helpings of turkey and ham will be served on request. Included will be appetizers, soup, salad, fancy dessert and beverage.

HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS, 643½ Pine Ave and 218 E. Broadway. Both restaurants are open today as usual, but will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Both will close at 2:30 p.m. on the day preceding each holiday and will also be closed on the Thursday after each holiday. The daily feature at these friendly, well-run restaurants is a roast beef dinner, top quality, low price. Included are salad, potato, vegetable, fresh muffin and beverage.

JAVALANES' EAST INDIES ROOM, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The beautiful dining room and lounge, topped by one of the most unusual high ceilings in town, will serve Christmas Day from 1 p.m. on, offering steak, sea food, trout and other entrees from $2.50 to $5.95. Reservations are now being taken for the New Year's Eve party which will be limited to 150 persons. The $10 per-person tab will include dinner, dancing and the floor shows of ace comic Arthur Walsh.

JOLLY KNIGHT, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Located just north and east of the intersection of Hwy. 39 and the Garden Grove Freeway. Unusually popular, featuring tempting, imaginative cuisine, the Jolly Knight is a jolly bit of olde England set down in modern Orange County. It will serve Christmas feasts — including dessert — from noon on, $3.95 to $5.95, featuring roast turkey, ham, lobster, fancy steaks and the steak-lobster combination. Children's dinners, $2.25.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, 5511 E. Spring St. near Bellflower Boulevard — This de luxe establishment, operated by Uncle John Paulos and his nephews John and Tony Apostle, will serve Christmas Day from noon on. The dinners, $3.50 to $6.50, will offer roast turkey, baked ham, luscious prime rib, broiled steaks and lobster, with relishes, soup, salad, beverage and dessert. Children's dinners, $1.50.

KING'S VICTORIA, 6075 Long Beach Blvd. Same menu will be served at King's Imperial, Atlantic Boulevard at Imperial Highway, Lynwood, but King's Lakewood Country Club restaurant will be closed Christmas Day. Both restaurants will serve Christmas breakfast from 6 a.m. on. Dinner will be from noon on. In addition to the regular menu, King's will feature full-course holiday repasts, from $2.45, such as roast turkey and baked Virginia ham, with soup or salad, beverage and such pie choices as pumpkin, hot mince or hot apple with brandy sauce. Children's dinner, $1.35.

ROSSMOOR INN, 12311 Los Alamitos Blvd. on the north side of Rossmoor shopping center. This handsome, spacious establishment will serve dinners Christmas from noon on, priced from $4.25 to $6.25. Children will be $1.75. The entrees will be such delights as roast duckling, lobster thermidor, New York steak, roast turkey and baked ham. The accompaniments will include plum pudding or the snowball dessert, which is a ball of ice cream brightened with a candle.

STUFT SHIRT, 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. — A handsome structure visible from the highway or the harbor, this resaurant will serve its fancy Christmas menu from noon on. Featured will be such continental-American treats as breast of chicken a la Kiev, curried shrimp, roast turkey, steaks and other sea foods, $4.25 to $7.75 with such courses as beverage and dessert. Chateaubriand for two persons will also be served.

WELCH'S RESTAURANT, 4401 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio Drive — Rex Welch, host at this extremely popular Long Beach landmark, will offer his festive family dinners Christmas Day from 2 to 9 p.m. Included will be relish tray, tossed salad, two vegetables, hot rolls, hot pie or fancy sundae for dessert. The entrees will be delectable roast turkey, $2.95; baked tender ham, $3.25, and succulent roast prime rib au jus, $1.50.

$3.50. Children's dinner,

CAFETERIAS:

BROADWAY CAFETERIA, 155 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway. Spacious and well-lighted, with colorful counters offering numerous tempting dishes, this restaurant is owned by John and Isabella Tshernjan. It will serve Christmas Day from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured a la cari choices will be roast turkey, baked ham, juicy roast beef and other entrees, all at modest prices. Guests will also choose from such items as hot soups, chilled salads, and desserts.

CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center — Jim Hammond, longtime manager of this spacious, modern and well-run establishment, will feature dinner Christmas Day and New Years' Day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The main attraction will be Grade A roast turkey, hand-carved, served a la carte for 88 cents including dressing, rich giblet gravy and cranberry sauce. Other holiday favorites will be sugar-cured baked ham and tender roast beef. Children's treasure tray dinners will be 79 cents. Facilities are available throughout the holidays for special luncheons and and business organizations.

Teen-Agers on 1st Date Fatally Shot

VALLEJO (UPI) — Two teen-agers on their way home from a high school Christmas concert were shot to death late Friday night on a lonely, uninhabited stretch of Lake Herman road east of here.

Coroner Dan Huran identified the victims as David Faraday, 17, a student at Vallejo High School, and Bettilou Jensen, 16, who attended Horan High School.

The teen-agers were out on a first date, sheriff's deputies said, and may have been murdered by a jealous suitor of Miss Jensen.

The bodies of the youths were discovered by a woman motorist on her way home. The girl had staggered about 11 feet from the car before she fell. Faraday's body was discovered alongside the vehicle.

Deputies said there was no sign of robbery or molestation of the victims.

Moslems Celebrate

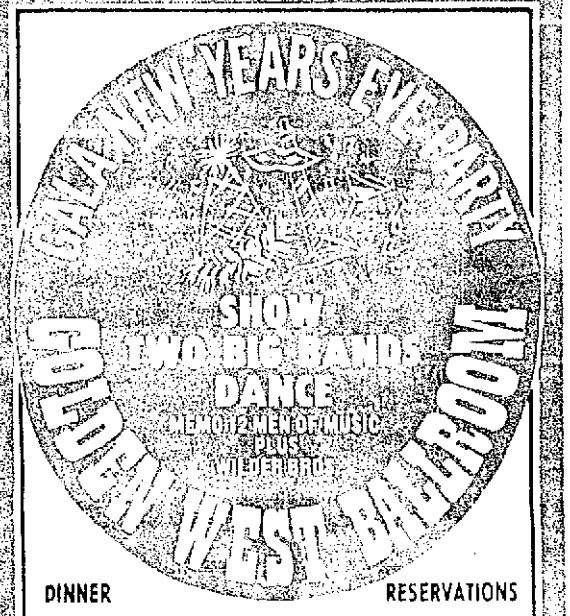
JAKARTA (UPI) — Moslems kept most of this city of 4 million people awake early Saturday as they celebrated their new year by exploding several tons of fireworks.

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS IS

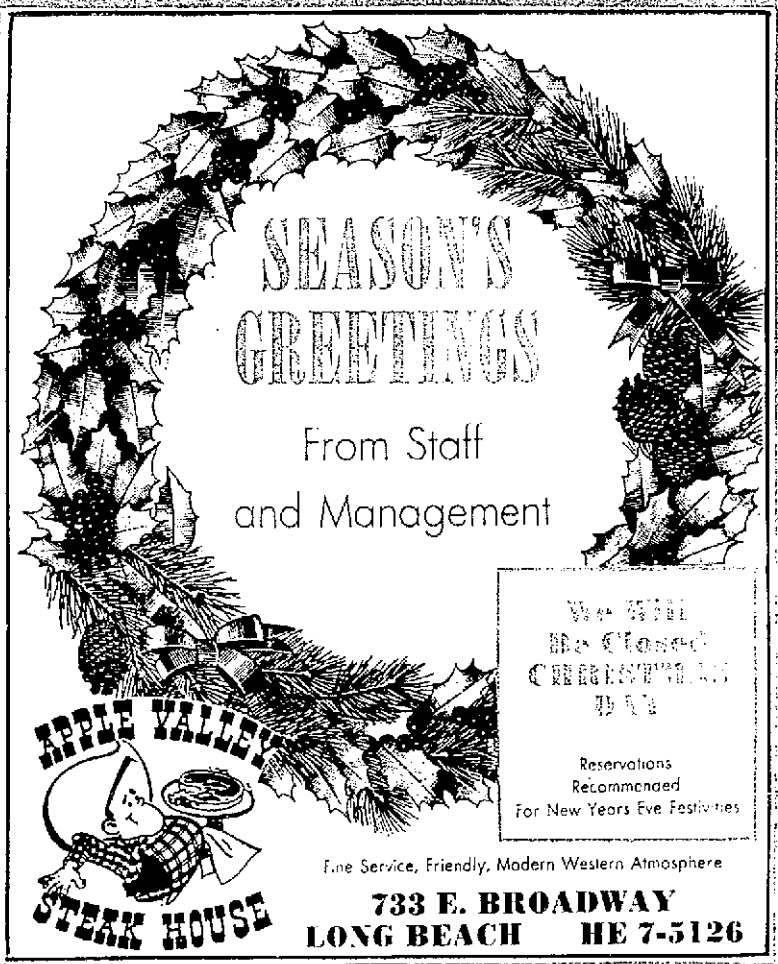


DINING AT CLIFTON'S
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Broad-Breasted Young Tom Turkey 88¢
with rich giblet gravy, dressing and cranberry sauce. (a la carte special)
Served all Day Christmas Day and New Year's Day, too!
Or select from our tempting array of other delicious entrees—and 101 a la carte dishes from salads to desserts. Everything prepared fresh on our premises.
Clifton's cafeterias
THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING SPECIAL AT CLIFTON'S
Treasure Tray plate for children with FREE toy. FREE candy for all children.
Broadway at 7th • Hoover at Wilshire • Eastland Shopping Center (West Covina)
Lakewood Shopping Center • Century City Shopping Center

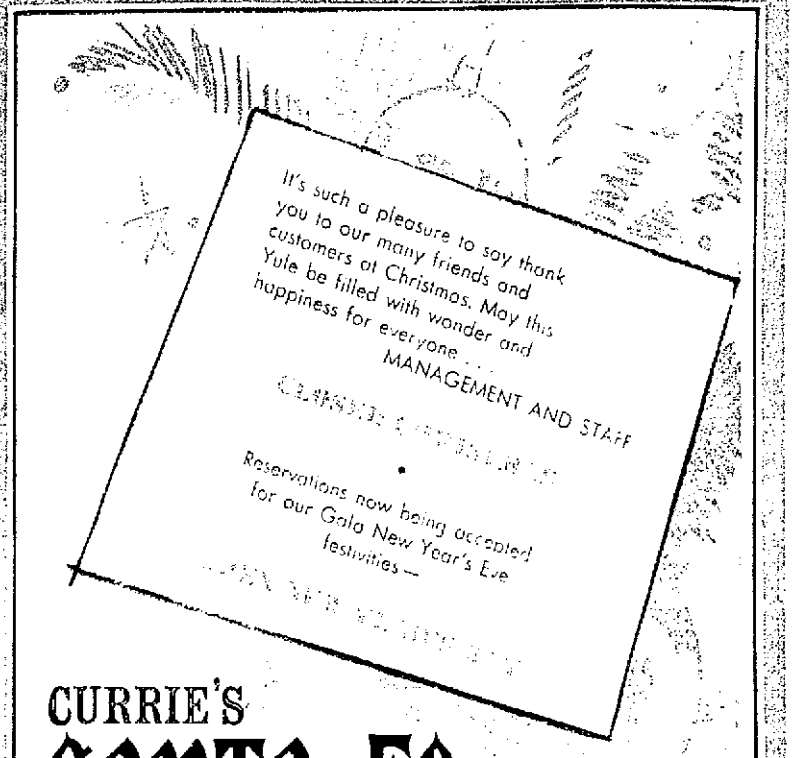
Captain Dan
WELCOME ABOARD
CHRISTMAS DAY
SPECIAL
DINNER MENU
215 MARINA DRIVE
on the South Shore of the Beautiful Long Beach Marina
SERVED FROM 1 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.
Reservations Suggested
438-1538 or
439-0446
Parties of Over Six by Reservation Only
On CHRISTMAS DAY we will be open for dinner only with a delightful holiday menu—our regular schedule of breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner and midnight broiler will be back in effect the following day.



DINNER RESERVATIONS
12400 STUDEBAKER, NORWALK PH. 868-4761



We Will Be Closed Christmas Day
Reservations Recommended For New Years Eve Festivities
Fine Service, Friendly, Modern Western Atmosphere
733 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH HE 7-5126


It's such a pleasure to say thank you to our many friends and customers at Christmas. May this Yule be filled with wonder and happiness for everyone . . .
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
Reservations now being accepted for our Gala New Year's Eve festivities—
CURRIE'S
Santa Fe
STEAK HOUSE
1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY. HE 7-7966


Greetings
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
We Serve the Best of Foods at Reasonable Prices
We Will Be Open Christmas
from 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Broadway Cafeteria
155 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-9390
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR ON LONG BEACH BLVD.

A Bit of Olde England in Garden Grove
The Jolly Knight
invites you for a traditional
Christmas Dinner
ROAST TOM TURKEY or BAKED VIRGINIA HAM on the complete dinner $3.95
Children's Dinner—Turkey, Ham, Shrimp or Ground Sirloin $2.25
Also Steaks, Seafood, Lobster from our Regular Menu
8666 Garden Grove Blvd.
537-0051
Only minutes from Long Beach on Garden Grove Blvd. Just off Highway 39 all-ramp.

SERVING OUR ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS DINNER
From 12 Noon $4.95
Children under 12 ..... $2.75
STUFT SHIRT
RESTAURANT
2241 W. Coast Highway Newport Beach
(714) 646-5057

BOY FOUND ON SEAL BEACH RIVER BANK

Mud-Covered 'Body' Alive–Barely

By RUSS MacDONALD
Staff Writer

The mud-covered form on the bank of the San Ga- on the bank of the San Gabriel River posed a full-scale mystery Saturday night for Long Beach and Seal Beach police.

Joseph David Schleimer, of 6871 11th St., was taken to Community Hospital in "very serious condition." Doctors said he was suffering shock and extreme exposure.

It took an hour and a half to bring the youth's body temperature up to 76 degrees after he was brought to the hospital, spokesmen added.

There were no wounds evident and no signs that the boy, still unconscious late Saturday night, had been beaten, according to police.

The youth was discovered on the Seal Beach side of the river near Harvard Lane — just across the river bed from his home — officers said.

Long Beach Juvenile Officer Mike McDonald said the boy was reported missing by his father, Irving Schleimer, at about 7 p.m. after he failed to return home for dinner. He was found at 7:25 p.m. by a passerby who was walking along the river bank.

Rodney Springer, of 337 Harvard Lane, Seal Beach, said the youth was "almost entirely covered by thick mud — I almost failed to recognize that it was a human being."

Schleimer's bicycle was lying nearby. Police said the boy appeared to have been in the water before he crawled or was carried up the river bank.

Coyote's Decrepit, Loved Post Office Flunks Test

COYOTE (AP) — People in this tiny community 10 miles south of San Jose are a little sad today after their post office soundly flunked its annual inspection.

Among the deficiencies noted in a report on the 74-year-old, ram-shackle Victorian building were:

"No drinking water. Small holes were drilled in the floor to permit water to run out when it rains and allows small snakes to crawl into the building.

"Water supply to operate toilet secured from tank used to water livestock, and when tank is low, there is insufficient water to operate commode.

"The safe is too heavy for floor and has caused southwest corner of building to sink approximately three inches."

The inspectors report recommended "acquiring new facility."



Ornamental IRON

COLUMNS, STOOPS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, GATES, ORNAMENTAL LAWN FURNITURE

Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950
Ornamental Iron Manufactured In Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

Phone: GArfield 4-1564

BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

Siris
HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925
1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

WE'RE OPEN
TILL 9 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.

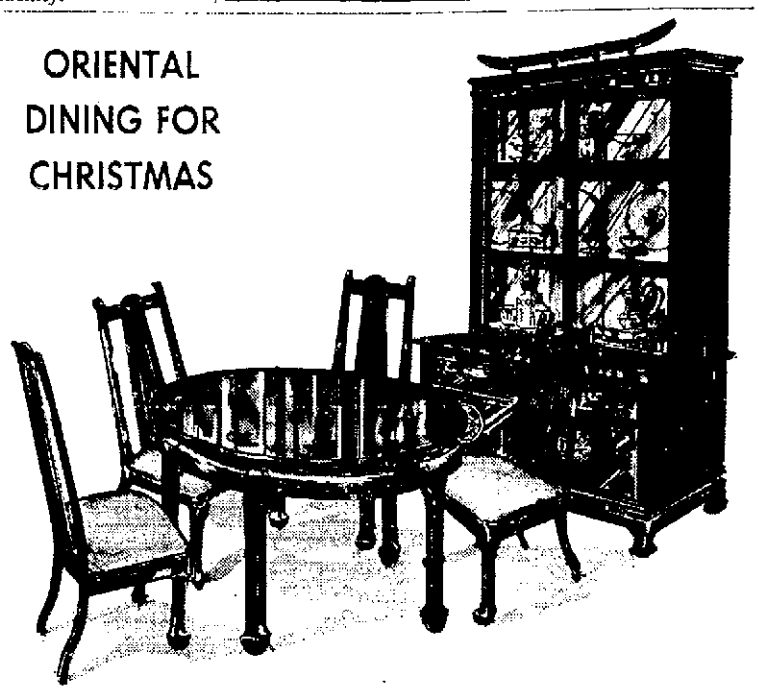
SHOP TODAY–SUNDAY 11-5

OPEN HOUSE SALE

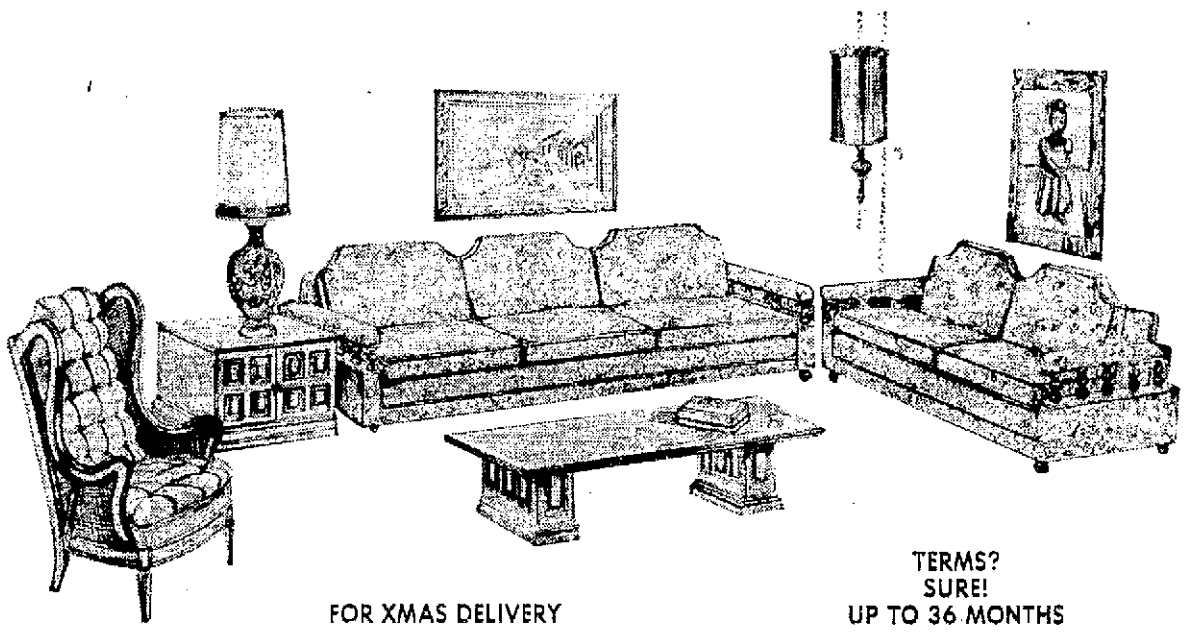
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN FINE FURNITURE

ALL AT 20% TO 40% DISCOUNTS
ALL YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS!

ORIENTAL DINING FOR CHRISTMAS



5 PIECE SET
42 INCH ROUND TABLE—BLACK FORMICA TOP
SET OF FOUR HIGHBACK CHAIRS
459.95 VALUE $349.95
MATCHING CHINA
364.95 VALUE $299.95



FOR XMAS DELIVERY

TERMS?
SURE!
UP TO 36 MONTHS

COMPLETE SPANISH INTERIOR designed by Richard Siris N.S.I.D.

QUILTED SOFA in choice of very fine authentic Spanish brocades Dacron wrapped cushions and pillows antique wood accent

LOVESEAT . . . An exact match to the 8-foot sofa

GRANDEE CHAIR . . . Antique Pecan finish frame covered in tufted heavy velvet

OVERSIZE PARTY TABLE . . . in antique dark oak formica top

COMMODE . . . Choice of Hexagon or square

CORNER LAMP TABLE . . . in matching dark oak plastic

HANGING SHADE . . . with velvet trim to accent decor

OVERSIZE LAMP . . . in choice of styles and colors to complete this exciting Spanish interior

DECORATING SERVICE INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

1014.95 Value If Pieces Purchased

COMPLETE INTERIOR
697.95



PAIRS OF CHAIRS

CHOICE OF VELVET TEXTURES VELVET CHINELLES

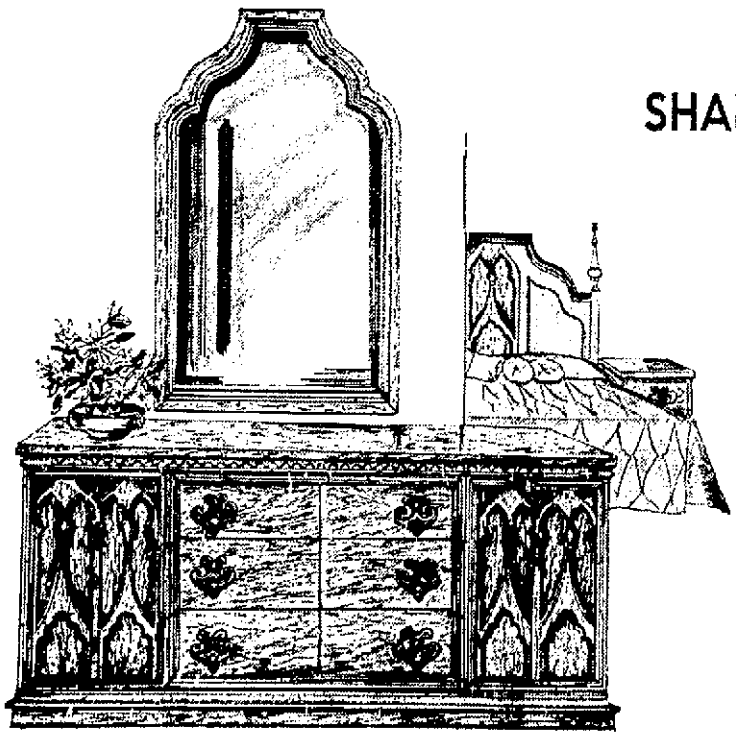
299.95-329.95 VALUES BOTH FOR
199.95



GORGEOUS CUSTOM OVERSIZE LAMPS

HAND DECORATED IN GOLD LEAF VELVET TRIMMED MATCHING SHADES
49.95-59.95 VALUES

YOUR CHOICE
24.95



SHARIZAD KINGSIZE SET

THE ROMANCE OF A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS CAPTURED IN THIS PEACAN LUXURY—5 PIECE SET
- OVERSIZE 9 DRAWER DRESSER
- MATCHING MIRROR
- TWO COMMODES
- KING SIZE HEADBOARD

514.50 VALUE
ON SALE
$317.95

23 OTHER KINGSIZE SETS
MODERN, SPANISH, ORIENTAL, FRENCH
419.00-2195.00 VALUES
ON SALE
249.95-1594.95



TIRED EXECUTIVE CHAIR
ALL DOWN AND FEATHERS

179.-199.95 VALUES

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
THIS LUXURY CHAIR IDEAL FOR YOUR MAN—Choice of 35 Fabrics . . 119.95

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. • Phone HE 7-3593 • Shop Monday Through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 to 5:30, Sundays 11 to 5

Monday, Dec. 23rd Only! No Phone Orders on These Items . . .Quantities Limited!





Girls' Gifty Nylon Lingerie

Your Choice

Choose from half-slip, pettipant or panty. In nylon tricot with lace trim. Bright colors. 8-14.

Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday only

97c



Winnie the Pooh Pullover Sweaters

Were 4.99

Orlon® acrylic turtleneck pullovers with striped scarf effect or solid colors. Machine washable. Gold, navy and blue. Sizes 2-6X.

Infants'-Children's Dept.

Monday only

1.97



Never Need Ironing . . . Men's PERMA-PREST® Sport Shirts

Monday only

2 for $5

- Smartly styled in 65% polyester and 35% cotton
- Classic and button-down collar styles
- Short sleeves; tapered and full tail
- Plaids, stripes, solids in 14½-17

Men's Furnishings Dept.

MONDAY, DEC. 23rd

11th Hour Sears SALE

All Stores Open to 11 P.M.

SAVE $2 to $3!

$14 and $15 Corduroy

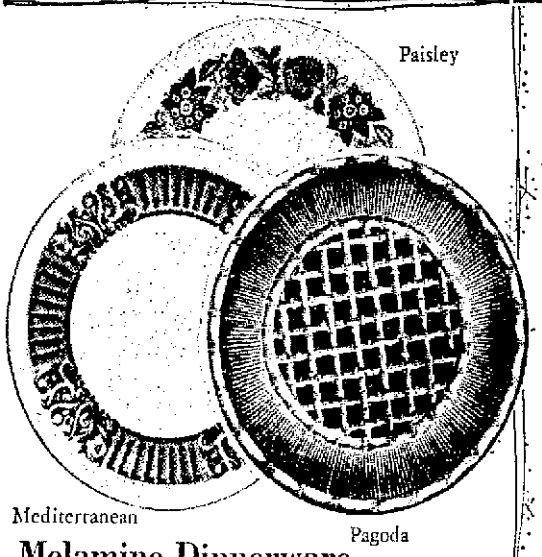
Warm Car Coats

Monday only

11.88

- Cotton corduroy laminated to polyurethane foam
- Lined with cotton and rayon back pile or filled acetate quilting
- Many, many colors in misses sizes 8-18

Misses' Coats



Melamine Dinnerware

Formerly $24.98 to $34.98

All pieces are generously sized, cups stain-resistant. Dishwasher safe. Choice of patterns. 45 pc. service for 8.

Lamp and China Dept.

Monday only

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$2.99, 7-pc. Tumbler Set

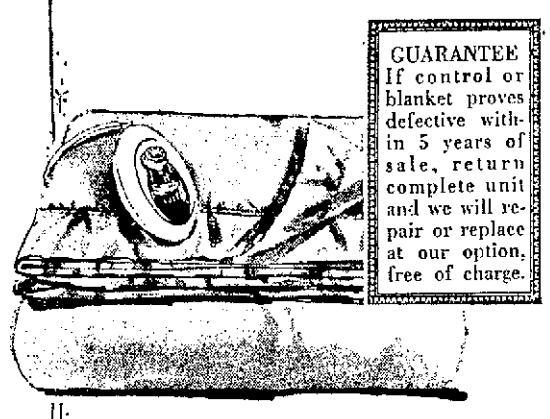
SAVE $1!

Set consists of six 12-oz. tumblers and one 3-qt. pitcher. Sculptured glass in gold, avocado, aqua.

Housewares Dept.

Monday only

1.99



GUARANTEE
If control or blanket proves defective within 5 years of sale, return complete unit and we will repair or replace at our option, free of charge.

$17.99 Automatic Blankets

Guaranteed 5 years!

Twin Single Control

19.99 Full Single Control...15.88
24.99 Full Dbl. Control....20.88
34.99 Queen Dbl. Control..27.88
44.99 King Dbl. Control...36.88

Domestics Dept.

Monday only

13.88



Sears Nylon Knit Shirts

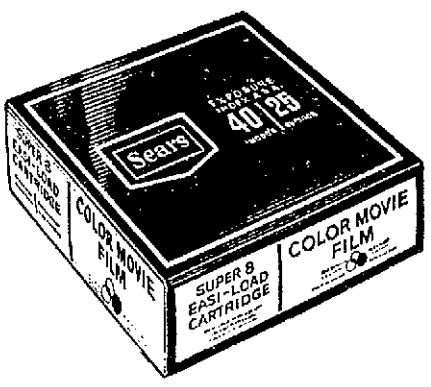
Sears Low Price

Turtleneck and mock turtleneck shirts. Short sleeves. Popular colors. Boys and students sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday only

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$3.29 Super 8 Color Film

Sears Low Price

Indoor ASA 40 and outdoor ASA 25. Big 50-foot roll in Easi-Load cartridge. Processing included. Top value!

Camera Dept.

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SAVE $40!

$99.95 Slide Projector

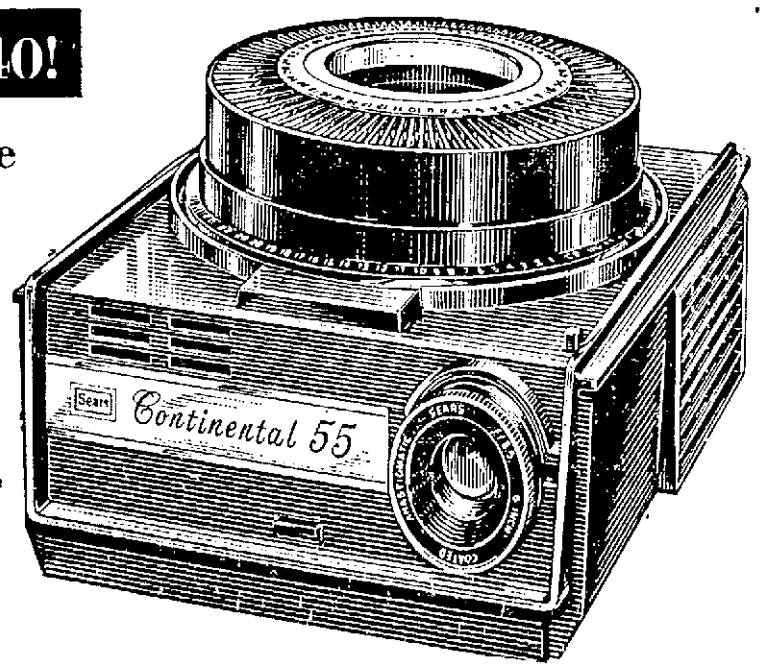
Monday Only

59.88

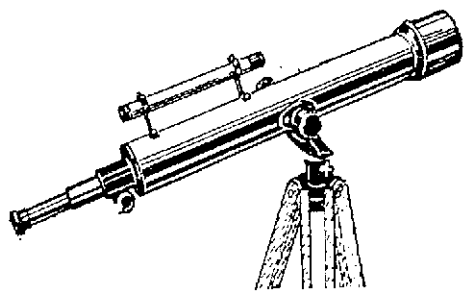
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Changes slices automatically. Big 80-slide tray. Remote control and other features. Buy now and save $40!

Camera Dept.



CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



Vari Power Telescope

Was $27.99

Magnifies 15, 30, 45 and 60 times. 60 mm objective lens. Detachable, full length wood tripod. Sighting scope.

Jewelry Dept.

Monday only

12.49

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON
COVINA
EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
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LONG BEACH
OLYMPIC & SOTO
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SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
TORRANCE
VALLEY
VERMONT at Slauson

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sears Will Be OPEN Monday Night Until 11 P.M.

MONDAY, DEC. 23rd ONLY

Sears 11th Hour Sale!

ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 11 P.M.



SAVE $4!

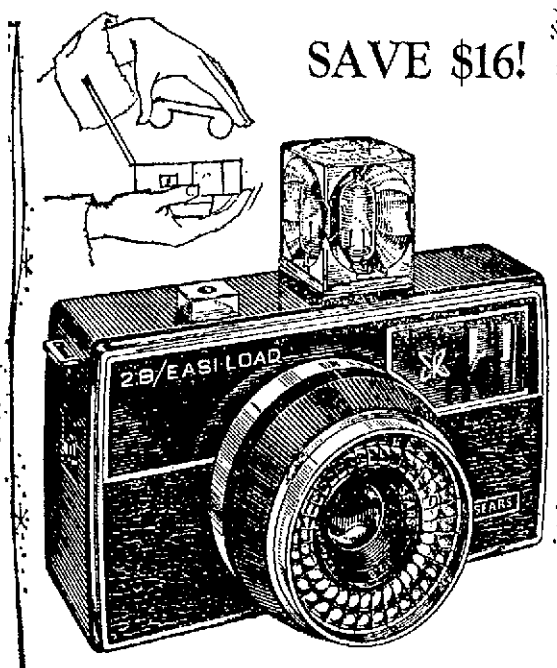
Cozy Gift Wrappings...

Quilted Robes

- Short nylon tricot Kodel® polyester fiberfill, nylon tricot lining
- Cherry, Coral, Aqua, Gold colors. 8 to 18

Regular $13

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SAVE $16!

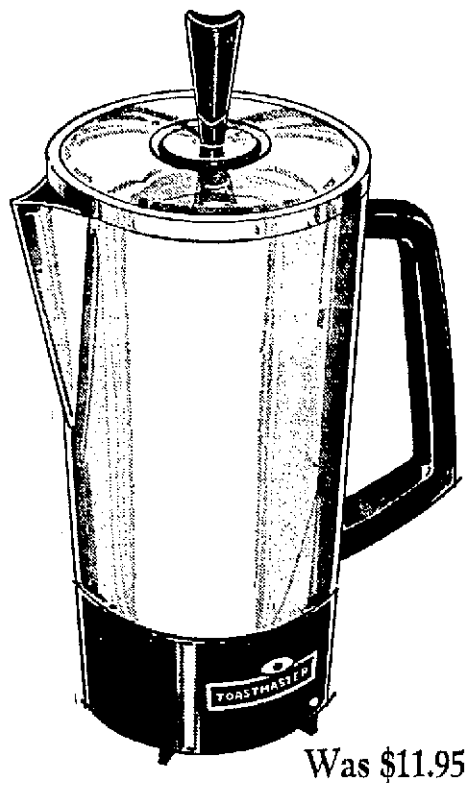
Sharp Slides and Prints with

Easi-Load Cameras

Regular $46.50

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- Fast F:2.8 lens, zone focusing
- Bright viewfinder
- Advance lever rotates cube and advances film
- With leather case and lens cap



Was $11.95

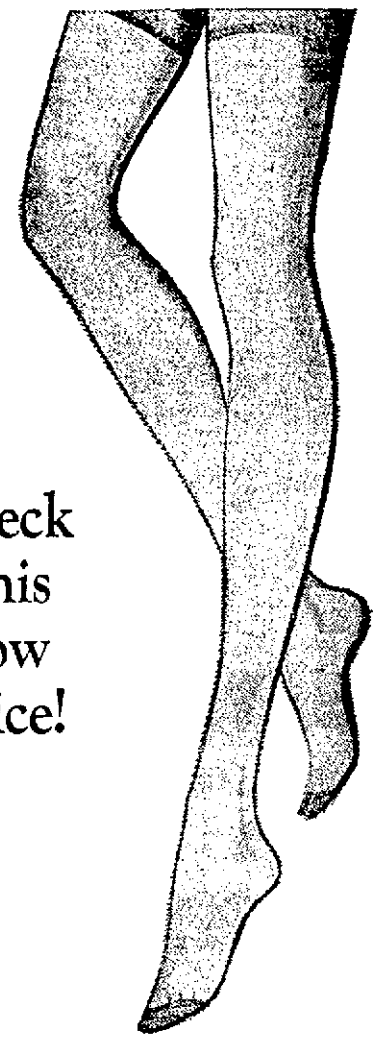
Stainless Steel 6-Cup

Coffeemakers

6.88

- Signal light blinks on when coffee is ready, shuts off and switches to low heat.
- Made of flavor protecting stainless steel.

11-Cup Size Coffeemaker 9.99



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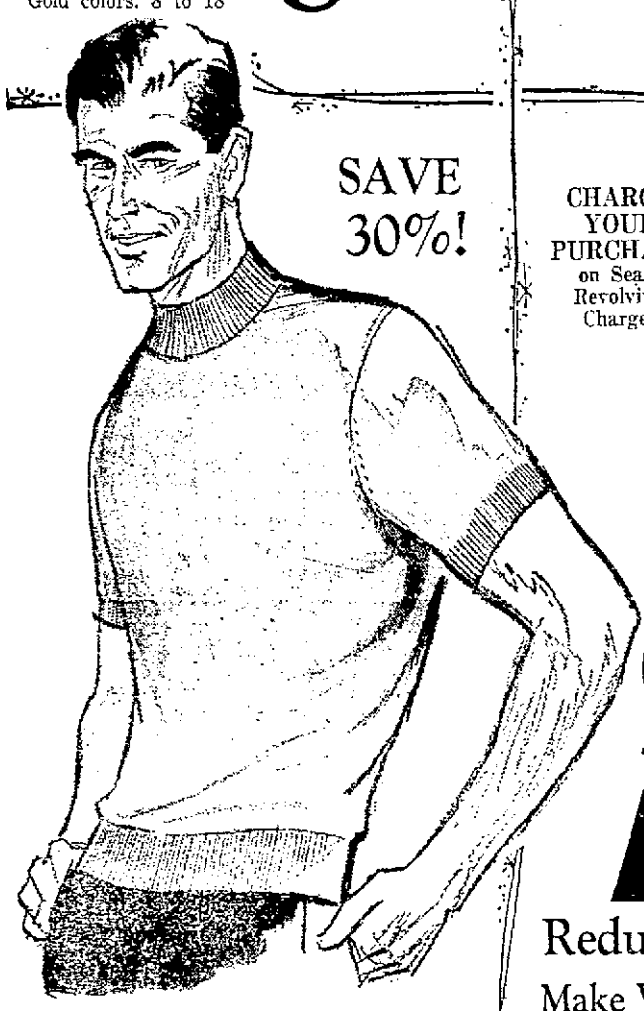
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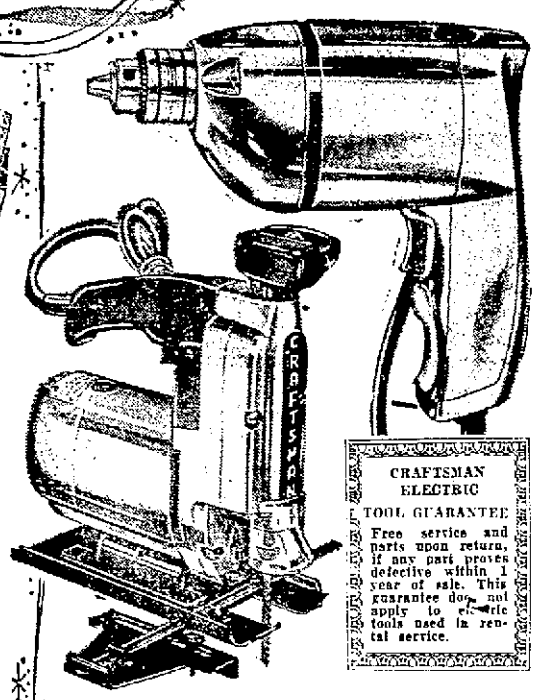
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*Water resistant as long as crown, crystal and back remain intact



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L.B. Man Named to Norwalk Court

A Long Beach native has been appointed head deputy of the new Southeast District courthouse in Norwalk and a Long Beach Superior Court judge is transferring there.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Gordon Jacobson, 43, a graduate of Wilson High School and USC, begins work at the newly-established judicial district Jan. 2.

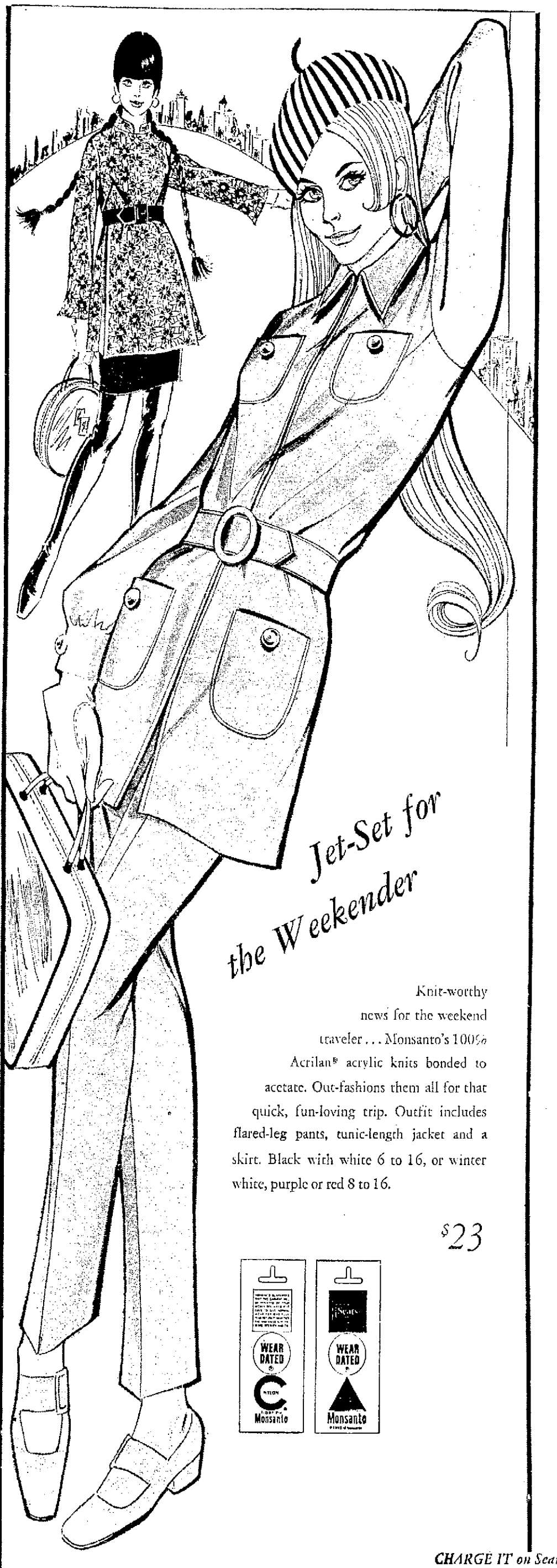
Long Beach Superior Court Judge John L. Donellan, 51, transfers to the new courthouse the same day. Judge Kampton Hutton of Los Angeles Superior Court is expected to replace Donellan here.

Other assignments to the new Norwalk court will be presiding judge Vincent Dalsimer and Judge Edward J. Gurnado. Both are now at South Gate courts, which will close Jan. 2.

Communities located in the new southeast district include Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Downey, La Mirada, Norwalk, Huntington Park, Bell, Maywood, Vernon, Cudahy, Bell Gardens, South Gate, Whittier, Santa Fe Springs and Pico-Rivera.

Boycott Supported

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor James H. J. Tate has asked Philadelphians not to buy table grapes from California farms whose owner's have refused to hire union workers.



Jet-Set for the Weekender

Knit-worthy news for the weekend traveler . . . Monsanto's 100% Acrilan® acrylic knits bonded to acetate. Out-fashions them all for that quick, fun-loving trip. Outfit includes flared-leg pants, tunic-length jacket and a skirt. Black with white 6 to 16, or winter white, purple or red 8 to 16.

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holiday lights . . .

the pastel pant sets at a light

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TRAILER PARK EVACUATED

Traffic Detoured by Leaking Gas

Traffic on Orange County's Highway One was detoured for two hours and a trailer park was briefly evacuated Saturday as gas company workers capped a leak in a large gas main on the Santa Ana River bridge.

County fire officials said the leak was discovered in a 12-inch-diameter line running to San Diego about 9 a.m. and traffic was re-routed inland onto Brookhurst Street and Superior Avenue.

Residents of a trailer park near the river's mouth were asked to leave their homes until workers capped the leak.

The line, owned by Southern Counties Gas Co., was under 400 pounds of pressure.

Cause of the leak was unknown, firemen said.

Book Says Soviet Spy Foiled Plot to Kill Big Three

By THEODORE SHABAD
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Secret Service penetrated German security in World War II and foiled a plot to assassinate Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill in 1943 at the Teheran conference, according to a book published here.

The book was written by Viktor Yegorov, who was not otherwise identified and is unknown in writing circles.

The book says the assassination assignment was given to Maj. Walter Schultz, a well-connected member of German intelligence. But Maj. Schultz, according to the author, was actually Ilya Svetlov, major of the Soviet Secret Service and the son of an old Bolshevik who was killed shortly after the 1917 revolution.

YEGOROV SAID the names of participants and certain details had been altered for certain reasons, presumably because some of Soviet agents are still living.

A recent article in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, the organ of the Young Communist League, Komsomol, attested to the authenticity of the story, which was said to be based on selected material from the Soviet archives.

Some aspects of the alleged Nazi plot against the Big Three at Teheran were disclosed two or three years ago in the Soviet press. The account has now been included in a collection of stories about exploits of Soviet secret agents titled 'Soldiers of Invisible Battles."

Yegorov's account is titled "The Plot Againt Eureka." Eureka was the code name given to the Teheran conference one of the wartime meetings at which Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill discussed the progress of the war and plans for a defeated Germany.

Despite the secrecy surroundng preparations for the conference, they became known to German intelligence. The assassination was to be entrusted to a group of German parachutists under Otto Skorzeny, a Geman agent who became known in September, 1943, for a glider rescue of Mussolini from an Italian mountain resort after the Fascist regime had fallen.

The Nazi plot at Teheran was foiled after (Schultz) Svetlov who had been sent by the Germans to Iran, informed Soviet intelligence and an unmarked Junkers plane carrying an advance party of German agents was shot down by Soviet fighters.

SVETLOV WAS reared in an ethnic German village in Southern Russia among Germans and spoke the language perfectly. After graduation from high school he was ordered by the young Communist league to work in the Soviet Security Service.

The opportunity to penetrate German intelligence came when a close ethnic-German friend in his native village, Friedrich Schultz, received an invitation about 1930 from a well-placed uncle in Germany, Hans Schultz, to come live with him. Young Schultz had a Russian fiance whom he did not want to leave.

When Svetlov related the incident to his superiors, the decision was taken to send him to Germany instead of Friedrich Schultz, and with the uncle's unwitting help try to penetrate German intelligence.

The account leaves the unanswered question how Svetlov became known as Walter Schultz, if the young friend whose identity he assumed was named Friedrich.

Richfield Oil Co. Lab Hit by Fire

A blaze burned out three rooms in a Richfield Oil Co. research laboratory and threatened other company facilities early Saturday. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Anaheim firemen said the fire broke out about 6 a.m. near Crescent Way and Muller Street beside the Santa Ana Freeway. It was spotted by city policemen on routine patrol.

Four fire units fought the blaze. There were no highly explosive chemicals in the rooms involved in the fire, police said. The blaze was controlled in a half hour.

16-Year-Old Boy Kills Girlfriend, 15

HANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A 16-year-old Hanford youth is being held for murder in the shooting death Friday night of his girlfriend.

Authorities said Janet Egger, 15, was killed instantly by a blast from a 20-gauge shotgun in the bedroom of her boy friend, Alex Tapia.

Officers said they were summoned to the Tapia residence when the youth telephoned to "send an ambulance and the police. I just killed my girlfriend."

Police officer Arlin Iness said he found the girl's body sitting upright on Tapi's bed, propped up by a blanket and a jacket. There was a large hole in her forehead, indicating she had been shot at fairly close range.

Iness said Tapia was almost incoherent and appeared to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The youth's father, John Tapia, said he heard the shot from his bedroom. He said he thought the young couple was playing records.



SNOW BEAST'S PLEASURE

Tweedledum, Seattle Woodland Park Zoo polar bear, enjoys one of the city's infrequent snows more than a thousand pound example of the ursus maritimus species ever did before. Or, at least this is true if his pose of absolute indifference to everything other than sensory response can be believed. Such are the pleasures of napping in the snow . . .

—AP Wirephoto

Pair Loot Man's Home; Seized Attempting to Use Stolen Checks

Two men who terrorized a 75-year-old man and stole jewelry and checkbooks after posing as gas company employes to gain entrance to his home will be arraigned Monday in Long Beach Municipal Court.

James L. Williamson, 25, a transient, and Basil K. Boswell, 33, of San Jose were booked on suspicion of forgery and burglary after they tried to use the stolen checks to buy a new pickup truck, police said.

They were nabbed after alert salesman at Mel Burns Ford Co., 2000 Long Beach Blvd., kept Williamson in their office until police arrived.

The pair are accused of looting the home of Henry Beamer, 2151 Easy Ave., while spending 1½ hours searching for gas leaks.

Williamson told Beamer he owed $780 on a past-due gas bill and tried to persuade him to write out a check, police said. The victim did write a $1 check in hopes the suspects would leave.

* * * *

POLICE SAID the pair went to the car agency shortly after leaving Beamer's home and tried to use two stolen checks and $500 cash to buy a new truck.

Salesman Gary Thompson took the checks to a phone and called Beamer, who told him he believed the check had been stolen, and Thompson then called police.

Another salesman, Alex Maskovich, kept Williamson in the office by asking him questions to fill out a lengthy contract. Boswell went down the street to a neighborhood bar, where he was arrested minutes later.

Officers who searched the suspect's car said they found jewelry, checkbooks, three watches, two plastic statues, silverware, coins and a cannister of Christmas cookies — all stolen from Beamer's home.

They said Beamer hadn't noticed most of the items were missing until Thompson called him. While they were in Beamer's house, police said, one suspect distracted the victim's attention while the other suspect took the valuables.

U.S. Image Concern of Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House foreign affairs subcommittee Saturday proposed a bipartisan restudy of U.S. foreign information policy because American image abroad "should give us all reason for concern."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said it was told by a variety of information and foreign policy experts that assassinations, riots, and the Vietnam War all had contributed to a decline in American popularity abroad.

Still it cited evidence that the U.S. "probably still remains the most popular major power in the history of the world."

The subcommittee said its witnesses suggested corrective measures at home as the first step toward a better image abroad; but the experts also called for better international communications, and the subcommittee confined its recommendations mainly to this point.

"There are four main channels of foreign affairs," it noted in a report to the House, "diplomacy, trade, communications — and force. The first three are complementary, the fourth an alternative.

"Today the United States spends 95 per cent of the resources devoted to foreign affairs through the fourth channel; only 5 per cent through the other three," it said.

"Isn't it about time to start changing that ratio?"

Beard Burns Santa

DUBLIN (UPI)—John Mannion, a department store Santa Claus, relaxed with a cigarette after distributing presents to 100 children in the town of Carndonaugh. He set his beard on fire and was rushed to a hospital for treatment of burns.

Talks Resume in Dock Strike Deadlock on Container Cargo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for the shipping industry and 75,000 longshoremen from Maine to Texas resumed bargaining Saturday in an effort to break a deadlock over the issue of handling containerized cargoes.

The deadlock led to resumption of an Atlantic and Gulf Coasts dock strike Friday night, a strike which is costing the economy an estimated 15 million a day.

The strike, which resumed when an 80-day Taft-Hartley cooling off period expired Friday night, has idled more than 200 ships in ports along both coasts. Sixty-four ships were idled in New York Harbor alone.

A spokesman for the New York Shipping Association, which normally bargains with the International Association of Longshoremen for the entire shipping industry on the East and Gulf Coasts, said small groups of labor and management representatives were meeting to try to resolve the containerization issue.

David L. Cole, special presidential mediator, convened a meeting of both sides Saturday afternoon. Cole said he would submit a plan which could make a settlement "possible" in a few days and "likely" within a week.

The talks reached an impasse when shippers from Philadelphia and Boston refused to allow the New York Shipping Association to follow the traditional pattern of negotiating a master contract that would include them as well as shippers in the other ports.

The major stumbling block was the question of how to handle the large steel containers that are loaded with goods at the factory and then put intact onto vessels. A second issue was how to divide a wage increase.

Reindeer Held Up

BRISTOL, ENG. (UPI) —Four married couples and six single men who live on the island of Lundy in the Bristol Channel had to wait Saturday for the delivery of their Christmas turkeys, packages, beer and liquor. High winds kept a mailboat away from the island.

Woman, 68, Burned to Death in Home

Abby Deal, 68, of 11460 Court St., Stanton, was killed when flames from a stove on which she was cooking breakfast ignited her clothing, turning her into a human torch Saturday.

Stanton fire officials said the woman apparently died of asphyxiation from smoke billowing from her burning clothing and a bed, which became a blazing pyre when she hurled herself on it in attempts to put out the flames.

Damage was restricted to the women's bedroom, officials said. Firemen estimated damage to the room at $100, and $300 from destruction of its contents in the fire.

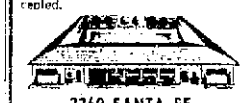
Can't Show 'Dash' Publicly

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (UPI) — The city council passed an ordinance banning topless waitresses or dancers in Midwest City, but the city fathers were too squeamish to read it out loud.

City Atty. Ed Ferrish, who drafted it, wouldn't do it.

Finally, after a motion had been made to table the ordinance, Councilman John Penrose read the measure which forbids "exposure of certain parts of the female person . . . defining the terms thereof."

But when he came to the part where specific portions of female anatomy are listed, he read it "dash" instead.

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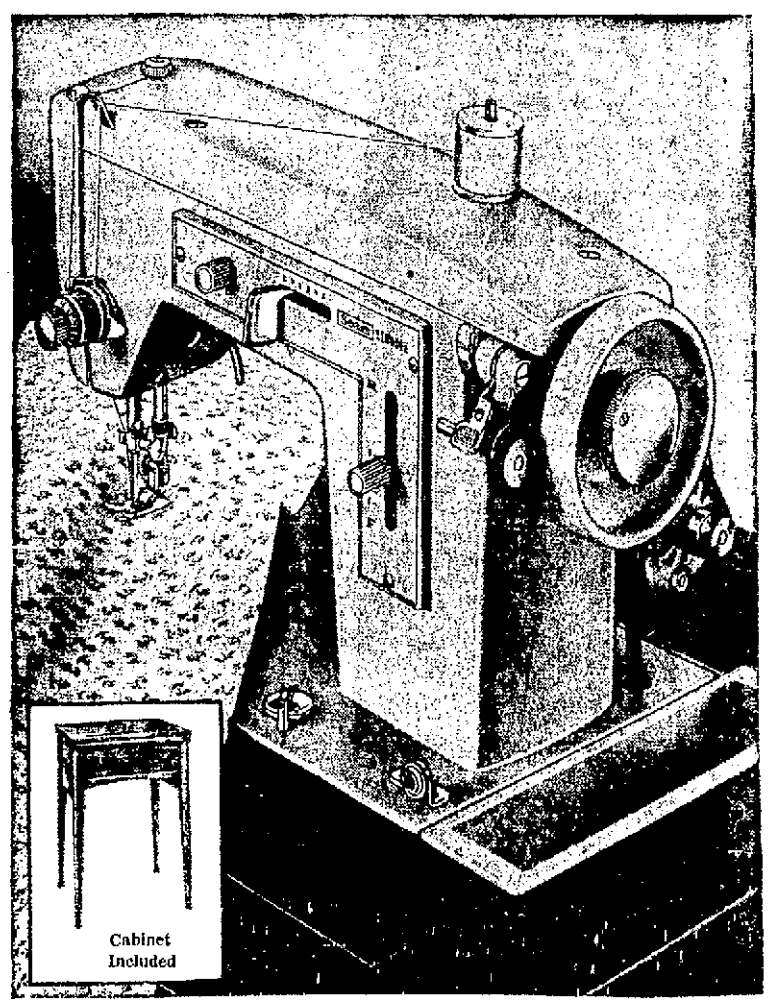
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'A Truly American Novelist'

STEINBECK HAILED FOR HIS MEMORABLE BOOKS

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson Saturday described the late John Steinbeck as "a man who had two abiding passions — a love of people and a hatred of injustice."

Steinbeck, a Nobel Prize-wining author, died Friday at his New York City home. He was 66.

The White House said President and Mrs. Johnson talked by telephone with Mrs. Steinbeck Friday afternoon.

Johnson's statement said Steinbeck "fashioned these feelings into some of the most memorable books of our time.

"He was a uniquely American writer who wrote for all Americans about all Americans. His humor, his compassion and, above all, his humanity enriched the nation and the world. The country he loved so well will surely miss him."

Steinbeck's works included the "Grapes of Wrath," "Cannery Row," "Of Mice and Men" and "Tortilla Flat."

Steinbeck, also winner of a Pulitzer Prize, is survived by his third wife, the former Mrs. Elaine Scott, whom he married in 1950; and by two sons of his second marriage, John and Thom, both in military service.

A funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Saint James Episcopal Church, in New York. Cremation will follow the service and burial will be in Salinas, Calif.

Of Steinbeck's 24 works of fiction, one novel, "The Grapes of Wrath" was the anchor of his fame. A compassionate, realistic and deeply emotional account of a farm family's forced migration from the depression Dust Bowl of Oklahoma to the exploitive migrant labor camps of California, the book, published in 1939, bought its 37-year-old author overnight praise and denunciation.

The acclaim was for the novel's lucid and powerful narrative of the Joads and their fellow Okies and migrants, whose human frailties made more poignant their desperate struggle to survive. Their survival was not a triumph of heroic individualism but the result of a painfully learned lesson in the importance of cooperation to achieve a common purpose.



JOHN STEINBECK is shown when he accepted the Nobel Prize for literature from King Gustav VI Adolf in Stockholm in 1962. The citation called attention to his "sympathetic humor and social perception . . . his instinct for what is genuinely American, be it good or bad . . ."

—AP Wirephoto

The criticism was for Steinbeck's apparent attack on capitalism and his suggestion that it could produce the poverty and the dislocation that all but swept the Okies under. Many of these critics were certain that the writer was a Communist — he was not. Actually, "The Grapes of Wrath" contains a specific defense of private property and private enterprise.

Whatever the author's ideology, however, his novel touched off a national explosion of protest and indignation over the plight of the dispossessed. The book was read and debated less as a novel than as a sociological document.

"The Grapes of Wrath" became a classic because its drama of humanity dealt with real people in real situations. It won a Pulitzer Prize in 1940 and was made into a memorable movie of social protest. The book sold about 3 million copies in various American editions by 1967, and was required reading in scores of colleges and univertities.

"The Grapes of Wrath" made its California author an unwilling celebrity, a condition he resisted all his life.

He shunned award ceremonies; dodged interviews and declined as often as he could to pose for photographs.

Zealously guarding his privacy, Steinbeck took little part in the public literary life of his time. He rarely served on committees, signed appeals, attended parties, lectured at colleges or commented on the work of other writers. He lived simply, inconspicuously and off the beaten track — in a ranch house in California, in a cottage at Sag Harbor, N.Y., in a nondescript brownstone on East 72nd St., New York.

Steinbeck felt very much at home with people of no pretension — the Okies among whom he lived and worked for a while, workers in a fish cannery, ranch hands, apple pickers and paisanos. He delighted to talk with them, drink with them and worry over their day-to-day problems. And for their speech he developed a marvelously accurate ear and for their ways a keen eye.

The simple, even casual, life was part of John Ernst Steinbeck Jr.'s California heritage. He was born Feb. 27, 1902, in the town of Salinas, of German, Irish and New England extraction. He was once treasurer of Monterey County. His mother was Olive Hamilton Steinbeck, a teacher in the Salinas Valley schools. As a youth, John played basketball and excelled at track, but he spent much of his spare time in the out-of-doors and in reading.

From this reading sprang a lifelong absorption in allegory, a form around which most of his fiction is built.

After high school young Steinbeck entered Stanford University, which he treated as an academic adventure. He took courses in literature, science and writing; and he wrote poems and comic satires for college publications.

Restless and seemingly undirected, he worked as a ranch hand and toiled on a road-building gang and in a sugar-beet factory. He left Stanford in 1925 without a degree, but with a passion to write and went to New York to establish himself.

When a publisher rejected Steinbeck's manuscript, a collection of stories, he returned to California, where he took a job as a lodge caretaker at Lake Tahoe in the Sierras. There in loneliness he created his first novel.

Steinbeck's first book, "Cup of Gold," appearing in 1929, sold about 1,500 copies and excited no critical interest. Undiscouraged, Steinbeck married Carol Henning and moved to Pacific Grove on a monthly allowance of $25 from his family. There he formed a fast friendship with Edward Ricketts, a marine biologist. Ricketts gave coherence to the writer's philosophical attitudes, providing him with the arguments for a biological view of man that infuses his novels.

Ricketts, in addition to being the writer's mentor, was his closest drinking and talking companion. Slightly disguised, the biologist appeared in three of his friend's novels — "In Dubious Battle," "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday."

Steinbeck's second novel, "The Pastures of Heaven," came out in 1932, followed a year later by "To a God Unknown." "Tortilla Flat," Steinbeck's next book was the one that earned his first critical huzzas. It was at once a pointed satire of middle-class values nd a tragic story of a man who fails while trying to achieve greatness. The people of the novel were a band of idlers who shunned the amenities of civilization and pursued their own eccentric moralities.

Warm, sentimental, offbeat, the novel quickly became a best seller. With the money from the book, Steinbeck had his first taste of affluence and the heady experience of being in demand as a writer.

He followed his success with "In Dubious Battle." The story of an apple-pickers' strike that attacked both insensitive employers and militant strike leaders.

On the strength of the book, Steinbeck was hired by the San Francisco News to write about California's migrant labor camps, and from this searing experience came the idea for "The Grapes of Wrath." Meantime, however, he wrote "Of Mice and Men," a tragic fable of the strong and the weak, published in 1937. The book introduced Steinbeck to Broadway, where it was converted into a play with George S. Kaufman's help.

Restless, Steinbeck took to traveling, which over the years became virtually a way of life for him. These trips caused his wife to divorce him in 1942.

The following year he married Gwyndolen Conger, who became the mother of his two children, Tom and John. This marriage lasted until 1948. His third marriage, which was said to be happiest, came in 1950, when he wed Elaine Scott, divorced wife of Zachary Scott, the movie actor.

Steinbeck's first postwar novel, "Cannery Row," returned to the scene of his earlier triumphs. A story of the citizens of Monterey's Cannery Row, it described the destructive force of respectability. Two years later, in 1947, he published "The Wayward Bus," a semiphilosophical examination of a group of stranded bus riders. It failed to attract much attention.

Steinbeck's literary (or at least popular) stock rose markedly in 1952 with "East of Eden," a lusty family chronical that developed into an intricate gloss on the Cain and Abel [illegible] Although [illegible] tended to disparage [illegible] technique, the book was well received. Transmitted part of [illegible] a movie of [illegible] Dean, made the screen [illegible] hot.

Nonetheless, "Sweet Thursday" was only indifferently received in 1954 as was "Pipe Dream," the musical comedy version of the book.

Steinbeck made a comeback of sorts in 1961 with "The Winter of Our Discontent," an inversion of the Shakespearean story in modern dress that portrayed the decline of moral standards in the United States.

Although Steinbeck had been mentioned years earlier as possible winner of the Nobel Prize, its award to him in 1962 was a surprise. The citation called attention to his "sympathetic humor and social perception," implied that it was his sociological fiction that had captivated the judges. At the same time, it was said that the jury had also liked "The Winter of Our Discontent" because of its "instinct for what is genuinely American, be it good or bad."

The year of the Nobel Prize Steinbeck published "Travels with Charley," a whimsical chronicle of a [illegible] transcontinental trip [illegible] United States with his poodle. The book attracted his admirers in America as well as his fondness for, and rapport with simple people.

Two Hit-Run Cars Strike, Kill Deputy

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A deputy sheriff was killed Friday night when he was struck successively by two hit-and-run cars as he tried to crawl to safety after being thrown from his own car in a wreck.

The victim was Hyman Green, 36, of Charleston. State Police said two boys who witnessed the incident on U.S. 60 just east of Charleston gave this account.

Green, alone, was thrown from his car when it struck a curb. Apparently stunned, he tried to crawl off the road but was hit twice by passing cars, moments apart. Neither stopped.

State Police appealed Saturday for aid in identifying and catching the hit-and-run drivers.

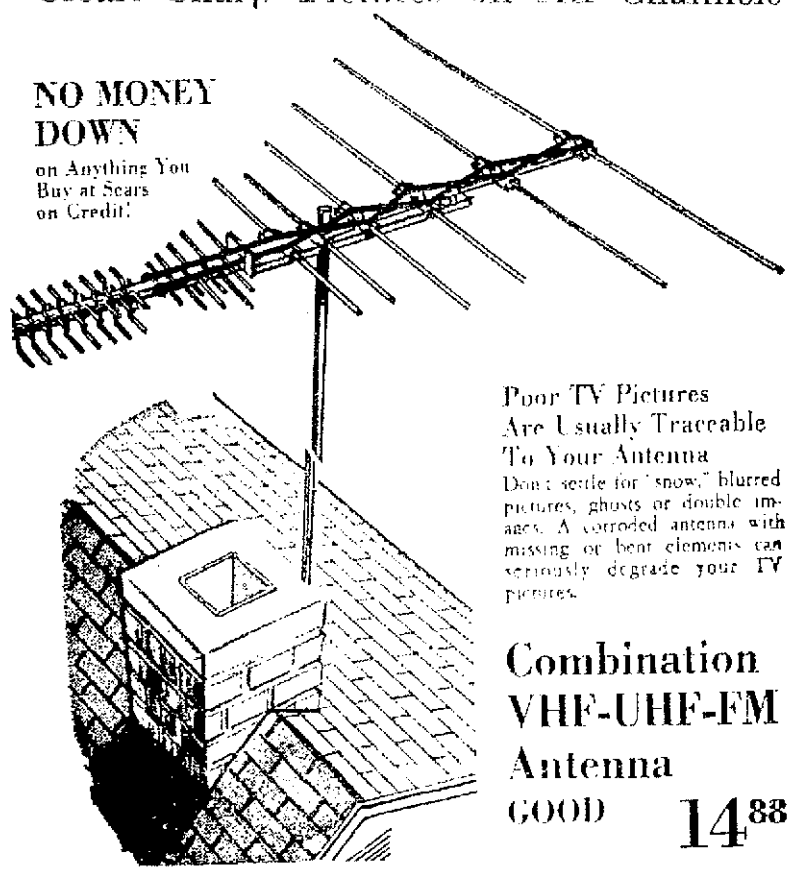
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Avoid Blurred Pictures . . . You'll Get Clear, Sharp Pictures on All Channels

NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!



Poor TV Pictures Are Usually Traceable To Your Antenna

Don't settle for "snow," blurred pictures, ghosts or double images. A corroded antenna with missing or bent elements can seriously degrade your TV pictures.

Combination VHF-UHF-FM Antenna

GOOD 14.88

Installed complete 34.88
Model [illegible]

BETTER 23.88

Installed Complete 44.88
Model X550S

BEST 27.88

Installed Complete 48.88
Model X580S

Complete Installation Includes 10-ft. mast, lead-in wire, and all installation hardware.

Model X550S and X580S are the New Coaxial Ghost-Resistant antennas. They reduce or eliminate all picture interference. Buy one now!

Call Your Nearest Sears Store or Service Center Now . . .

Phone Sears

Sears has the Right Antenna for You!

No matter what brand of TV you now own, a Sears installed antenna will give you a clear, sharp picture on every channel. If you have a color set, you'll appreciate the life-like tones you'll see. These antennas are designed to pick up distant VHF and the newer UHF stations clearly. A Sears Service Technician will quickly install the antenna in the best spot on your roof. Call Sears today . . . Sears Technicians have the know-how of long experience. Enjoy the best TV viewing with a Sears Antenna.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Will Be OPEN MONDAY NIGHT Until 11 P.M.

Sears Will Be Open Monday Night Until 11 p.m.

Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M. Shop Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

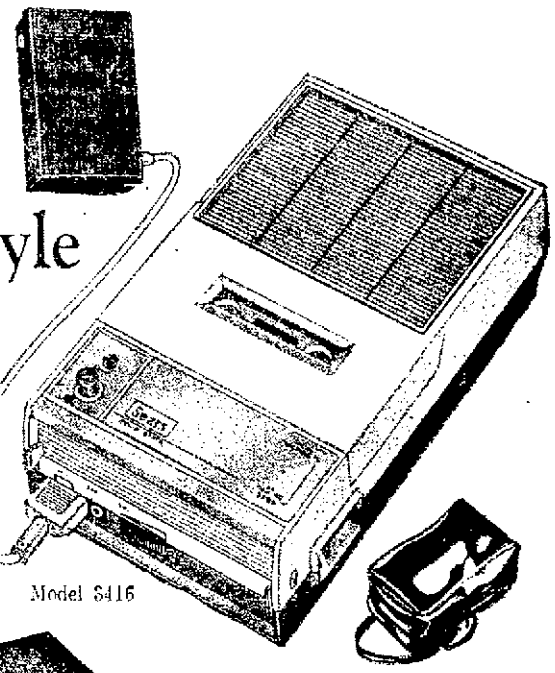
Sears

Convenient Cassette-Style Tape Recorders

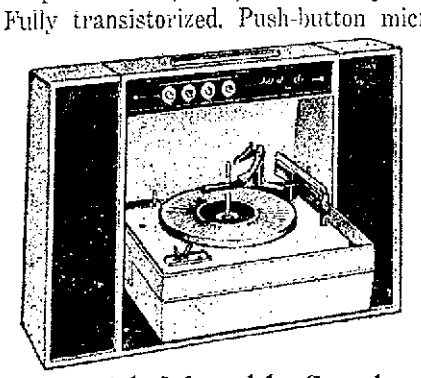
Sears Low, Low Price 39.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Uses standard cassettes . . . just pop them in, no winding!
- Operates on 4 "C" batteries or use AC current with adapter #3499 (extra) take with you anywhere
- Fully transistorized. Push-button microphone



Model 8416



Stereo with Movable Speakers

Sears Low Price 79.88

Two big 6x4-in. speakers move up to 8 ft. away for truer sounding stereo. Separate tone and volume controls for each speaker. Automatic shut off. Diamond stereo needle. Model 8268



Automatic Monaural Phono

Sears Low Price! 39.88

Full automatic monaural, stereo compatible. Actually uses a stereo cartridge and needle. Sturdy wood covered in hand-some leatherette. Model 8162

$36.95 Silvertone AM-FM Clock Radios

SAVE $7! 29.88

Solid state with automatic frequency control. Modern cabinet, lighted clock face and slide-rule tuning. #2090-1

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4893 EL MONTE GI 3-3911 LONG BEACH HE 5-0121 PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211 SANTA ANA KI 7-3371 TORRANCE 542-1511
CENTRAL PARK 340-0661 GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611 NORWALK UN 4-7761 EN 1-5555 944-8011 VALLEY FO 3-8461, 984-2223
COMPTON NE 6-0581, NE 2-5761 HOLLYWOOD HO 4-3941 OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211 POMONA SO 2-1745, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751 SANTA MONICA EX 4-5711 VERMONT RE 9-1911
LOUISE 956-0621 INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521 ORANGE 637-2100 SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121 SOUTH GATE LA 4-3333

SEARS CATALOG AND APPLIANCE STORES

ALHAMBRA 283-9158 DOWNEY 923-6741 HAWTHORNE 679-6581 MONTEBELLO 724-3770 REDONDO BEACH 379-5478 BURBANK 955-1977 You Can't Do Better Than Sears
ARCADIA 445-6700 FULLERTON 525-1191 HIGHLAND PARK 254-5981 MONTROSE 248-8230 RESEDA 344-5181 WESTCHESTER 670-7028
CHINO 627-1571 GARDEN GROVE 638-9700 HUNTINGTON BEACH 842-2581 ONTARIO 986-7371 SAN PEDRO 547-4451 WESTMINSTER 893-4581
CULVER CITY 870-1261 GRANADA HILLS 360-1651 LAKEWOOD 634-7440 PALOS VERDES 377-6961 SHERMAN OAKS 781-5100 WHITTIER 693-7655
CYPRESS 826-1130 HACIENDA HGTS. 330-3441 LOS ALTOS 597-3643 PLACENTIA 524-0116 SIERLAND 262-4451 WILMINGTON 830-0014

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" Sears Will Be Open Monday Night Until 11 P.M.

2 L.B. Civic Leaders Named to Top Posts in 1969 Heart Fund Campaign

Two Long Beach area civic leaders have been named to head the community's 1969 Heart Fund Drive, Bernard J. Michela, M.D., president of the Long Beach Heart Association, said Saturday.

Named were Dick Kopp, 4014 Churchill Ct., Cypress, as 1969 Campaign Chairman, and Mrs. Leo R. McCreary, 4716 Vista St., Long Beach, as Heart Sunday chairman.

Kopp served the Heart Drive last year as chairman of the business solicitation division. He is Agency Manager of Harvey Harms Insurance in Long Beach.

"The recent and dramatic advances made in heart research should provide the momentum to assure an even more successful campaign than last year's record-setting effort," Kopp said.

Assisting Kopp as vice chairman will be George Pearson, long-time civic leader who recently served as president of the East Long Xeach Kiwanis, and as business solicitation chairman for United Crusade.

Mrs. McCreary long has been active in Long Beach philanthropic projects, and currently is associated with the Red Cross, the Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and is a director of the Long Beach Children's Clinic.

"It is an honor to be selected to do what I can to support the wonderful heart research made possible only by the Heart Fund Drive," Mrs. McCreary said.

Assisiting Mrs. McCreary in planning the Heart Sunday program for Long Beach are Mrs. Roney Schlarmann; Mrs. Thomas Sykes; Mrs. Roy N. Taylor, and Mrs. James Gray.

"We are pleased to be able to enlist the support of such fine leaders as Dick Kopp and Mrs. Leo McCreary for the 1969 Long Beach Heart Fund," Dr. Michela said.

Ignoring Police Offer Seen Costing Businessmen Money

Long Beach businessmen are failing to take advantage of a free service offered by the Police Department and it may cost them money, Sgt. Donald H. Nisbet, communication division, said Saturday.

The department maintains a file which shows whom to notify in case of a burglary, fire, water main breakage or other emergency in a business building.

While the file contains approximately 6,000 cards, of the 16,246 business licenses issued by the city, many of the entries are old and out of date.

"It is impossible to have an officer remain at the location for hours or even days until the owner or employe shows up to secure the building and the owner may suffer additional loss if we are unable to reach him," Sgt. Nisbet said.

He asked business owners to write Chief of Police William J. Mooney, 400 W. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif., 90802, and give the following information, name of business, address of business, name of owner or other person to be notified in case of emergency, their telephone numbers, and, if possible the names of at least two other persons to be notified if the first person cannot be reached.

Sgt. Nisbet said the information would be placed on file and prompt notification of the emergency would be made by personnel in the communications divsion.



INSTALLED

Donald M. Pierro was installed last week as master of Neptune Masonic Lodge No. 619. Installation ceremonies were held in the Masonic Temple, 234 Pine Ave.

Colonel Disappears

PARIS (AP) — A former French army colonel who was treasurer of the underground Secret Army Organization has disappeared, police announced Saturday. Ex-Col. Raymond Gorel may have been kidnaped or gone hiding to escape former Secret Army members who were threatening him, they said.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your Birthday today: Conditions not of your making interfere with your plans this coming year. The revisions you make bring better results because you have worked them out more thoroughly. The obstacles present unprecedented opportunity. Make the most of this challenge to your organizing skills. Today's natives are usually philosophers, many famous.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your public image improves and your public activity increases for the coming week. Early confidential negotiations are strongly favored, building up later in the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends create new connections for you. Business opportunities improve. Check out all openings thoroughly; some may be based on factual misunderstandings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Confusing influences develop at odd moments. Take it all inside, attach no serious importance to casual remarks. Personal projects are strongly favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tact is essential to your success this season! A new connection may form for you. Work more on living conditions. Marital relations deepen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put yourself on a consistent program to achieve more cooperation with all around you. Teamwork is improved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clearly state your figures and facts. Consult with authorities, supervisory personnel. Steady, well placed effort pays off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All goes well on the surface; but an undercurrent of wishful thinking is mistaken for fact. Use intuition to explore how deep the potential problem is. Be optimistic.

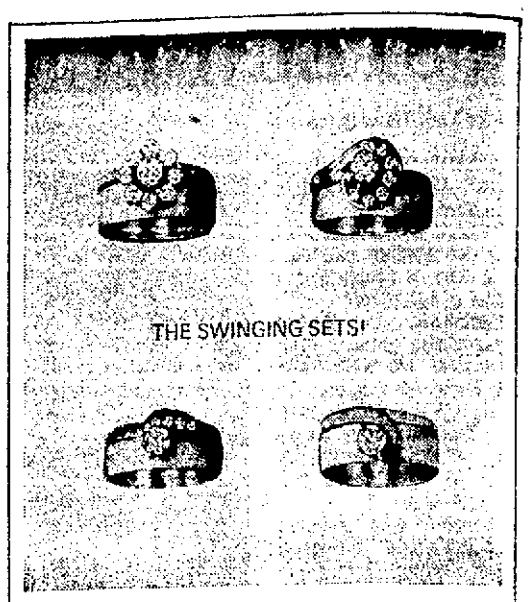
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make sure your ideas relate to the present reality as well as to others' visions. Not all original approaches being strongly promoted are practical now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put routine first . . . then confer with higher authority late in the day. This evening gather family and confer on seasonal holiday plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is difficult to know just what course to follow in today's helter-skelter. For example, there may be some danger of needless duplication in shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Search for facts takes most of your effort. Set up your appointments for contacts with institutions, holiday travels and the like. Review your health protection, your habits. Prepare some tentative resolutions for the coming new year.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Watch out for self-delusions. Aside from this pitfall . . . everything thrives. Avoid being the frontman for the whole group if you can.



You don't have to look twice to see here's something really new in wedding sets. All in 14 karat textured gold. Clockwise from top left: $495. $450. $250. $295.

Open Every Evening 'Til 9:30 'Til Christmas (Closed Sun.)

Charge Accounts Invited

SLAVICK'S Jewelers SINCE 1917

Master Charge BankAmericard

18 FASHION SQUARE Newport Beach (714) 644-1380

4 FASHION SQUARE Del Amo—Torrance 370-3601

KNOW YOUR NAVY

Men Trained to the Sea Explored Amazon in 1850

Expeditions and explorations are common throughout Naval history. Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in the 1850's is well known, and who is not familiar with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expeditions to the Antarctic?

But how many are aware of the Navy's explorations of the Amazon? As unusual as this may sound, the first Navy expedition to this area was led by Lieut. William J. Herndon in 1850. The account of his journey has remained a foundation for other expedition reports and was reprinted in 1950 under the title "Exploration of the Valley of the Amazon."

Mark Twain is reported to have said that it was his reading of Hendon's account of the expedition which led him to the life of a river steamboat pilot and, later, a writer.

Herndon's was not, however, the only Navy expedition into this mysterious area. In 1878 Lieut. Commander T. O. Selfridge led another expedition in the USS Enterprise. Reports of this journey contained valuable information from which the Navy prepared and published extensive navigational charts of the Amazon and Madeira rivers.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Kyes	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Alamo	Bethlehem Shipyard	Larson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Anteiope	B-62, NSY	Long Beach	B-32, NSY
Bell Grove	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Lovelly	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Benner	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Lucid	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bennington	B-14, NSY	Maddox	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Berkeley	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Manatee	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Blue	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Mansfield	B-13, NSY
Bon Homme Richard	B-24 NSY	Marathon	B-62, NSY
Bradley	DD-3, NSY	Marsh	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Bronstein	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	McKean	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bryce	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Merrick	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Butternut	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.	Monticello	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cabildo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Mullany	AFDL 45
Caliente	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Navarro	Cal. Shipyards
Cape	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Navesota	B-62, NSY
Carter Hall	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	O'Brien	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Catskill	B-11, NSY	Okanogan	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Chandler	DD-2, NSY	Ozbourn	B-32, Nav. Sta.
Collett	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Persistent	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Concord	B-63, NSY	Pickling	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Conflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cormorant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pluck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Coyo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pt. Defiance	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Preston	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
DeHaven	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	Prime	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Dynamic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Princeton	Pier E, B-124
Eaton	B-11, NSY	Ramsey	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Elf River	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Reaper	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Embattle	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Reeves	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Endurance	Harbor Blvds.	Roncador	Submarine Pier
England	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Schofield	B-62, NSY
Escocia	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Somers	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Evans	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.	Talladega	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Eversole	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Talega	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Excel	Fellows & Stewart	Tappahannock	Todd Shipyard
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Thomas	B-11, NSY
Fechiler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Thomason	B-24, NSY
Gallant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Tortuga	Todd Shipyards
Guadalupe	B-33, San Pedro	Truxtun	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Guide	Fellows & Stewart	Tucumcari	B-62, NSY
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Turner Joy	B-22, NSY
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Uhlmann	B-32, NSY
Hissee	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Valley Forge	Pier E, B-127
Hollister	DD-2, SY	Vammen	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hooper	B-11, NSY	Walke	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Isle Royale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Iwo Jima	B-23, NSY		
Keersarge	Pier E, B-125		

For ship information 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 832-5333.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Arco Sea (No-Tk)	LB-77	Arco Inc.	Dec. 23, San Fran
American Mail	90	Am Mail Line	Dec. 27, Portland
Anniston Victory	LB-314	Waterman S.S.	Dec. 21, Carr. Point Bay
Anita (Lb)	LB-96	Pac Cst Trsp	Dec. 21, Richmond
Bunshu Maru (Ja) 15 (Ja)	203	Taiyo Gyogyo K.K.	Dec. 24, Yokohama
Bennington (Tk)	129	W. H. Wickersham	Dec. 22, San Diego
Bonneville (No)	228-E	Klaveness Line	Dec. 31, San Fran
Brazil (Sw)	55	Johnson Line	Dec. 23, Ensenada
Calypso (Fr)	LB-94	Long Oceanagie	Dec. 23, Sep
Candida Bear	92	Pac Far East	Dec. 22, San Fran
Corporate Star (Br)	209	Blue Star Line	Dec. 22, London
Dona Maria (Lb)	LB 211	Japan Line	Dec. 21, S.F.
Fernland (No)	220	Bernes Line	Dec. 21, San Fran
[illegible]	148	Shasta Line	Dec. 22, San Diego
Kentridge Ten Cooperator (Ge)	LB 21	Marine Charter	Dec. 22, Honolulu
Kobe Bear (Ja)	21	Jowan Line	Dec. 21, Yokohama
Kurobaze Maru (Ja)	2[illegible]	Std Fruit	Indef.
Juneau (No)	225	Wassoureer Trio	Dec. 24, Vancouver
Juneau (Ge)	LB-2	Samos Steam	Dec. 21, San Fran
Jensen Seattle (Ge)	162	Wolssburger	Dec. 21, Rotterdam
Jarlcan (No-Tk)	LB-118	Atlantic Pioneer	Dec 24, Yokaichi
Kuko Maru (Ja)	LB-210	Cascade Ship	Dec. 23, Portland
Kasha Maru (Ja)	131	Yamashita Shin	Dec. 21, Oakland
Lurline	195	Matson Navig	Dec. 21, Honolulu
Mission Santa Ynez (Tk)	150	Mathiasens Tk	Dec. 22, El Segundo
Mt. E. Lombardi (Tk)	101	Standard Oil	Dec. 22, El Segundo
Overseas Alice (Tk)	168	Maritime Overseas	Dec. 22, Hilkski
Philippine Bear	91-A	Pac Far East	Dec. 24, Hueneme
President Johnson	95-B	Am President	Dec. 23, New York
Prairie Grove (Tk)	58	Mathiasens Tk	Dec. 21, Seattle
Rikke Skou (Da)	230-B	Columbus Lin	Dec. 22, Brisbane
President Hoover	225	Am President	Indef.
Point Fermin (Tk)	230-D	Standard Oil	Indef.
Saracen (Br)	138	Crusader Line	Dec. 23, Auckland
Sira (No)	LB 10	States Marine	Dec. 21, San Diego
Slotsay (Da)	135	Sause Bros Tow	Dec. 21, Coos Bay
Tai John (Cs)	LB-204	Retla S-S	Indef.
Texaco California (Tk)	LB 83	Texaco Inc.	Dec. 21, Morro Bay
Texaco Venezuela (Pa-Tk)	LB 86	Texaco Overseas	Dec. 21, Mena Alimadi
Welch Minstrel (Br)	LB-8	Tokai Line	Dec. 22, Yokohama
Wonoori (Du)	215	Redwood Line	Dec. 21, Acapulco
Yamabami Maru (Ja)	197	Vanguard Ship	Dec. 23, Houston
Yashimatori Maru (Ja)	177	Mitsui OSK Ln	Dec. 21, Tohata

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Elton Battle (No)	Portland	Knutsen Line	99
J. H. MacCargalli (Tk)	Del Bay	Standard Oil Co	LB-78
Monterey (Sg)	San Diego	Johan J. Dixon Co	LB-51
Kunrei Maru (Ja)	Acapulco	N.Y.K. Line	Anc
Kobe Maru (Ja)	San Fran	Japan Line	220
Kokoh Maru (Ja)	San Fran	Japan Line	219
Orlana (Pr)	San Fran	P. & O. Line	93A
Pecunia (Bel)	Puerto Armuelles	United Fruit Co	147
Portland (Sw)	San Fran	Johnson Line	57
Rita Maersk (Da)	Cristobal	Maersk Line	189
Svoldor (No)	Woodfiber	N.Y.K. Line	198

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Shop Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sears

The World of Make-Believe Comes Alive in Color with Sears Three-Dimensional VIEW-MASTER



CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES On Sears Revolving Charge!

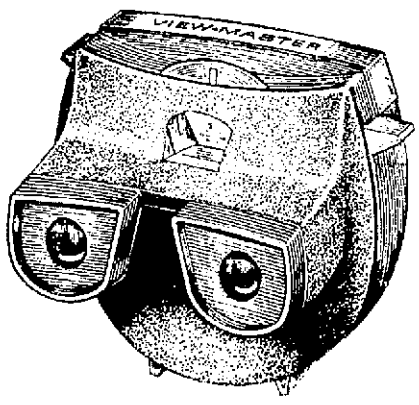
Choose From These 3 Reel Packets

- Jungle Book
- Mickey Mouse
- Snow White
- Winnie-the-Pooh
- Goldilocks
- Red Riding Hood

VIEW-MASTER REELS

The knowledge and enjoyment of the world can be in your child's hand with a 3-D viewer. Choose from historical, geographical, and animated subjects.

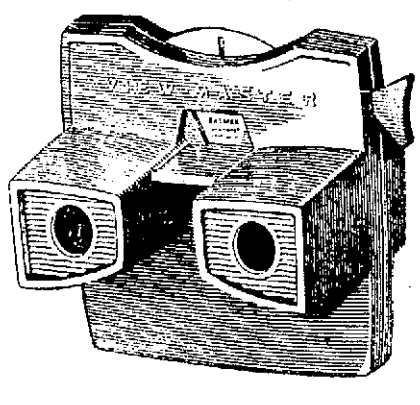
1.25



Lighted Viewers

Just a flick of the lightbar and your scenes are brought to you in 3-dimensional color. Operates on 2 "C" batteries. Batteries not included.

Super Value! 3.50

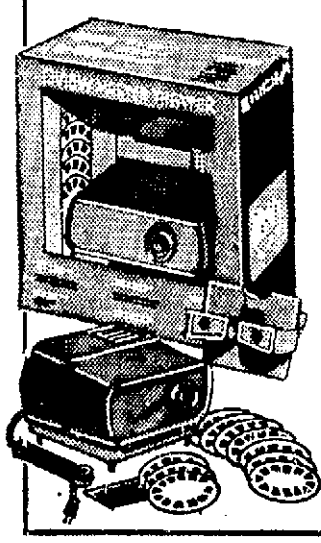


Unlighted Viewers

Just hold viewer up to any light and get clear, bright pictures. A quick snap of the lever and the scenes change. Made of high-impact plastic.

Exciting Value! 1.75

View-Master Theater at Sears



10.88

Includes: 30 watt projector, stereo viewer, 15 assorted picture reels, 105 scenes, 48-page color story booklet and built-in projection screen. Buy now!

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530 · CANOGA PARK 340-0661 · COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761 · COVINA 966-0611 · EL MONTE GI 3-3911 · GLENDALE CI 5-1004, CI 4-4611 · HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941 · INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521 · LONG BEACH HE 5-0121 · OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211 · ORANGE 637-2100 · PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211 · PICO WE 8-4262 · POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751 · SANTA ANA KI 7-3371 · SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011 · SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711 · SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 · TORRANCE 542-1511 · VALLEY FO 3-8461, 984-2220 · VERMONT-PL 9-1911

Sears ROEBUCK AND CO.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Sears Will Be OPEN MONDAY NIGHT Until 11 P.M.

South Korea Minesweeper Most Modern, Visits L.B.

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A brand-new $4 million South Korean minesweeper, the Sam Chok, pulled into the Long Beach Naval Station this week to be degaussed — a protective means of insuring the 144-footer emits no more magnetism than a cork.

Because of the precautions taken to prevent the mine hunter from triggering magnetically actuated mines, the specially designed ship is considered "very expensive" by normal standards.

All of the equipment on board, including the four engines, anchor and chain, and all other fittings are made of non-magnetic metals — mostly stainless steel, aluminum and bronze.

The hull of the ship is made of two-inch thick wooden planks.

* * * *

POWER IS supplied by four, 250-horsepower all-aluminum General Motors diesel engines.

Despite the wooden hull and non-magnetic metal fittings, the ship will be encircled with electronic gear designed to neutralize any magnetic field that might be created by electric motors, generators, or electronic mine detecting equipment.

"A minesweeper emitting a magnetic field would be about as safe as using a match to check your gasoline tank," notes the Sam Chok's captain, Lt. Cmdr. Hyong Chin Kim.

The new minesweeper, perhaps the most modern in the free world, will become the 11th in the Republic of Korea's minesweeper fleet.

The mine-hunter was built in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and sailed out the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Atlantic Coast for final testing at Charleston, S.C.

The Sam Chok's skipper, a 10-year veteran in the Korean Navy, proudly noted that his ship, manned by five officers and 32 enlisted men, received 17 "outstanding" ratings during 17 tests administered by the U.S. Navy.

Before departing for Korea on Jan. 10 the captain said he and his crew hoped to find ways to visit Disneyland "and to see the most famous place in the world — Hollywood!"



CMDR. HYONG CHIN KIM
Sweeper Skipper

POWER-PACKED
Gift ideas
POWER TOOLS

U-140-2
FINISHING SANDER KIT
22 piece special! Includes sander, 20 sheets abrasive paper, carrying case. $28.41 if bought separately. 24.88 SAVE $4.53!

U-240
DUAL-ACTION SANDER
Combination of the best of two sanders . . . orbital and straight line motion! Was $32.22. SAVE $4.45! 27.77

¼" DRILL
New Man-Grip handle. Accessories and attachments make this tool a complete workshop in itself. 10.99
U-100

U-244
DELUXE TWO-SPEED BELT SANDER
3" x 24" belt removes material at Hi-rate of 1250 R.P.M. or Lo-rate of 1050. Lo-Silhouette design for easy handling. 59.99

U-280 BENCH GRINDER
6" wire brush and 6" grinding wheel make this a versatile shop accessory. 39.99

U-207-2
¼" DELUXE VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL
Reversing feature at no extra cost. Double-insulated. Finger controls speed. 32.99

U-1339 JIG SAW BLADE ASSORTMENT & INDEX
6.99
$11.50 Value. Save $4.57. 15 jig saw blades in handy Dial-A-Blade Storage Index. Includes wood cutting, metal cutting and knife blades.

U-255S
DELUXE JIG SAW
TWO SPEED
New! Top handle control . . . tilting shoe and blade assortment with wrench & holder. 27.77

U-222-2
⅜" DELUXE VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL
Reversing feature plus any speed from 0 to 1000 rpm. Double-insulated. Double reduction gears. 36.99

BELT SANDER
U-144
3" x 24" belt removes material fast. Exclusive Lo-silhouette means easy handling. 39.99

NEW!
U-175
13" DOUBLE-EDGED SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER
Scalloped edge cutting blade gives cleaner, effortless cuts. Bale type handle for easy maneuverability in any trimming position. New, improved gear system. 23.88

U-153
JIG SAW
Make straight, curved or irregular cuts in any type of material . . . wood, metal or plastic or composition board. 17.77

FINISHING SANDER
U-140
NEW LOW PRICE
Designed with the beginning home wood-worker in mind . . . Easy one hand control for finishing work on all materials. 21.88

FREE
GIFT
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OPEN
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DIPLOMATIC WHEELS ROLL

Hot Line Is Busy After Hijacking

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Shortly before 3 p.m. Thursday, Alfonso Arenales, a political officer on the State Department's Cuba desk, received a phone call from Henry Taylor, the department's man in Miami, who gave him what is becoming a rather familiar message.

"We've got another hijacking," he said. Thus, for the 18th time this year, well-greased diplomatic wheels began rolling to get the plane and its passengers released.

Emil Suter, an attache at the Swiss embassy here, was called a few minutes later by John F. Fitzgerald, the coordinator of Cuban affairs at the State Department. Suter, the "hijacking specialist" for the Swiss, sent a telex message to Havana asking the Swiss there to take the appropriate steps to get the plane and passengers home.

* * * *

THE UNITED STATES has no diplomatic relations with Cuba and so all diplomatic messages must go through either the Swiss, who handle American affairs in Havana, or the Czechoslovaks, who do the same for the Cubans in Washington.

But in Miami, the Air Traffic Control Center, charged with the safety of the passengers aboard Eastern Air Lines Flight 43 from Philadelphia and Miami, wasted no time with diplomatic formalities.

The center was on the "hot line" telephone to the Havana Air Traffic Control at Jose Marti Airport to inform the Cubans that they would have some more uninvited visitors. The call was necessary to insure that the jet plane would not be shot down by Cuban air defenses.

As usual, the Cuban authorities, for alleged safety reasons, refused permission for the jet to leave for Miami with its own passengers.

* * * *

INSTEAD, chartered prop-driven planes would have to be flown to Cuba to pick them up, irking American officials and Eastern Airlines executives, who claim that jets have been using Jose Marti's 10,500-foot landing strip with no problem and that the Cubans were deliberately harassing the Americans — possibly for propaganda effect.

So routine have been the hijackings in the air — or skyjackings — that Eastern Airlines has even distributed a memo to all its flight officers in case they are confronted with a hijacking.

The memo says: "The most important consideration under the act of aircraft piracy is the safety of the lives of passengers and crew. Any other factor is secondary."

It tells the crews that "in the face of an armed threat to any crew member, comply with the demands presented."

"Do not make an attempt to disarm, shoot out, or otherwise jeopardize the safety of the flight. Remember more than one gunman may be on board."

* * * *

THE CREWS ARE advised further that "ground support for both the aircraft and the passengers and crew have been available at Jose Marti Airport, offered by Cubana."

"To sum up," th memo says, "going on past experience, it is much more prudent to submit to a gunman's demands than to attempt action which may well jeopardize the lives of all on board."

No one here in any branch of government seems able to speak authoritatively on why there have been so many hijackings this year. From 1961, when the United States broke relations with Cuba, there have been a total of 24 hijackings of U.S. planes to Cuba — 16 airliners and 8 small craft.

There were none in 1963, 1965 or 1966, and only hijackings of small private craft in 1962, 1964 and 1967.

A subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, headed by Rep. Armistead I. Selden Jr., D-Ala., made a study of the air piracy. He reported two weeks ago that available to show that the "there is no evidence Castro regime has sponsored these activities."

* * * *

MOST OF THE hijackers have either been criminals seeking a safe haven in Cuba, Cubans wanting to return to Cuba without going through regular channels, or people with mental disorders.

Officials at the Federal Aviation Administration are deeply concerned over the hijackings, particularly that some day one of the giant jets will crash during an attempted seizure.

Congress has outlawed armed hijacking, imposing penalties up to life imprisonment, but Cuba has refused to turn over any of the pirates to U.S. authorities.

There has been no attempt lately to make propaganda out of the hijackings, but officials here suspect that the Cubans try to impress the American passengers by giving them unusually good meals, rooms and sightseeing tours instead of sending them home immediately aboard the plane they came in.

The FAA is studying various proposals to X-ray packages to spot weapons. But Oscar Bakke, deputy administrator of the FAA, believes no scientific device can prevent a hijacking.

He believes only when Castro takes steps to punish the hijackers will attempts cease. According to U.S. authorities, in the cases they can document, Cuba has held hijackers in custody for several months but only to determine if they were mentally disturbed individuals or intelligence agents.

Fake Santas Rob, Abuse Paper Boy

DETROIT (AP) — Two Santa Claus-clad men stopped a 14-year-old newspaper carrier boy on a Detroit street. They jumped out of the car and one held a gun against Steven Sheldon's back.

The duo robbed the lad of his paper route collection money, police said. Steven said the bandits, who wore false beards and white powder on their faces, then slapped him to the ground and fled.



AEROTRAIN REALLY FLIES

Besides riding on a cushion of air created by a jet engine, the latest model French Aerotrain can travel faster than 225 miles per hour, manufacturers claim. At top, Jean Bertin, right, engineer and inventor of the Aerotrain prototype, poses with his creation and test driver Maurice Leblanc. Bottom shows section of track on the Orleans-Paris route now under construction.

AP Wirephoto

FUGITIVE IN POLICE CHIEFS' DEATH

Kills Pursuer, Slain by Posse

TWIN CITY, Ga. (AP) — A former mental patient sought in the slaying of a police chief killed a bloodhound handler Saturday, then died in barrage of gunfire from the large posse pursuing him.

The State Patrol identified the man as Neal Oglesby, 40, of Swainsboro, Ga., who was being tracked for allegedly shooting Twin City Police Chief Charlie Oglesby (no relation) Friday night and knifing a state trooper earlier in the week.

Officers said the dog handler — Wilton Edwards, 43, a trusty at the county prison branch — was shot by Oglesby in an exchange of gunfire.

One trooper said, "They were running him with the dogs. The dog handler ran up on him." Oglesby had taken refuge behind a tree and "the dog handler ran up on him and shot him," the trooper said, "then he shot the dog handler."

An officer said members of the posse consisting of "every trooper within a 150-mile radius," helicopters, armored vehicles and fresh bloodhounds — then opened fire on Oglesby, a former patient at Central State Hospital at Milledgeville, Ga.

It was not immediately clear who fired the fatal shot, a trooper said, "but I reckon you can give the credit to the dog handler. All of them moved in, but both of them were dead."

* * * *

OFFICERS said Edwards, a native of Baxley, Ga., was a trusty serving a life term for murder. The State Patrol had earlier identified him as an employe of the prison branch.

Charlie Ogleby, 47, the police chief of this small community, was seeking Neal Oglesby in connection with the Thursday knife attack on State Trooper Gene Arrington, 33, of Dellwood, Ga.

Hospital Fire Routs 103 Patients

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers roused 103 hospital patients and led them to safety early Saturday within 15 minutes after a general alarm fire broke out in the top floor therapy wing of a three-story hospital.

Sister Mary Grace, Mercy Hospital administrator, said no patients were injured. She said firemen, nuns and nurses moved most of the patients to another section of the hospital in their beds. Others were evacuated in wheelchairs or walked to safety after the fire was discovered shortly before 5 a.m. by a security guard.

Firemen said the blaze, the cause of which has not been determined, was confined to a section housing oxygen and physical therapy facilities and classroom spaces. They said it did not spread to the ward areas on the two floors below.

Officials said the patients were returned to their wards after the fire was brought under control.

Heads Institute

MONTEREY (AP) — The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies will be headed by Fulton Freeman, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, a diplomat for 20 years, who will become its president in February.

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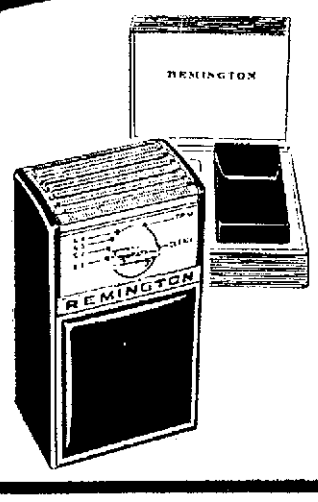
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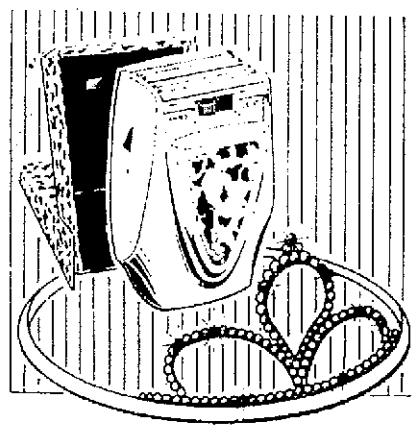
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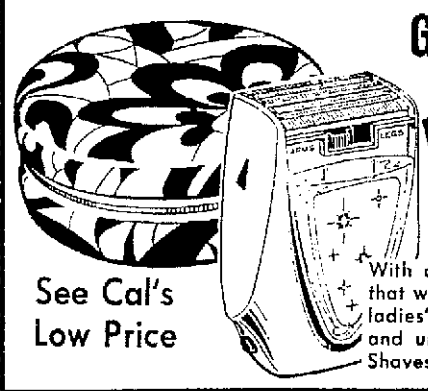
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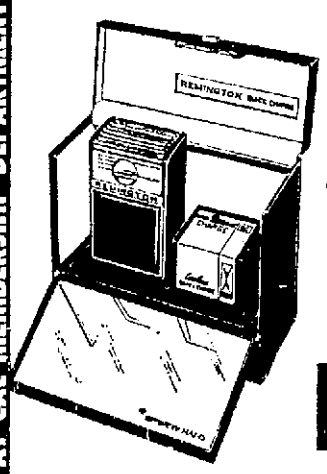


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BILLY GRAHAM IN VIETNAM
Dr. Billy Graham arrives in Saigon Saturday for a five-day Christmas tour of Allied bases in South Vietnam. With Graham is Col. Gerhardt Hyatt, command chaplain of the Military Assistance Command-Vietnam, MAC-V.
—AP Wirephoto

A CHRISTMAS GESTURE FOR WORKERS

Pope to Say Mass at Steel Mill

TARANTO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul VI will make a unique Christmas trip to this booming steel town in a highly significant gesture toward the ordinary men and women who often feel overlooked by their church.

The trip is unusual enough under normal circumstances. It marks only the second time since 1849 that a Pope has not celebrated the traditional Christmas midnight mass in the Vatican.

But when the 71-year-old pontiff flies Tuesday from Rome to celebrate mass with steel workers at the giant new Italsider Steel Mill, he will undertake a double symbolic act.

* * * *

PAUL WANTS to show the roman Catholic Church's concern for the ordinary man and woman.

And he hopes to symbolize his deepening concern over the moral and spiritual friction between the old and new ways of economic and social life.

At a time when millions of rank-and-file Catholics are in rebellion against the church, the Pope's decision has special overtones. But he did not refer to them directly when he announced plans for the trip Dec. 1.

"We hope to celebrate Christmas midnight mass at Taranto for the laborers and skilled workers . . . where they are engaged even in that blessed hour in their hard tasks far away from their homes," the Pope said.

* * * *

OBSERVERS said Paul could have picked a better place to emphasize his concern and care for workers.

Located on the Ionian Sea in the arch of the Italian "boot" 260 miles south of Rome, Taranto is a city on the verge of an economic upsurge in the heart of a region of abject poverty.

The plant is now one of Europe's largest and is still growing with new furnaces and facilities. More than 5,700 employes produced 2.4 million tons of steel and 2.2 million tons of pig iron last year.

* * * *

WHEN THE Pope celebrates mass — in what Msgr. Guglielmo Motolese, Archbishop of Taranto, calls "a cathedral of steel" — about 15,000 workers and their families will join in the unique and dramatic service.

An altar constructed on huge blocks of gleaming steel is being built in the sheet rolling mill of the Italsider plant. The green and yellow glow of the nearby blast furnaces will light up the altar, with additional artificial lighting turning midnight darkness to noon brightness.

It will be one of the most unusual settings for any papal mass in history.

Taranto has not been so excited about anything for centuries.

Gromyko on Visit

MOSCOW (UPI)—Foreign Minister Andrie Gromyko left Saturday for Cairo on a "brief and friendly visit," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Students Pelt Shoppers as Strife Plagues Italy

ROME (UPI) — Students splattered Christmas shoppers with ink and eggs in Milan Saturday in a rash of strikes demonstrations and sit-ins marring the happy holiday atmosphere of the country.

Renewed agitation coincided with opening of debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the proposed program of newly selected Premier Mario Rumor. He was expected to come through easily and win a vote of confidence on Monday.

Workers ranging from dime store clerks to ferryboatmen stayed off the job and new strikes were called in a number of industries to back demands for fast government action on higher wages for workers.

Students, often joining with labor strikers, emphasized their demands for an overhaul of the antiquated educational system by trying to bar shoppers from stores.

In Milan, they hurled ink and eggs outside a department store. Strikers scuffled with shoppers. Police did not intervene.

In Padua, police clashed twice with groups of pickets and students trying to block shoppers from a store where the personnel had refused to go on strike. Several persons were slightly injured.

Gunmen Get Color TV Then a Car to Carry It

HAYWARD, (UPI) — Bernard Lawrence, 31, was tired, he told police, so he parked his car in downtown Oakland just before dawn for a little nap.

About 7 a.m. Friday, two men awakened him and asked if he had a color television set. Lawrence conceded he did, but was not in the habit of carrying it around in his car.

With that, an indignant Lawrence reported, one of the two men pulled a 45 automatic and ordered Lawrence to drive them to his Hayward home to get it.

The bandits managed to remove the set without awakening Lawrence's wife and four children, but when they tried to take his car for the getaway, it wouldn't start.

The enterprising thieves then hailed a passing car driven by Charles Wilson, 22, Hayward, loaded the TV set aboard and drove Wilson and Lawrence to the Skyline Boulevard area where they were ordered out of the car.

Police confirmed the unusual robbery tale when an Okaland officer spotted the stolen car and chased it for 15 blocks until it crashed.

The two men in the car jumped out and ran, but officers caught one, Robert Turner, 17, Oakland. Turner was charged with burglary, robbery, kidnaping and car theft and his companion was sought.

The TV set was still in the car.

School Bus Driver Killed in Collision

TAFT (UPI) — A headon collision between an empty school bus and an automobile on Highway 33 northwest of Taft claimed two lives Friday.

Killed were Myrtle Louise Wheeler, 41, the driver of the small bus, who was beginning her rounds, and a passenger in the car, Sterling Gay Boyd, 59, San Leandro.

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Papal Mass Slated

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI will celebrate a New Year's day Mass at the Ara Coeli Altar of Heaven Church in downtown Rome, the Vatican announced Saturday.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Bates Is Tired of 'Nude' Reputation

NEW YORK— He jolly well doesn't like the reputation he's getting for going around nude in the flicks.

Young well-built British bachelor Alan Bates would seem to be doing for the towel what Brigitte Bardot did without one if you listen to some female fans and read certain magazines.

"I'm tired of it. I think an awful lot has been made out of it," he remarked through his beard — which he grew for the picture "The Fixer," then cut off, then grew again—when we got together the other day at the Algonquin.

As he continued defending some naked or semi-naked flashes, it seemed that he was talking as Carroll Baker did four or five years ago when she was upholding the early girl nudity in movies.

"There are some scenes that call for it," he said gravely. "If it's part of the action, who cares? I don't think my nudity is erotic. In fact, I think it's far less erotic than wearing clothes. A naked body is not suggestive. Nudity is not pornographic. It's simply something that we're not accustomed to . . ."

* * * *

IN "THE FIXER," he's shown undressed, going to visit Elizabeth Hartman's room, and he makes one joke en route reflecting upon his bareness which the audience enjoys enormously.

Too bad we can't quote it.

Now he's mentioned as a likely Oscar nominee for this very serious role in the Bernard Malamud story of anti-Semitism under the Czars . . . and his opposition may be Irishman Peter O'Toole for "A Lion In Winter."

Because this seems to have been a poor year for male Oscar possibilities. And the two who are mentioned are from the British Isles.

"The idea that English actors are better actors — don't believe that," Bates declared." Most English actors have had some classical training but you don't have to have that to be a good actor.

"Just as the idea that movie actors can't act is rubbish. Of course there are some that can't, but they exist in the theater, too . . . actors that can't act.

"There is a lot of marvelous stuff, writing I mean, that comes out of England and often the English actors come with that."

* * * *

BATES, who was born in Derbyshire, in the Midlands of England, fought off efforts by his parents, both musical, to make him become a concert pianist. They gave him until he was 26 to prove he could act — and by his 26th birthday he was already collecting awards — a practice that was to continue as he did "Look Back in Anger," "The Caretaker" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night" on the stage and "The Caretaker" and "Georgy Girl" in pictures.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: It takes an experienced married man to tell when a woman comes to the end of one argument and the beginning of another.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: After every election the American way is to unite behind the new administration — and blame it for everything.—Evan Esar.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "History is the cemetery of men who were sure they were indispensable."

EARL'S PEARLS: The owners of the new Blue Spruce Inn say they invited 400 people to the opening, "but only 700 could make it."

Bob Dahdah, producer of "Curley McDimple," says he interviewed more than a thousand children for the title role: "To this day I can't talk to anybody without bending down." That's earl, brother.

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JULIE CHRISTIE
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340 Main St. 431-6551
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3:30—9:00
PAUL NEWMAN
"Harry Frigg"
1:30—7:00
BOTH IN COLOR

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6:30—"TO SIR WITH LOVE" "SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"
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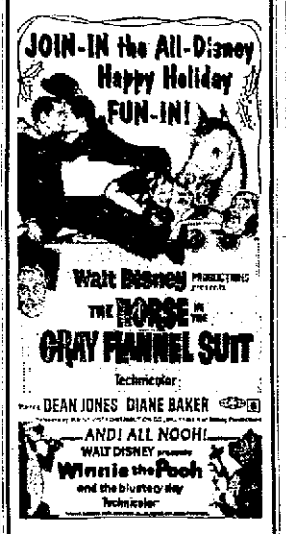
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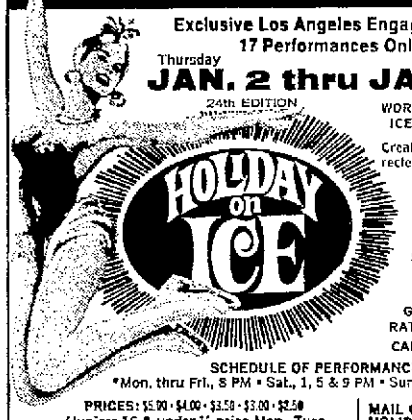
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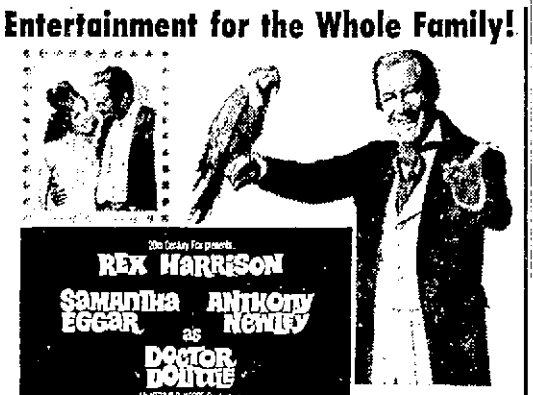
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Threat of Force by Dubcek

PRAGUE (UPI) — Communist Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek warned the Soviet-occupied Czechoslovak nation Saturday his regime may be forced to use "methods that might appear undemocratic" to quell protests.

Dubcek implied action might be taken against students, journalists and workers, who have been restive under Soviet-backed measures to curtail the Czechoslovak liberalization drive.

"If these actions continue, we might have to resort to methods that might appear undemocratic but which actually serve the cause of Democracy," Dubcek said. He spoke to a meeting of the Central Committee of the Slovak Communist Party in Bratislava and his remarks were carried by Prague Radio.

Dubcek said his government had been subjected to "pressure" and attacked by various circles for allegedly "making compromise."

SEC ACTION

Block Redemption Privilege in Fund

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an un-precedented step, the Securities and Exchange Commission has temporarily suspended the right of a mutual fund's shareholders to cash in their shares.

The action was taken at the request of Mates Investment Fund after the SEC ordered a trading suspension of Omega Equities Corp. shares. The Mates fund has a "substantial percentage" (about 15 to 20 per cent) of its $25 million assets tied up in Omega shares.

The redemption privilege is considered a cornerstone of the mutual fund business, allowing fund shareholders to obtain the current value of a stock simply by asking the fund to buy back the share.

The SEC halted trading in Omega Friday for at least 10 days after receiving information that the shares were being sold on the basis of incomplete information on the firm's products and planned acquisitions.

The Mates fund was set up last year and already has achieved a reputation of increasing the value of its investments, to the benefit of shareholders, officials said.

Frederick S. Mates said Friday night that regardless of the outcome of the Omega suspension, the Mates fund would be back in business shortly.

Land Grant Claims of Mexicans Denied

DENVER (UPI) — Claims by descendents of Spanish-named pioneers to $2 million each because their ancestors lost their Spanish and Mexican land grants have been denied in U.S. District Court. Judge William E. Doyle said allegations raised by 28 persons on their own behalf and in behalf of other persons proving proper descendency were "legally insufficient."

Child Sex Accurately Predicted

CHICAGO (UPI) — A method of predicting the sex of an unborn child has been used with 100 per cent accuracy on a group of 63 pregnant women, a Chicago physician says.

Dr Anthony P. Amarose said the method involves taking fluid samples from the fetal water sac and examining the cells for certain definite characteristics.

He said cells with a sex chromatin mass are found only in the female fetus.

The method, Dr. Amarose said, enabled the study team to make the accurate predictions, which included a set of fraternal twins.

Dr. Amarose, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Chicago's medical school, said the tests were conducted at the university's hospital and at Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Cause to Rejoice at Christmas Time

THE WAR

Associated Press

'twas the season of peace and goodwill, but it was like clutching at straws to find it this Christmastime.

But there was some cause for rejoicing.

Cambodia freed 11 U.S. soldiers and a South Vietnamese who were seized when their boat wandered into Cambodian waters last July 17. **Prince Norodom Sihanouk,** Cambodia's chief of state, also announced he was releasing an American helicopter crewman captured Nov. 28. He said he was freeing them so they could spend Christmas with their families, although the United States had met none of the conditions he set for sending them home.

★ ★ ★

AT THE SAME TIME, the U.S. Command in Saigon agreed to negotiate a Viet Cong offer to release three soldiers held in South Vietnam.

U.S. officials are planning to meet Christmas Day with representatives of the Viet Cong to arrange the release of the three prisoners.

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE INDICATIONS that North Korea had agreed t orelease the 82 members of the U.S. intelligence ship, Pueblo, which was captured off the coast of North Korea Jan. 23. The reports came after the 27th meeting between U.S. and North Korean representatives at Panmunjom.

★ ★ ★

THE VIETNAM PEACE TALKS, meanwhile, remained stalled, with prospects for the start of the long-delayed expanded negotiations by the end of the year diminishing rapidly. Allied negotiators held a final pre-Christmas session Friday, with only a slim possibility of further meetings during the holiday period.

Chances for the start of the expanded talks were set back during the week when the United States warned North Vietnam that any Communist assault on Saigon will jeopardize the negotiations. North Vietnam responded that all Vietnamese have the right to defend themselves against U.S. "aggression" — and said the Americans had raised the possibility of resuming air attacks on the North.

★ ★ ★

THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE came in for some criticism from U.S. officials. **Sen. George McGovern** of South Dakota referred to **Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky** as a "little tinhorn dictator" who is "playing around" in Paris. And **Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford** said Saigon and Hanoi were squabbling over negotiating rules in Paris, while Americans are dying on Vietnamese battlefields.

Ky's reply to all this: "I have to fight not only the enemy but also my so-called friends. So I hope these fellows stop saying they are friends and defenders of freedom and liberty."

★ ★ ★

ON THE FIGHTING FRONT, U.S. headquarters characterized ground action acrosss South Vietnam as light and scattered.

THE NATION

It was about 4 a.m. when **Barbara Jane Mackle** and her mother heard a knock on the door of the suburban Atlanta hotel where they were staying. A man at the door said he was a detective. Mrs. Mackle opened the door. A shotgun was held on her as she was chloroformed and tied up by an accomplice.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Mackle was able to free herself and call police. Her 20-year-old daughter had been kidnaped, wearing only her flannel nightgown. The girl's father, millionaire Florida land developer **Robert Mackle,** said he would do anything the kidnapers wanted to get his daughter back.

He personally dumped a suitcase full of $20 bills — about $500,000 — into Biscayne Bay before dawn Thursday in an effort to ransom his daughter. The money was picked up by two people in a stolen motorboat. They were taking the suitcase to a waiting car when they were spotted by two police officers. Unaware of the ransom arrangements, the policemen approached the car and the two fled, leaving the money-filled suitcase behind.

On Friday, the FBI issued warrants charging kidnaping against **Gary Steven Krist,** an escaped convict from California, and **Ruth Eisenmann Schier.** The $500,000 ransom was paid in a post-midnight drama early Friday.

Later that day, Barbara was released in Atlanta. She had been buried three days in a box equipped to supply her with food and fresh air.

★ ★ ★

DESPITE FUEL PROBLEMS and worry about clouds and fog at launch time, Apollo 8 got away to the moon. The three astronauts plan to spend Christmas Eve orbiting the moon, coming as close as 69 miles to the lunar surface. They'll head back to earth for a splashdown in the Pacific Dec. 27.

★ ★ ★

AFTER CONFERRING with Republican congressional leaders, **President-elect Richard M. Nixon** announced that two controversial department heads in the administration have agreed to stay on their posts. Nixon said **J. Edgar Hoover** will remain as FBI director and **Richard Helms** will continue as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Nixon also anounced the appointment of **Charles W. Yost,** 61-year-old career diplomat, to be the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

★ ★ ★

DEATHS FROM THE FLU, pneumonia and related diseases reached epidemic proportions for the second straight week. The National Communicable Disease Center reported 703 deaths from influenza-pneumonia — 213 more than normal — during the week ended Dec. 14.

★ ★ ★

AN EXPERIMENTAL H-BOMB, with the power of a million tons of TNT, was detonated underground at Pahute Mesa, Nev., sending shock waves at least 250 miles. It caused little or no damage off the test site and the Atomic Energy Commission called the weapons-related blast very successful. The explosion, like others before it, had been protested by some scientists, labor leaders and pacifists, many who fear possible health hazards from radiation leaks and a danger of earthquakes.

★ ★ ★

THE SIX-TIME CANDIDATE for president, Socialist **Norman Thomas,** died Thursday at a nursing home in Huntington, N.Y., at the age of 84.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF SIX AMERICANS to win the Nobel prize for literature, **John Steinbeck, 66,** died Friday of a heart ailment at his New York City home. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for "The Grapes of Wrath."

Lady Bird 56, More Sophisticated, Poised Than Ever

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson celebrates her 56th birthday today, surrounded by her loving family and sentimentally savoring her last days in the White House.

With the White House aglow each evening with Christmas parties, Mrs. Johnson feels another celebration would be superfluous. Nevertheless, there will be a big birthday cake and many special gifts for her.

When she moved in on Dec. 7, 1963, Mrs. Johnson felt that she should walk on tiptoes. Her awe of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. has never worn off. But now she moves about the White House with the confident step of a woman who knows who she is and where she is going.

* * * *

SHE IS MORE sophisticated, more poised, slimmer and prettier than when she first entered the White House.

As her days as first lady are ending, Mrs. Johnson is hearing praise from far and wide for bringing new dimensions to her role. Her lasting contribution will be her national beautification campaign that caught on and keeps growing.

With only a few weeks remaining in the White House, Mrs. Johnson said she has set two goals for herself — "to say a loving thank you to the last five years and to all the groups that have worked with such rare talent to make the White House the instrument of hospitality and history it is.

"And then I will be readying the house, in hopefully an efficient and considerate manner, for the new family that will walk in on Jan. 20."

* * * *

AS IT OFTEN was for her predecessors, the White House was an obstacle course for Lady Bird, a demanding social institution.

More and more she is showing her relief. She looks more relaxed She goes through the house with a smile, touching a beautiful bouquet of flowers, taking an extra look at a portrait that has always intrigued her and spending more time in the receiving line to say kind words to many friends and to those who have helped her with her projects.

After the election victory in 1964 she gently nudged her husband in the direction of thinking that one full term was enough. And yet not until he actually said the words on March 31 — that he would not seek reelection — was she sure of the decision.

Mrs. Johnson learned early in the game not to spread herself too thin, an aide says. She picked three programs — beautification, Head Start and the LBJ Library — and then was able to say "no" to hundreds of requests for her to do other things.

She feels you cannot live at your peak forever — and you have to in this house," the friend explained.

But retirement is far from her thoughts. "I want to pay for living in this wonderful world," she told a reporter.

Arson Attempt Failed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An alert passerby Saturday foiled an attempt to burn down a district police station under construction in North Beach. Officers said the arsonist, who escaped, had just touched off a minor blaze with a one-gallon can of gasoline.

Indiana Congressman Sued for Divorce

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Kathryn Louise Jacobs, wife of Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Indiana, has filed suit for divorce.

Dist. Judge William P. Compton took the case under submission at a closed hearing Friday one hour after attorney V. Gray Gubler filed the divorce action for Mrs. Jacobs, daughter of former Indiana Gov. Matthew E. Welsh.

Band Sells Blood for Football Game

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Members of the Minot State College marching band have taken to selling some of their blood, at $10 a pint, to help finance a trip to Pasadena, Calif., where they'll participate in the Rose Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

College officals said the trip will cost about $24,000 and about $21,500 has been accumulated thus far. The band members have contributed $6,000. The sale of cookbooks brought in $8,000. Special projects added $2,000, and about $5,500 was donated.

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BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

HERE'S a fellow who got involved, cleverly and effectively, with helping law enforcement.

He's Russ Putnam, whose job is at a service station at Spring and Temple. He has a radio tuned to the police band, and heard a report of a hunt for three men who had rifled a unit at Rochelle's Motel on Lakewood Blvd.

Descriptions were given, and presently into the station came a car occupied by three guys who obviously were the suspects. They asked Putnam for directions to get out of town.

He told them exactly how to get into the dead end of Wardlow in the Municipal Airport. As they left he called police and told them of the trap he had set. The officers quickly closed the net, recovered the loot from the motel and hauled the trio off to jail.

Putnam, it was found, had also done authorities in Ohio a favor. The three are wanted on burglary charges back there.

AN ADD today to our little discussion of how the advance reports on Hong Kong flu inspired great expectations now being realized.

Joan Todd tells about a girl office employe, who, though sick, one day some weeks ago, refused to go home.

"It would use up one of my sick leave days," she said. "I must save them all for the Hong Kong flu."

SOME North Long Beach people call the area "North Town" and there's even an unofficial insignia comprised of an upright N and a inverted T.

A fellow who is proud of his North Town roots is Spec-5 Lawrence Bigelow, now in Vietnam (266 E. Forhan). Before he left he had a rubber stamp of the N-T insignia made. It is stamped on the envelopes of all his letters home and on all letters going to his wife's relatives in Germany.

Now he wants to fly a North Town flag in Viet and he may just do that. His wife has made such a flag and its on its way to him.

DRIFTWOOD — If you happen to be in Mexico and want to bring some trinkets home, don't include any of those live jeweled beetles you can get down there. Mexican artists glue bits of glass on the bugs which on a chain, crawl around on apparel "like a live broach." But U. S. border inspectors won't let them in, which is all right with me . . .

LOTTIE ZIEBER, the 101-year-old local woman pictured in our paper the other day, was taken to Buffums' lunch room. Seeing Mayor Ed Wade and numerous other dignitaries and business men eating in the men's section, she said: "My, all the drummers must come up here to eat." (A drummer, children, is a 101-year-old term for traveling salesman.)

WHO SAYS it costs only 6 cents to mail a Christmas card? Wilbur Snively got one from a friend who lives about four blocks away. Though it had an 8-cent air mail stamp on it, Wilbur had to pay an added two cents to get the greeting . . . Reason: The sender had attached an outmoded 8-cent air mail stamp. Any airmail stamp makes it airmail, which costs 10 cents, even if it goes only a few blocks in the same town . . . In the high wind a fellow with a floppy beard stood on Pine Ave. A total stranger walked up to him and said: "Why don't you cut that thing off?" The beardy, unoffended, said: "I guess I will." We do have the characters.

EX-L.B. MAN HAD YEN TO AID JAPANESE

GI Offspring Coming to U.S. for Christmas

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

An American in Japan will be Santa Claus this year to six Eurasian youths whose very existence breathes the sadness of war.

His sleigh will be a sleek transoceanic airliner.

His sack of gifts will contain but one:

"A fun trip."

Robert Strickland, former Long Beach man who now owns a successful Japanese — yes, Japanese — restaurant in Kyoto, Japan, has become concerned with an American-originated integration problem in the island nation.

Today, many offspring of one-time military men are reaching maturity in Japan — having nothing to associate their western heritage with other than skin tones and features dissimilar to the majority of Japanese society.

STRICKLAND notes it is more difficult for the Caucasian-Oriental to integrate in Japan than in America.

Some time ago, he became interested in the Elizabeth Saunders Home in Oiso, near Yokohama.

There, Madame Mike Sawada, wife of Japan's former ambassador to France and the United States, "has applied her entire personal fortune" to helping left-behind children.

And, said Strickland, "she nourishes them with utmost sympathy and a great deal of hard cash which is obtained through various charitable sources."

For some, as they reached the age of employment, Strickland has helped find jobs, including four at his restaurant.

But Bob Strickland — himself well integrated in the Japanese culture through knowledge of the language and customs — sensed something was lacking.

"I have discovered that these boys . . . have an enormous interest in the country of their fathers . . . In some cases, these boys have seen more of the bad than the good in their fellow man due to the circumstances of their birth.

"However, I can proudly say that all of my boys are productive and do not have even the slightest hang-up regarding their position in the Japanese society."

Then, came the idea.

Strickland and his Japanese wife, Tokiko, were planning to come to the States for Christmas. The idea: Bring six young men along.



BOB STRICKLAND
He'll Play Santa

"I WANT the boys to see a real American Christmas," Strickland explained.

On Christmas Eve, Strickland, his wife, his mother-in-law Murako Shima — and the six young men are to arrive at Los Angeles International Airport . . .

. . . With expectations of a good, old-fashioned American family holiday dinner at the home of Strickland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strickland, 819 E. 37th St., the next day.

But there are a couple of hitches. When Strickland first had the idea to bring the young men to the States, he figured their expenses — fares, clothing, housing — would require $15,000.

He made a couple bids for help in the United States and wound up with $700.

"IT WAS PRETTY ambitious," said Strickland the other day, with just a hint of disappointment. "We were not successful in raising very much."

Undaunted, Strickland bought airline tickers — for $4,000 ("All the profits from the restaurant last year," he cracked).

Still, he added, "We can use all the help we can get."

When the group arrives, Strickland will have to figure the logistics of housing. The parental home just can't handle that many.

Their visit will include a trip to Disneyland courtesy of Pan American Airlines and a look-see at a Los Angeles television show.

THEY WILL stay in Long Beach until Dec. 27, then go on to San Francisco before their return to Japan — with a two-day stop in Hawaii — New Year's Eve.

"The whole idea," said Strickland, "is to show them the United States . . . they're awfully curious about the country because they are part American."

Despite a shortage of financial backing, Strickland's ready to make the trip. Why?

"There is no intention whatsoever to exploit the boys. The only purpose is to show them what it is they are a part of, and make it fun.

"They are most willing and even anxious, if there is some opportunity for them to talk about their experiences — to better inform the American public as to what has happened to at least some of the thousands who were born here during the occupation.

"My notion is to try to focus attention on the boys and demonstrate that they have what it takes for constructive living and respectable citizenship either here or back in the United States."



TYKES GATHER AROUND 'FRAGILE' SANTA AT YULE PARTY
Three Helpers Shared Job of Distributing Over 2,000 New Toys
—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

2,000 NEEDY CHILDREN CHEERED

Christmas Spirit Visits L.B.

By JACK McFARREN
Staff Writer

The Spirit of Christmas visited the Long Beach Auditorium Saturday.

It danced and glittered in the black, brown and blue eyes of over 2,000 children who attended the Long Beach Council for Economic Opportunities' annual Christmas party for needy children.

It lay stacked on tables in the form of presents donated by concerned individuals and civic groups. Among the presents were beautiful hand-carved tic-tac-toe sets made by a Long Beach boy Scout troop.

Despite a much larger crowd than expected, each and every child received a stocking of fruit and a gift.

The Christmas Spirit showed on the faces of volunteers — Arky the Clown from Knott's Berry Farm, the Long Beach Municipal Band, the Komic Capers Clown Club, 11-year-old magician Richard Outton, and a teenage rock combo known as the "Back Doors."

It sounded in the voice of a mother of eight as she asked her children what Santa had said to them as he gave them their presents. One of the children, a nine-year-old with a serious look, explained that only the little ones in the family would have gotten any presents for Christmas.

Melvin Wishum had already done his share in bringing the Christmas Spirit. He had given his old bicycle to a younger brother for Christmas. Melvin won one of the door prizes — a new bicycle.

And it was certainly there in the voices of Mrs. Frances Bond and Dale Clinton who had spent long hours since April planning the event. Tell the people who helped thank you, they said.

Disneyland Holiday 'Fantasy'

More than 11,500 persons braved the cold of winter's first night Saturday to attend Disneyland's fourth annual "Fantasy on Parade" extravaganza.

As marching bands, whirling teacups and frothy-mouthed crocodiles gaily pranced down the amusement park's Main Street, the 14th year of Christmas was marked at Disneyland.

Included in the parade, which was preceded by a colorful candlelight ceremony, were floats and costumed performers depicting the more than 180 cartoon characters created by the late Walt Disney.

Throngs of youngsters, dressed for snow, happily cheered Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Dumbo the Elephant and the Anaheim amusement park's 1969 Goodwill Ambassador Shari Bescos.

Movie star Henry Fonda delivered a reading at the 6 p.m. Candlelight Procession which preceded the 9 p.m. parade. As the actor delivered narration, more than 1,000 singers took part in a Christmas caroling presentation.

The parade will be featured daily through Jan. 31 with performances at 3 and 9 p.m., except for single afternoon parades on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve.

'GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE' EVENT DUE

Donate blood — and save a life. That's the appeal as St. Anthony High School plans its seventh annual "Save-a-Life Sunday" this weekend.

The event, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., will be held at the school cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Mrs. Walter J. Bock, chairman of the planning committee, said blood is needed to overcome critical holiday shortages.

Council Will Consider Election Reform Plan

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The City Council has agreed to study recommendations which could lead to the first city election reform in 40 years.

Councilman Robert F. Crow, who proposed the study, suggested possible changes in the election code and recommended public hearings on the issue.

Crow recommended the study be undertaken by the council's Charter Amendment Committee — in effect, the council.

There was no indication when the hearings would take place, but the committee is scheduled to hold its first meeting next month.

MEANWHILE, the Community for New Politics is going ahead with an initiative petition drive to put the matter of district election of councilmen to a popular vote before next May's primary.

The vice mayor's proposals do not bar consideration of district elections, and, in fact, suggest a study. But Crow and most of the council are on record opposing the district system, leaving little chance for council endorsement.

As written, the City charter election provisions represent a compromise between the district system and city-wide election of councilmen.

They provide for a primary election in which voters of each district choose two leading contenders for each council seat. But they also provide for a subsequent general election in which the top vote-getters in each district submit to a citywide poll.

Crow's suggested reforms include election of the mayor by popular vote — he's now chosen by the council — staggered terms for councilmen, additional pay and more stringent

(Continued Page B-6, Col.1)

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NAPLES PARADE SHOVES OFF
More than 40 vessels, lights aglow, headed up Alamitos Bay as the 23rd annual Naples Christmas Boat Parade made its appearance Saturday evening. Led by Contessa de Napoli—pert Hood College coed Bev McCallister—the parade will be repeated at 6 p.m. today.
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

YULE CHEER MEANS 'HELP!'

The Independent, Press-Telegram, in cooperation with community welfare agencies, is publishing information about needy families in the spirit of the Christmas season. Those who wish to help may call the telephone number listed in this article.

For those who work every day, Christmas comes as a respite from labor and a time to be happy.

But for one father, visited by Volunteers of America workers, not being able to pursue his occupation and provide a happy Christmas for his family is a frustrating experience.

The father of Family 501 soon will need surgery on his eyes. His disability benefits are exhausted and he must depend on public assistance to provide for the needs of his family.

With this kind of income, there is little to provide the type of Christmas that children see others having.

In this family, there are children from 2 years old to 13 years old. Christmas Cheer workers know the 2-year-old and a 9-year-old would like toys. But, they said, the 11 and 13-year-old would appreciate clothing.

The mother cannot seek part-time employment because she is needed at home to care for her husband.

Those who wish to help this family are asked to call the Volunteers of America at 599-2404 and ask for Family 501.

Concert Aboard Ship

The 60-member Compton Youth Orchestra will bring Christmas to the aircraft carrier Kearsarge at 7 p.m. today when they give a candlelight concert aboard the ship at Pier E in the Long Beach Navel Station.

PILOT IN VIET RECEIVES 53 YULE CARDS

A Long Beach helicopter pilot serving in Vietnam says he's received 53 Christmas cards since his name was published in the Independent, Press-Telegram Yule list.

"It really makes you feel good to know so many people are behind you over here," says Capt. Ronald G. Spray, a Wilson High School graduate assigned to air rescue and recovery.

"If all the other men get cards and letters like I have, they ought to be some cheerful fellows," he said.

YOUTHFUL ORANGE COUNTY CITED

Illegitimate Babies Setting Record

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County's predominately-youthful population is producing a record number of illegitimate babies, according to Granville O. Peoples, director of the county's welfare department.

He said that most of the mothers offer their unwanted infants for adoption and that the number is increasing steadily.

The county's adoption service, in business since than a year, is now handling up to 90 such cases every month, Peoples said.

It is "higher than expected" and he said his staff of the adoption agency is not large enough "to do the best job of helping these young mothers."

While those young people are engaged in extra-curricular activities, they are creating a budget crisis for his department, already in the throes of "too much growth everywhere," Peoples said.

His budget "just won't reach" until the end of the fiscal year June 30 at the rate the adoption business is booming. He thinks he'll have to ask the state for more money soon. The state funds the adoption service; its budget this year is $474,420.

The mothers-to-be who come to his office for help usually do so in about the third month of pregnancy, "about when their condition begins to become obvious," he explained.

Generally, they want to hide their situation from their parents and friends, so it means that the county assumes an obligation of about six months of care for each of them.

The girls are "from all strata of society," he said. "They are not from any one class or economic condition. They also are from all levels of education and cultural backgrounds."

The things the girls have in common is their age; most are in the 15-to-19 years bracket with the 20-to-24-years bracket the next most-productive of infants put up for adoption.

Orange County is "youthful;" median age of the male population is only 25 years, of females, 26 years.

Peoples said that welfare cases generally are increasing. They have doubled in the last five years, he said, estimating that for every person on welfare now, another is eligible.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968 PAGE B-2

At long last, redevelopment takes off

AFTER five years of preliminaries, the West Beach redevelopment now appears to be solidly based in a projected $38 million agreement with Boise Cascade Corp.

The City Council and the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency are strongly favorable to the development plan, even though it has been changed from the original emphasis on residential construction to predominantly commercial structures.

Owners of other commercial buildings in the area have voiced their objections at the first of two public hearings. We share the belief of city and redevelopment agency officials that the great array of improvements along the shoreline will increase the demand for all sorts of office facilities, not just those in the West Beach urban renewal area.

IN ANY CASE, as economic consultant Lewis Wolff has noted, the new commercial buildings in the project are designed for specialized clients willing to pay premium rates. Wolff believes West Beach commercial buildings will not compete directly with any others.

Some competition is inevitable, however, whether the product is residential or commercial housing. The question is whether the improvement of the downtown shoreline is worth the price.

It should be remembered that only a few years ago this 21-acre area was crowded with mostly substandard buildings, a continuous headache to police, to health inspectors and to hazard-conscious firemen. It was bad enough as a near-slum in a prime location. It was worse as a deterrent to private redevelopment in the downtown area and on the shoreline.

WITHIN the next few years, we firmly expect, the contrast will be breath-taking. Boise Cascade Corp., nearing billion-dollar status, is placing its "image" on the line in this project. The $38 million redevelopment figure is merely a minimum. The company is not likely to be satisfied with anything less than maximum development, within the amenities specified by the redevelopment agency, of the 14.5 acres it proposes to buy.

The agency will take a paper loss on the $2 million-plus sale of the land, but the loss is more properly regarded as an investment. Dividends will accrue in increased taxes from improvements in the area.

UNLIKE MOST urban renewal projects, this one has not gone sour from the social unrest created by the displacement of former tenants. This was never a black ghetto. With few exceptions, redevelopment agency officials have found suitable housing for the ex-renters.

Badly neglected for many years, the West Beach is about to come into its own. The results should benefit the whole city.

There's better work for our courts

ALREADY in trouble with large segments of public opinion, the federal court system has taken on a new and risky burden. Judges are being asked to rule on a great variety of cases in youth's revolt against old customs and the grayheard generation.

Some of these cases seem downright silly. Most of them involve standards of appearance or conduct in public schools. And many of them would never have been heard of if the elders who run the school systems were not quite so allergic to new modes of behavior.

For example, there is the case of the black armbands worn by teen-agers in a Des Moines school. Some stuffy school official outlawed them. The wearers were mourning the dead on both sides in the Vietnam war and supporting a proposed Christmas truce. The Circuit Court of Appeals by a tie vote upheld the school administration, which said it feared that one thing would lead to another until violence occurred.

Now the Supreme Court has heard arguments and in due course will hand down an opinion. But wouldn't it have been better all around if the school disciplinarian had just happened to be looking the other way when these youngsters were on the scene?

The courts should not be pressed into service as arbiters of taste, of opinion or odd behavior. The battle of the generations should be settled in other ways except when it clearly involves a conflict between constitutional rights and the duty to preserve order.

The easily shocked elders need to learn in a new context what most parents already know: that the only tolerable way of raising the young is a policy of selective blindness.

Public ired by S. Viet stalling

IT ISN'T often that a newspaper gets angry telephone calls about foreign affairs. The exception is occurring since the South Vietnam delegation in Paris began stalling about the form of peace talks and where the chairs are to be placed.

If the calls from our readers are typical, Americans are fed up in particular with Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnam's vice president, whose arrival on the scene touched off a new round of haggling.

The consensus supports Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., in his denunciation of Ky's bootless arguments over the shape of the conference table while "American men are dying to prop up his corruptive regime back home."

Usually mild of language, McGovern called Ky a "little tinhorn dictator who wastes American tax funds in Paris and American lives in Vietnam."

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford also has censured South Vietnam's obduracy, although in terms less sharp than McGovern's. The State Department, however, is unhappy at these signs of impatience. Secretary Dean Rusk is reported to believe that Washington should iron out its differences with Saigon by private diplomacy rather than public name calling.

State Department officials also make the legitimate point that the Hanoi delegation is contributing its share to the absurd charade in Paris.

OUR DISTINCT impression, however, is that the resentment of the American people is beginning to make itself felt in Washington, if not in Saigon.

"I knew old institutions were being challenged, but gee whiz, fellas . . ."



1968, The Register and Tribune Syndicate — Wallmeyer — INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Demo club assigns its tithe



BOB HOUSER

CHAVEZ PEOPLE used to worship under the rude, massive cruciform—pole timbers crossed and planted in a corner of their 40-acre tract five miles west of Delano.

Now it lay forlorn, charred in an unsuccessful attempt to burn it, but finally victim to the axe and saw of hostiles.

It was mid-September about 100 days after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Helen Potepan and Minerva Castillo, representing the Lakewood Democratic Club, had picked up Joe Cerda, a former grape picker, and his wife, Carmen, from their East Los Angeles home and driven to Delano.

Fraternals in the dynamic Bobby Kennedy candidacy, the Lakewood club and Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers organization were bonded still in the lingering mystique.

"Bobby Kennedy was so close to them," said Helen.

Principal mission of the Lakewood travelers was to arrange for the planting of a tree. Just a single tree on the 40-acre tract which the farm workers were building into a service center for their people. The tree would bear a memorial plaque to Robert Kennedy. The Lakewood club's gift for the project and for what other landscaping the workers may decide upon was $1,000.

THE QUALITY of the gift, beyond its size, was not lost on the receivers. They gave the visitors as royal a tour as one can be in an agricultural ghetto. Until their buildings were completed, the farm workers were using three run-down residences in the town of Delano. Dirty, dusty, cluttered, their walls still crying the excited messages of the work of their yesterdays and their now: Viva Kennedy, Viva la causa, Huelga.

"You must eat with us!" And so to Filipino Recreation Hall. Huge and battered aluminum pots held the fare—fried fish heads, fried potatoes, macaroni, fried egg plant, tripe and watery minudo soup.

Next stop on the tour was the 40-acre plot which one day will house buildings for the various service functions for the grape workers. One service station now on the plot contained a room where leader Chavez fasted.

The Lakewood Democratic Club was started in April 1951 in the residence of Mrs. Potepan. Soon the club started a building fund, using 10 per cent of the receipts of every fund-raising activity the club conducted. In those early years, the club diverted this fund to help some candidates.

It was started again and has been collecting for more than 10 years. But the prospect of a permanent building for the club or the Democratic Party seemed out of reach. So the club voted the gift to the Delano farm workers and to the memory of Senator Kennedy.

Mrs. Jackie Baron, of the club, who corresponded with the workers, said, "We decided to use the fund for building—but in a figurative sense—for the farm workers."

Helen Potepan was elected spokesman for the money presentation at Filipino Hall. She wasn't emotionally prepared for the response — the voiceless, hand-clapping code of affection from the farm worker audience. First a single clap, then "clap, clap," then "clap, clap, clap" and so on until the rhythm cascades and overwhelms.

"It was a kind of building," she reflected—"building humanity."

The club's $1,000 gift had accommodated that ancient poetic caveat toward salvation: to the man with but two cents left, with one buy bread and with the other a hyacinth for thy soul.

Questions, Answers

Q — In what language are the Dead Sea Scrolls written?

A — Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic, the language of Jesus. A 23-foot-long scroll with the complete text of the Book of Isaiah in Hebrew was among them.

Q — What kind of measure is a barleycorn?

A — It is an old measure of length equal to one-third of an inch, and is still used in measuring the length of shoes.

Q — What is the title of the ruler of Monaco?

A — Prince of Monaco.

Monagan measures tough task

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Almost forgotten in speculation about who the next lieutenant governor might be is the new Republican-controlled Assembly's role next year.

Bob Monagan, tall, lean, crew-cut, 48-year-old teacher and realtor from Tracy, is 99 per cent certain of being elected Speaker of the Assembly when the Legislature convenes Jan. 6. He'll be starting his ninth year in the lower house with the difficult task of transforming the Republicans wafer-thin 41-39 majority into an effective vehicle for making Gov. Regan's proposals work.

It will not be easy. Among the 41 Republican assemblymen are several who disagree deeply with Reagan's ideas about the role of government.

In addition, Monagan has the burden of following the imaginative Jess Unruh in the powerful post. Unruh, who will probably be the lower house minority leader, has received most of the credit for the development of the Assembly into one of the nation's most efficient and progressive legislative bodies.

THE SPEAKER of the Assembly is powerful because he assigns the other 79 assemblymen to various committees, names committee chairmen, and decides which bills go to which committee.

He is the second most powerful man in state government, exceeded only by the governor.

Monagan is now going through the delicate task of organizing the office, of formulating an operation that will have a Monagan stamp on it as distinguished from an Unruh stamp but which still must be efficient, and of making the decisions about committee assignments and chairmanships, all before the formal exercise of election has taken place.



BOB SCHMIDT

Unruh staffed his office with aides who also played a major role in Democratic party activities throughout the state. Monagan has indicated that his aides will concentrate on legislative matters and leave the politics to the highly efficient state party machinery. The ability to do so is a luxury Unruh did not have.

ALTHOUGH Monagan's planning is not yet complete, it appears likely that the Assembly itself, as well as the Speaker's office, will be reorganized.

There will probably be fewer committees, with some of the 25 committees now existing dissolved completely, and some consolidated with others. The Conservation and Wildlife committee may be consolidated with Natural Resources, Planning, and Public Works, for instance, and Social Welfare and Health, now separate committees, may be combined.

A Monagan aide said the number of committees would be "cut back drastically," a politically difficult move for the new Speaker to make because it means there are fewer titles to pass out to Republicans who have lived under Democratic domination for, in most cases, all of their legislative lives.

ANOTHER CHANGE which will be difficult is to shorten the session and increase the emphasis on between-session interim hearings. The last two sessions ran an exhausting 10 months each with, Monagan feels, entirely too much floor debate and not enough committee activity.

It is in the committees that the real nitty gritty of the legislative process is accomplished.

It is likely that there will be a new branch of the Speaker's office devoted to research, programming, and development, parallelling an operation currently being expanded in the governor's office.

MONAGAN must put his ideas into operation at the same time he is directing the consideration of vital legislation dealing with tax reform, campus problems, crime, school financing, the further rewriting of the state constitution, air pollution, transportation, health, welfare, and myriad of other matters.

OPEN FORUM

Whitey did it

EDITOR:

I am a student of South African development, and have visited the country several times in the last decade. I find it interesting that the objectives of the BSU appear to be virtually identical with those of the Apartheid (separate development movement in South Africa) — a movement which most Americans, both white and black, regard with abhorrence.

At first it seemed to me the only difference between the South African Apartheid movement and the American BSU Black Power movement was that the Apartheid movement was originated by the whites. But upon further reflection it seems clear that even in respect to this point there is not much difference. In other words, "whitey" had a great deal to do with the origin and development of the BSU movement.

PETER F. PALMER,
Dept. of Economics
CSCLB
Long Beach.

Death chair TV

EDITOR:

As a citizen concerned with social justice as an essential aspect of "law and order," I am seriously alarmed by Assemblyman John V. Briggs' reported proposal to televise executions to other convicts "so that they would know firsthand what awaits them unless they alter their courses upon release from prison."

Reflecting a frightening naivete in the areas of criminology and penology, Assemblyman Briggs' proposal at once suggests barbaric use of the television medium which certainly must be without precedent among California legislators. Assemblyman Briggs' modest proposal is symptomatic of the violence which he would correct.

DON POOL
Long Beach.

Uncolored heritage

EDITOR:

It is not only fatuous but indeed ludicrous to classify American Latins as "brown people." Our cultural, linguistic, and ethnic background which is basically Latin embraces people of various hues — not necessarily confined to swarthiness. Among Latins we have literally millions of fair skinned blondes with blue, green, or hazel eyes; we have freckly redheads, Sephardim Jews, etc.

In some parts of Spain and throughout Latin America our ethnic brotherhood obviously included darker skinned people. Officially we are classified as "caucasians." However, among ourselves the color of a person's skin is not considered as being a person's most important characteristic. As Latins, we are all one ethnic family whether dark or fair skinned. By the same token, whether we are descendants of Spanish colonials, Mexicans, Cubans, Puerto Ricans, or Argentines, etc. . . we still belong to the same ethnic term "LATINS" or "AMERICAN LATIN" . . . not BROWN, BROWNIE, nor "BROWN PEOPLE."

RAYMOND SAAVEDRA
Redondo Beach.

Thanks our readers

EDITOR:

I wish to express my gratitude to your newspaper and your wonderful readers, for the nice Christmas cards and the small gifts I have received this past week. I think my having received these small greetings from strangers is the nicest thing that has happened to me in my 15 months in the Army. Actually it was through a WAVE I wrote in Christmas of '65 that I first became interested in joining the service. So, in a way, I owe you more than just a Thankyou for the cards. I am sure all the Military Personnel who have received the cards share my gratitude. I hope you, your employees, and your readers have the nicest Christmas, and the very best in the New Year to come.

SUE ANN BROCK,
Specialist Fourth Class,
Fort Sheridan, Ill.

On campus change

EDITOR:

In response to James Ver Hoff's letter presenting a student's view, I offer the following:

The proper way to engineer change and evolution in either school or government is by democratic process — the premise upon which our country is based. The right to live and do as one pleases extends only to that point where it falls short of infringing upon the rights of others. Of 18,000 students at S. F. State, over 17,000 want to continue their education without strife and violence. Less than 1,000 are involved in the violence and demonstrations. They are infringing upon the individual rights of the majority and must be put down by whatever force necessary. If they are sincere in their beliefs, let them use democratic process to gain their objectives. A cause worth fighting for can certainly gain the support of the majority. Once this support is won, it is but a short step to proper, peaceful and orderly change.

H. J. THOMPSON
San Pedro.

County aides pose 'striking' question

From Our L.A. Bureau

PEOPLE never go on strike against Los Angeles county, but it is sometimes a wondrous convenience how disease can reach epidemic proportions during a salary dispute.

It *happened within* the past two weeks. On Dec. 10, out of 180 x-ray technicians on the county payroll, 66 were down with some incapacitating, if temporary, illness.

"Look," one union official said, "these people are getting less pay than nurses."

The contagion was more devastating in some places than others. At Harbor General hospital 5 out of 18 became ill at the same time, and at Rancho Los Amigos four out of four.

But at Long Beach General everybody was tip-top.

Miraculously, all who were stricken Dec. 9 and 10 recovered Dec. 11 and went back to work.

Maybe you suspect that some of



BILL MAYER

these absentees were malingering, but there are impressive documents to waft away your doubts—like doctors' certificates.

Gordon Nesvig, the county's personnel director, says absences for illness must be medically sanctified, or the employes lose pay.

"It isn't clear," Nesvig said, "whether it's legal to strike against the county. But salaries stop when absences are unauthorized."

The law is vague. It is plain enough when it deals with the right to strike in *private industry*. It says yes. Since the law says nothing about walkouts in public agencies, some have drawn the inference that they are forbidden.

County Counsel John Maharg is one of these.

"In my opinion," he said, "county employes do not have the right to strike."

Maharg cites several court cases to back up that view.

In the end, probably nobody will be satisfied until the California Supreme Court comes out with a ruling.

UNTIL THEN the county's top brass hope to make it harder to stay out the job. Nesvig wants the board of supervisors to pass an ordinance to make any unauthorized absence of seven calendar days read "automatic resignation." There is an ordinance like that now, but it allows for a 30-day absence.

Nesvig's proposal will come up next month. The unions may not even fight it. After all, it won't do anything to prevent the spread of illness during a labor dispute.

What may be more meaningful is a growing tendency among department heads to send out doctors or nurses to aid those who are incapacitated by illness.

But it is likely that sudden and widespread epidemics will continue to appear. Because, while they may not be very potent over a long period, experience shows they have a strong impact if the flu comes on a day or so.

Viet history repeating self in nearby Thailand

WASHINGTON — [illegible] Paris peacemakers are negotiating a possible end to the Vietnam war. Asia communists have started a new, Vietnam-style insurrection against Thailand. They are repeating there the same tactics that plunged South Vietnam into misery.

Unhappily, the United States with 45,000 troops already scattered throughout Thailand is also repeating [illegible] Vietnam.

This embryonic revolution is the classic model which has become the principal communist export to Asia. Two main thrusts are aimed at the neck and heart of northern Thailand.

The Red Chinese are stirring up the mountain tribesmen who inhabit the neckland. These tribesmen feel no allegiance to Thailand, and roam freely across the jungle-choked border with Laos. Lately, they have been returning with Russian-made assault rifles and revolutionary Mao thoughts.

AT THE SAME TIME, North Vietnam has been slipping infiltrators into the northeastern heartland, which is occupied largely by Vietnamese. Col. Witt Nimnaum, governor of Nong Khai, has estimated that more than 95 per cent of the 10,000 Vietnamese refugees in his province of Yunnan.

The infiltration is directed by the North Vietnamese embassy across the Mekong river in Vientiane, the Laotian capital.

Just as the end of the Korean war allowed China to concentrate its efforts in Indo-China, the relation of military pressures in Vietnam has caused an increase in guerrilla activity in Thailand. Weapons intended for Vietnam already are being diverted to Thailand from communist depots in the Southern Chinese province of Yunnan.

AN UNDERGROUND RADIO, which calls itself the "Voice of the People of Thailand," also broadcasts out of Yunnan. The propaganda is merely an echo of the harangues [illegible]



DREW PEARSON

[illegible] has produced some of the same conditions and attitudes that resulted from the sprouting of aid to South Vietnam. The king of Thailand is one of the wealthiest monarchs in the world and there is a great chasm between the military oligarchy and the masses.

THE U.S. ARMY also turns out loose in Bangkok for rest, recreation and romance. Their free spending and whirlwind courtship of pretty Thai girls charm many young Thais. Similar resentments finally forced the Army to withdraw all but "essential" troops out of Saigon.

The Thai troops who have been sent into the mountain jungles to fight the hit-and-run guerrillas are also unacquainted with the people and unfamiliar with the terrain. On these thick, green battlefields, the parallels to Vietnam are easily drawn.

Yet not all the mistakes of Vietnam are being repeated in Thailand. We have taken pains, for instance, to avoid any direct American involvement in Thailand's brewing insurgency. We have persuaded the Thais that this is their war, and they must fight it themselves with their own men.



L. A. C. SAYS

How do your older stocks measure up?

MANY SHAREOWNERS are today holding stocks purchased many years ago. Some were inherited. Such shareowners would be wise to carefully check on how these stocks measure up to present stock market averages. One thing they should carefully check is the growth of these companies over the past 20 years. What are their earnings compared to the price of the stock?

In its magazine, Moonbeams, Procter and Gamble has an article headed "In business there is no guarantee of success." It points out that failure has no respect for the size of the company or past successes. Last year more than 12,000 companies in the U.S. went out of business. It points out that 50 years ago three of the top 100 companies were Central Leather, Cuba Cane Sugar and United Verde Mining compared with today's Aluminum Company of America, Uniroyal and General Tire. But these older companies have disappeared by going bankrupt or other liquidation.

MORE FAMILIAR names are Willys-Overland, Packard and Studebaker which were larger than Chrysler. But they have disappeared. In all, some 200 automobile companies were among companies operating the past 40 years. Today they have gone broke or been absorbed by the three large producers of automobiles. Many shareowners in these companies lost all their investment in the stocks. A Forbes magazine study shows that only seven of 1917's top 20 companies were still among the elite group last year. Thirty-one other companies broke into the top 100 but later slipped back. More than half of the top 100 companies of 1917 had gone out of business entirely or greatly declined in importance.

IT IS POINTED out that these failures were largely the result of company management failure to keep up with the technological changes or the tastes of the customers on whom they were dependent. Neglect of changing trends can outdate a company's product almost as fast as a drop in hemlines can make a woman's wardrobe old fashioned. The early days of the automobile industry is a dramatic example.

Another example is that of a large machinery company which at one time served 80 per cent of the U.S. market. It confidently continued to market its standard machine and gradually dropped from 16th place in the top 100 to 67th place. Meantime foreign companies offering machines with new automatic features captured 50 per cent of the market.

AMORY HOUGHTON JR., head of Corning Glass, put it this way: "One of the tremendous liabilities of success is that a brilliant system gets established. But successors forget what the thinking behind it was. They follow blindly when the system may not be right for the changing times."

It has been established that if obsolete equipment and advance techniques had not been replaced today a bar of Ivory soap would cost $2, a 100-watt light bulb would cost $30, or the modern motor car would cost $50,000.

These are unhappy examples of what has happened to companies over the past half century. When we realize an average of 10,000 companies have failed annually over the past 10 years it is a warning that investors should carefully check their securities at regular periods. It applies to all segments of our economy.

TODAY such information is available for all stocks traded on the stock exchangss. Company annual statements usually give records of profits and growth over a number of years. But very few shareowners take the time to study such information, or they have stocks in companies who do not give this full information on their annual statements.

Many of these failures have been caused by spiraling demands by labor unions which in some cases have priced their employers out of business. But the greatest hazard is in management which is not in tune with changing conditions. Business Week magazine says,. "Constant growth means constant change and there are no noncombatants in this battle."

BERRY'S WORLD



"They grow up so soon these days—one day it's Captain Kangaroo, the next—Che Guevera!"

Senator Soaper Says:

COUSIN FUSELOYLE doesn't see why anybody should object to his drinking. He says he's merely taking professional advice to develop a hobby for the retirement years.

AN ECONOMIST says that 1969 will not be "a year of bliss." We'd settle for a moderate amount of ecstasy.

A BIG DEAL is made of the development of a typewriter that can be operated with one hand. Our old portable requires only two fingers.

THE ROAD to success in politics is to tell it like the polls says it is.

THERE ARE still limits to student rebellion. No football players, as far as we know, have heckled the coach during his half-time oration.

"THE ROOTS of the dandelion contain a drug which is used for treating liver ailments," a brief news item informs us. But at the same time the root of the dandelion is one of the leading causes of sprained backs.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper

Name of the game is change

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Except for the few of us who remain incorrigible baseball fans, it is not a large matter that the major league club owners have forced the resignation of their commissioner, a former Air Force general, and appointed a committee to revamp the organizational and administrative structure of the professional sport. Symbolically, however, there may be more to this than meets the eye.

Baseball, sad to say, has fallen on evil days. It is a game ideally suited to earlier, slower times, an unhurried sport that demands incredible individual skills and which, at its best, unfolds with the grace and precision of the dance. Its moments of high action — say, a double play, or a three-base hit, or a runner thrown out at home plate — stand comparison with those of any other sport and surpass those of most. But in the age of superhighways, jet aircraft, and pro football, the thrills of baseball come all too seldom and sometimes not at all.

THE ARTS of the pitchers have come to overshadow those of the batters, and that has slowed the action even more. Restrictive rules and customs permit long stretches of tedium. An overconcentration on traditions and long-established standards have tended to harden the arteries of the sport and of those who control it. Hasty and ill-conceived expansion of the number of teams has spread the talented players so thinly about the major leagues that the quality of play has declined and will do so even more.

All this has been permitted by a hierarchy of owners and administrators eager for profit but oblivious of the continuing social change that has made ours a vastly different world from that in which, on long-



TOM WICKER

ago summer afternoons, legendary giants like Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner displayed their leisurely heroics before crowds.

THE LORDS of professional football having long played second fiddle to the baseball men, succeeded in the post-World War II years in tailoring their game to the age — swift, violent, unnerving, unrelenting in its movement, brutal in its collisions of force, a natural for television.

So, belatedly, the baseball owners are having to act to save their sport and investments.

WHAT IS INTERESTING and perhaps symbolic is how long the baseball men let things drift before they acted, and how drastic the remedies therefore must be. For it is precisely the situation of baseball into which the government of the United States may be slipping — organized for another age, administratively cumbersome, unimaginative in performance, its real talent spread too thin, heavily challenged by events and competitors its founders had no reason to envision.

The development of American society and the quality of American life, therefore, are burdened by overlapping and superfluous jurisdictions, entrenched and jealous institutions, traditional but not necessarily sensible usages, and a top-heavy structure — an enormously powerful central government, presiding with lumbering and remote inefficiency over 50 states which are essentially historical accidents, often without the resources or the authority to do the jobs expected of them, and which in turn loom heavily over the orphan city and county units in which people actually live and express their needs.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Nixon has shown commendable interest in at least superficial reorganization — for instance, in combining the cabinet departments of Transportation, Urban Development and Health, Education and Welfare (which, not coincidentally, are the most recently and least thoughtfully created).

But much more than that ultimately will be needed if the nation is to cope with its most basic problems of education, health, transportation, housing and decent living. The name of the game, nowadays, is change; and not even baseball could cope with that by standing still.



Here is a man who was born of Jewish parents in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One Solitary Life...

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

During this holiday season, I would like to share these thoughts with our many friends here in the Southland. Reprints of the above are available at Mottell's reception desk.

JOHN D. FLANAGAN,
Chairman of the Board

mottell's mortuary

909 EAST THIRD ST. HE 6-2284 LONG BEACH

$4 Million UCI Pacts Awarded

Contracts totaling almost $4 million for contruction of residential apartments, medical school facilities and other improvements at University of California at Irvine were let Friday.

The Viking Co. of Laguna Beach won the award of $2,130,878 for apartments to house married students, faculty and staff. The apartments will be located in Verano Place, a housing complex at the east edge of the campus. They are to be finished by December of 1969.

Contractor J. B. Allen of Anaheim won the contract to build the second unit of a medical school complex for $1,841,600. It will be completed next fall, and will provide enough room for the California College of Medicine to move from Los Angeles to the Irvine campus. Part of the CCM facilities is now in the Orange County Medical Center.

Underground concrete tunnels to carry heating and cooling to three new buildings will cost $982,000, under a contract let to Pascal and Ludwig Inc. of Upland. The facilities will serve the Fine Arts, Engineering and Library buildings. Work is to be completed by next November.

A $193,400 contract for paving a parking lot and roads and installing a storm drain at the newly-finished Physical Sciences Building was let to Joe E. Long and Lomar Corp. of Huntington Beach on a joint bid. Completion is due by February.

W. German Scientist Flees East

BERLIN (AP) — A West German scientist—the third in a month—has defected to Communist Germany "because in West Germany scientists can be forced to develop atomic weapons," the official East German news agency ADN said Saturday night.

Dr. Peter Moebius, who ADN said worked at the Karlsruhe Institute for Theoretical Physics, will make up a post at an East German University, the agency said in reporting an interview with him on East German television.

ADN said the physicist had worked since September in the Karlsruhe Institute and before that in Copenhagen, Denamrk, Vienna, Austria, and Lund, Sweden in the fields of elementary particles and nuclear physics.

In November, Herbert Patzelt, an official of the European Atomic Energy Community defected to East Germany. And earlier this month, Dr. Ehrendfried Petras, a biologist at the Institute of Aero Biology at Grafschaft, also went to East Germany.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Recommendation by Mayor Edwin W. Wade to appoint one new member and reappoint four incumbent members to the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement.

Communication from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control advising council that a hearing on its protest against an on-sale beer license to Preston D. Hatton at 1618 Atlantic Ave. will be held January 15 in room 209 of the Public Safety Building at 9:30 a.m.

Communication from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control advising council that a hearing on the application of L. Adams for a beverage license at 3127 Long Beach Boulevard has been withdrawn.

Communication from the Naples Improvement Association to the effect that the association supports the council's efforts in combatting vagrancy and loafing in the Naples area.

Communications from a number of persons protesting against the extension of Long Beach Airport.

Communication from Edward M. Bill and others supporting a three-digit emergency telephone number.

Communication from the Police Chief and the city prosecutor, recommending that the issuance of an on-sale beer and wine license to L. L. Crawford at 4208 E. Anaheim St. be protested against.

Ordinance for second reading to approve and adopt amendments to the West Beach redevelopment project.

Continued hearing on intention to improve Alamitos Street Storm Drainage District.

Resolution authorizing execution of an amendment to a Federal Aid Grant Agreement for development of Long Beach Airport.

Plans and specifications for converting portions of the Golden Era Villa building to museum and tour area.

Amendment to Traffic section 3710.17 of Municipal Code to provide for stop intersections on Street of Cherrywood Avenue.

Report from City Manager on request by Urban Coalition and Chamber of Commerce to have Mayor Edwin W. Wade convene city-wide urban conference.

Report regarding actions taken on oil operations since meeting of Dec. 17.

Resolution urging Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to request Southern California Association of Governments to study feasibility of oilshore airport and requesting SCAG to consider offshore airport in its study of air traffic.

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HASBRO COLOR WRITER	7.99	4.97	38%
LAKESIDE MAGIC DESIGNER	3.77	2.77	25%
PORTABLE 45 PHONO	9.97	6.97	31%
MATTEL INCREDIBLE EDIBLES	8.99	5.97	34%
STRANGE CHANGE MACHINE	9.99	6.97	31%
MATTEL CREEPY CRAWLERS	8.99	5.97	34%
MATTEL CREEPLE PEEPLE	8.99	5.97	34%
MATTEL FUN FLOWERS	8.99	6.97	23%
MATTEL FRIGHT FACTORY	8.99	5.97	34%
WHAMO SHRINK MACHINE	7.79	5.97	24%
JOHNNY ASTRO EXPLORER	5.97	3.97	36%
DASHMOBILE-MUSTANG	6.88	4.88	30%
REMCO JEEP GIFT SET	7.88	5.97	25%
MATTEL SPACE CRAWLER	5.97	3.97	36%
MATTEL MIDGE CLOTHES	1.97	.99	50%

GAMES	REG.	SALE	SAVE
WHITMAN ZORRO GAME	1.29	.57	56%
TOPPERS CLOCK-A-WORD	8.97	3.97	55%
TOPPERS CLOCK-A-GAME	8.97	3.97	55%
AURORA WHOOPS	2.97	1.97	34%
TRANSOGRAM GREEN GHOST	5.97	4.97	17%
TRANSOGRAM KABALA	5.97	2.97	51%
IDEALS LOOK OUT BELOW	2.86	1.97	31%
IDEALS GREAT ESCAPE	3.97	2.97	25%
IDEALS BIG SNEEZE	4.79	3.47	28%
MATTEL TIGHT SQUEEZE	5.99	3.97	34%
CAMP GRANADA	4.99	1.97	61%
HASBRO GAME OF LOVE	3.97	2.59	35%
HASBRO SPIN THE BOTTLE	3.97	2.59	35%
HASBRO POST OFFICE	3.97	2.59	35%
HASBRO PIE IN YOUR EYE	5.97	3.88	36%
MERDEL CAROM BOARD	5.97	4.97	17%
IDEAL POPPIN HOPPIES	4.97	2.97	41%

BOYS TOYS	REG.	SALE	SAVE
BARBIE COLOR MAGIC DOLL	3.97	1.97	51%
TRANSOGRAM'S CONSTRUCT-ALL	8.97	3.97	56%
MATTEL MATT MASON	1.99	1.69	16%
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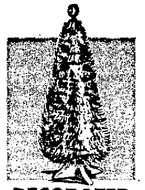
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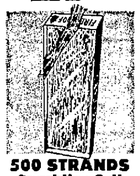
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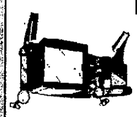
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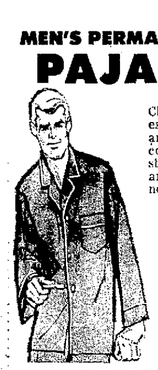
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Hospital Addition Plan Due

Plans for construction of a $500,000 surgery and central supply addition to Long Beach General Hospital will go before the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

And a county program to upgrade hospital service will bring new employes to cope with increased patient workloads at El Cerrito Hospital in Long Beach and other Southland clinics.

The Long Beach General Hospital plan includes three operating rooms, a nurse's station, locker room, storage quarters and other facilities.

County Engineer John A. Lambie said the current cost estimate is $498,530, up $8,530 from the figure suggested Sept. 17 when the Supervisors first approved the project.

Rising construction costs and changes in design caused the price hike, Lambie said.

Supervisor Burton Chace has been pushing for early construction of the new surgical and supply rooms.

The second county program would allot $10.5 million a year to provide hundreds of new employes at El Cerrito, Rancho Los Amigos, Harbor General, Olive View, Mira Loma and Antelope Valley hospitals.

It would provide more laboratory technicians, nurses, food service workers, custodians, and doctors.

Linden S. Hollinger, county chief administrator, told the Supervisors almost all the bill will be paid by federal and state funds under an increased Medi-Cal grant.

Mid-January Opening Set for Freeway

Latest word from the Division of Highways is that the new section of the San Diego Freeway, from MacArthur Boulevard to the Santa Ana Freeway in Orange County, will open to traffic in mid-January.

When thenew section was formally dedicated Dec. 6 Gordon E. Uce, secretary of Business and Transportation, said they hoped to have it open by the end of the month.

However, officials of District 7 of the Division of Highways have revised that estimate until the middle of January.

12 Indicted Policemen Reinstated

DETROIT (UPI) — Twelve suburban Highland Park policemen indicted on charges ranging from breaking and entering to abortion may be reinstated on Monday to strengthen the police force, Mayor Robert Blackwell said Saturday.

Eleven of the officers were indicted Dec. 2 on some 50 counts of breaking and entering, larceny from a building and conspiracy to commit larceny. One was charged with abortion.

"The main concern is that the community has adequate police protection," Blackwell said. "Second, we can use these men in non-active positions such as traffic control and clerical work."

He said Highland Park has been designated as the suburb with the highest crime rate in the nation.

Although Blackwell acknowledged the indictments indicated the officers could have been contributing to the crime rate, he denied that reinstating them would give the impression that policemen can get away with criminal activities.

"Here's a class of men who are judged guilty until they're proved innocent." Blackwell said. "I'm presuming they're innocent until they're proved guilty."



NEW ANAHEIM POLICE 'COPTER DIPS DOWN FOR LANDING —Staff Photo

More Police Take to Skies

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The 101-year-old city of Anaheim has joined the growing list of communities giving intensive study to the role of the helicopter in crime suppression and law enforcement.

A prominent part of the study has been close examination by the Anaheim Police Department of the "grandaddy" of all helicopter enforcement, the Sky Knight patrol that has been operated by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department in Lakewood and five other cities for about two years.

Among other actions, Police Chief Mark A. Stephenson also assigned Lt. Robert Zippel to attend a recent symposium on police helicopters at California State College at Long Beach.

This week the studies were capped with a report from the police chief to City Manager Keith A. Murdoch on advantages of the police air arm and a day-long series of demonstration flights for city officials and police commanders.

The demonstrations were conducted by Hughes Aircraft of Long Beach from a grassy temporary landing pad on the lawn beside Anaheim police headquarters, using the Hughes 300 two-man helicopter that has found favor with lawmen.

The series of flights, in both daylight and dark, was followed by a banquet at which city councilmen and other officials were told the successes of aerial patrol.

"Anaheim believes," said Chief Stephenson in his report to the city manager, "that the economically feasible tool we need to reduce crime has been found — the small helicopter manned by a pilot and observer and patrolling over our city."

According to the police chief aerial patrol marks the only real advance in crime-deterrent patrol since 1929, "when the radio was added to the police car."

The 33-square-mile area of Anaheim city offered a natural comparison with the cities in which the Sky Knight patrol was launched as an experiment in 1966 — a total of 35 square miles. The Anaheim population is 164,000, compared with about 205,000 in the six Sky Knight cities.

Since the inauguration of the Sky Knight program, Long Beach has established its own police department helicopter patrol, as has the city of Santa Monica, and the sheriff's department has added a second patrol area, covering six more cities to the north under contract.

In Orange County, Huntington Beach is the first city to reach a decision, having already placed its helicopter order, with training of crews expected to be completed by early summer.

ELECTION REFORM STUDY DUE

(Continued From Page B-1)

nominating requirements.

He also suggests the council be empowered to make future election reforms without having to go to the voters for approval.

AS PRESENTLY set up, any proposed change in the election process must be framed as a charter amendment and put to a vote.

"What Councilman Crow apparently wants to do," one council member said "is to take the election procedure out of the charter and put it on an ordinance basis."

To do that, Crow would ask the voters to relinquish their power over the code in a popular vote.

Once they did the council could make any change it saw fit, including, a change in the councilmen's salaries — although Crow later said his intention was to leave salary changes in the hands of the electorate.

But Mayor Edwin W. Wade said its highly unlikely the council would ever try to monopolize the power of election reform, and he gave the proposal little if any chance of success.

Saul Stolzberg, chairman of the Community for New Politics, also expressed opposition to the proposal "No such power ought to be in the hands of nine men," he declared, adding that it would only "widen the gulf between the council and the voters."

CROW LATER said he sees "nothing wrong" with the suggestion. He said councilmen, being elected representatives, and having their finger on the voters' pulse, could be expected to follow the desires of the electorate in making any changes in the election code.

Stolzberg seemed favorable to other parts of Crow's reform package, but said he was inclined to view it as a ploy for diverting attention from the initiative campaign, which has collected 8,000 of the 16,500 signatures his organization believes necessary to call a special election.

Crow insisted that the initiative campaign and his own reform package are "in no way conflicting. If anything, my proposals would enhance public thinking on the subject."

BUT STOLBZERG said a study of election procedures at this point could very well lead the public to believe the council intended to call for district elections itself. And, in his opinion, any such impression could conceivably take some of the steam out of the district election drive.

The vice mayor said his proposals are designed to bring adout a much-needed streamlining of the code without weakening the present city manager-city council form of government.

Among Crow's indicated preferences is a raise in councilmen's salaries. The lawmakers now get $200 a month for what many regard as a highly underpaid job.

In suggesting staggered terms for the councilmen, Crow echoed the feelings of many in City Hall who feel the present system of simultaneous terms is antiquated and possibly dangerous.

Mayor Wade, for example, said the election of an all-new council could seriously affect the continuity of city government, and Crow cited the possibility of serious disruption resulting from a recall of the council.



MERRIE YULE OF PAST REVISITED

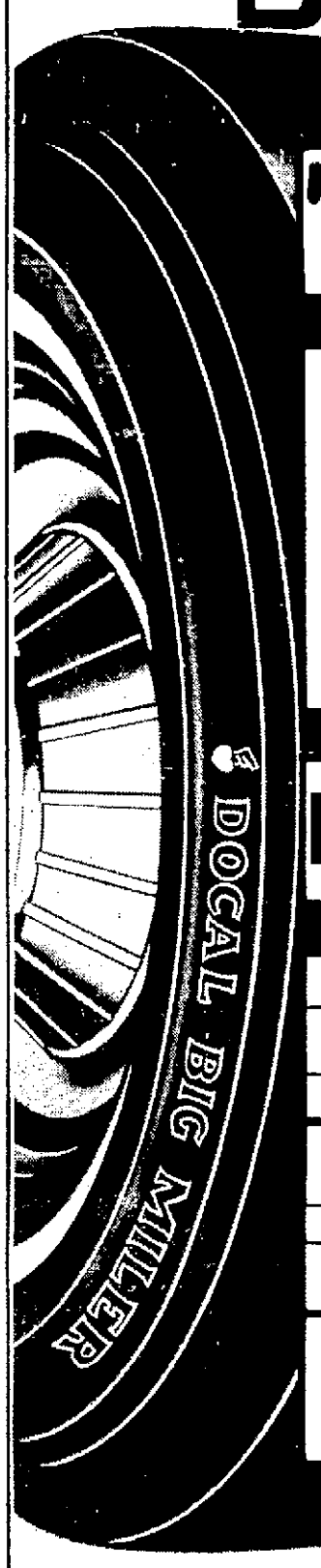
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium resounded to laughter of Good King Wenceslaus, the antics of tumblers and jesters and all the other trappings of a medieval yule as hundreds of youngsters staged "Christmas Past" pageant. Program was arranged and staged by city Recreation Department. Above, troubadour is followed by throng of young pages.

—Staff Photo

Ring, Cash Lost

A purse containing an $800 ring and $120 in cash was stolen from the apartment of Lee E. Luker, 2135 Locust Ave., by a burglar who entered through a sliding glass door, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SOUTHLAND PROGRESS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 22, 1968

IN DECADE AHEAD

Homebuilder Sees Mass Production

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 26 million housing units will be built in the next decade — about 1,400 square miles of living space, equivalent to putting a roof over Rhode Island.

What will these homes be like?

Intriguing, always, is a glimpse into the future: more so than ever in a world where rapid change has become a way of life, where yesterday's luxuries are today's necessities; yesterday's science fiction today's reality.

Ray Watt, president of the R. A. Watt Co. of Gardena, Calif., one of the nation's largest homebuilders and community developers, believes most people are essentially conservative when it comes to buying a home. As a result, he predicts houses will show little external change in the near future.

The big changes, he believes, will come in land use and in the reshaping of the housing industry to greater use of mass production techniques, technological advance and new methods of financing.

AS A RESULT of the tremendous investment in land necessary for new communities, Watt says, housing the expanding American population has become big business and large corporations are entering the field.

His own company illustrates the trend. In 1967, he said, the Watt Co., with $52 million annual volume, became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Boise Cascade Coorp., a company with 1967 sales of $750 million. In the past 20 years Watt has built some 20,000 homes. By 1977 he expects to be building that many in one year.

By then, he points out, about 30 million more people will need a place to live. This burgeoning population, of course, makes land more valuable and drives up the cost of homes. However, this will be offset at least in part by the economies of mass production. "A home is the same as any other product. The unit price comes down as production increases."

* * *

WATT SAYS that if a small builder can build and sell a home for $30,000, a large developer can do it for $24,000 to $27,000, with the savings going to the buyer.

As building companies expand and increase production, Watt believes, they will use more engineering and manufacturing techniques and adapt technological advances to help hold down housing costs. New design approaches, construction methods and building materials — "total engineering" — will save up to $2,000 on a medium-priced home without affecting quality or features, he says.

He also sees a tremendous potential for economy in greater application of manufacturing concepts to home building.

* * *

AS AN example he cites the possibility of using pre-manufactured walls and even bathroom modules complete with basin, toilet, tub and shower that can be stockpiled at the construction site and installed quickly. The use of building components would give better control over quality, prevent many construction delays due to weather, and make possible the use of advanced materials such as laminated or even honeycombed structures.

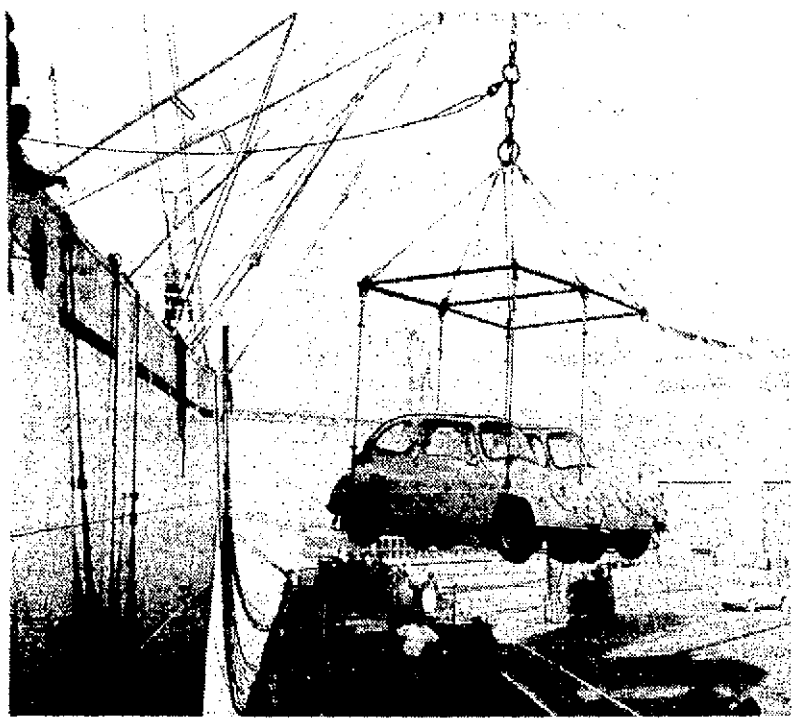
Land preparation costs can be tremendous; it is not unusual to spend $20,000 improving an acre of raw land that cost $5,000, Watt noted. To pare these costs, he expects before long to see the use of computerized programs that will analyze all of the factors involved and determine the most economical way to "handle" the earth.

* * *

OF COURSE, you have to be able to buy a home to enjoy it. Watt has some idea on that, too.

His "earnings potential" mortgage plan proposes giving eligible young couples a moratorium or reduced payment rate at the beginning of the mortgage term with upward adjustments during the family's years of increased income.

He sees growing use of new materials to cut the time and money needed for home maintenance and myriad technological improvements in appliances and systems of all sorts for home heating and cooling, lighting, cleaning and cooking processes, in outdoor living and home recreation.



FIRST SHIPMENT ARRIVES

Port of Los Angeles receives West Coast's first shipment of new Subaru automobiles from Japan. Total of 625 of the cars were offloaded from M.S. Monique. New autos are advertised at retail cost of $1297, get 66 mpg, manufacturer says. They're used extensively as taxis in Japan.

Montgomery Ward Inaugurates New Western Union Service

Special to the Progress Section

INFO-COM, Western Union's new nationwide shared-use communication network for business firms, has gone into operation with inauguration of service for Montgomery Ward, giant merchanrising company and the first INFO-COM customer, according to T. J. Schlice, manager of the Locust Avenue office, Long Beach.

The service prvides each subscriber with a private, computer - controlled multi-station network at shared-system savings.

Ward is using INFO-COM (Information Communications) to link its Chicago corporate office with 17 Ward facilities coast-to-coast.

The system, equipped with sophisticated computers and communication gear, transmits messages at 100 words a minute.

* * *

L. K. HOWELL, Ward's corporate communications manager, commented as service started: "We found during tests that INFO-COM speeds communications and costs less than our former way of sending messages.

"This is the kind of computerized communication system that many business firms have long viously justify because of cost factors.

The shared-system service gives us the advantage of a private, computer-operated system without the exp nse of having to lease or purchase our own computers, and that makes a big difference."

* * *

WESTERN UNION furnishes the computers, computer programming, communication circuits, teleprinters, outstation equipment, and operation and maintenance of the system.

Service is provided nationally through Western Union's computer center in Chicago. As INFO-COM expands, computer centers in New York and San Francisco will also be used. Each center is equipped with twn UNIVAC 418 computer systems.

Sending points on the network prepare messages on a teleprinter which produces a punched paper tape and a typed version of the message. The tape is inserted in an automaic transmitter which flashes the message to Western Union's computer center.

* * *

THE COMPUTER selects the terminal on which to deliver the message, checks to be certain it is the correct terminal and then transmits the message. This computerized operation takes only seconds.

As a double check, the computer verifies, by means of an automatic answer-back, that the right terminal has been reached.

Besides communicating with stations on their private INFO-COM network, subscribers can use their teleprinters to communicate with Western Union Telex subscribers, to send messages to subscribers of the Bell System's Teletypewriter Exchange (TWX) Service, and to send telegrams through Western Union's public message network.

SEC's Crackdown Produces Some Unwanted Side Effects

New York Times Service

The Securities and Exchange Commission's crackdown on the misuse of insider information appears to have developed some undesirable side effects.

Wall Street observers, who believe this to be the case, cite the Xerox-CIT Financial negotiations as an example of what can happen under the new ground rules.

They point out that in the past, there were always rumors around the street that this or that company was talking with another company — object: corporate matrimony.

While this kind of story was inclined to bring a spurt in the stock of one or both companies, few traders were willing to bet high stakes because of the high mortality rate of such rumors.

* * *

AS ONE executive said, for every 12 cases of rumor you'd be unlikely to get more than one deal.

Today, there is so much anxiety in the executive suites of most companies that the first thought is to grind out a press release even before talks become serious — the bette rto avoid trouble with the SEC over questions of insider information.

While rumors used to have relatively little effect on the stocks in question, the announcement that merger discussions were under way was quite a different thing.

* * *

THE POWER of both Xerox and CIT Financial reflected proposed terms under which the two companies were to be merged — Xerox dropped around 10 per cent and CIT gained almost 25 per cent.

But then the merger didn't come off.

When Xerox executives entered the room on that fateful Monday when the talks were broken off, observers detected a "certain stiffness."

Some way that stiffness reflected opposition to the merger plan in Wall Street.

Before long, CIT executives reportedly added to the tension by announcing a condition under which the merger would fail. Namely, if the shares of Xerox were to drop below 200, reportedly before shareholders of the two companies voted to accept the merger, the deal would be off.

* * *

CIT executives asked for this condition because their shareholders were upset that they would have to give up substantial though prosaic pulses in their present circumstances. They were dividend-oriented and liked the solid assets that backed this dividend payout.

At any rate, the Xerox team led by C. Peter McColough stalked out of the room.

As one Wall Street man commented, "That kind of point should have been resolved first. I blame the SEC for having put merger negotiations under this kind of scrutiny."

As for the future, it seems clear that if merger plans continue to drop by the wayside with such frequency as in the immediate past, traders may not be willing to bet so heavily on announcements of merger plans in the future.

Breaks Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Allegheny Airlines broke the regional airline industry's record for passenger boarding in a single day twice during November, the company reported.

The airline boarded a record 19,426 passengers on Nov. 27 and then 20,685 on Dec. 1 to set new marks. The firm's monthly boarding total of 382,080 for November was 22 per cent higher than totals for November 1967, the report said.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Lockheed Pair Invent Tank Destroyer: Wriggling 'Twister'

New York Times Service

The Twister, which was patented last week for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, wriggles its way across open country, keeping all eight wheels on the ground despite holes and ridges.

Because of its speed and ability to negotiate rugged ground, the machine is expected to serve as a military reconnaissance vehicle, forward area air defense vehicle or tank destroyer.

Lockheed is building three prototypes under contract with the Army tank-automotive command.

The Twister really comprises two bodies, flexibly connected, with an engine in each. All eight wheels are powered, and the front four are power steered.

W. Steve Hodges Jr., one of the inventors, said when one or two soldiers with a hand-carried weapon can destroy even a heavy tank, the best way to increase a vehicle's chances of survival is to increase its cross-country speed and mobility.

In a demonstration on the company's test course near San Francisco Bay, the five-ton Twister climbed a 60 per cent slope, ran along a 45 per cent side slope and over a series of ditches at speeds up to 45 miles an hour. It has also performed in rice paddies and heavy snow.

The driver sits in the rear half, controlling the angle of the front section with a hydraulic steering fork. He regulates both engines with a single pedal. Automatic transmissions are used.

Patent 3,414,072 was granted to Hodges, who is manager of the Lockheed Ground Vehicle Systems, and Ralph R. Roesky, a design engineer.

Two scientists were granted a patent for apparatus that attracts predatory fish by generating sounds like those made by injured or struggling fish.

The research was conducted in Southern Florida when both inventors were on the faculty of the Institute of Marine Science, University of Miami. Patent 3,414,873 was issued to Joseph D. Richard, an assistant professor there, and Dr. Warren J. Wisby, who is now director of the National Fisheries Center and Aquarium of the Department of the Interior in Washington.

The sounds made by wounded fish — which predators might want to eat — may be simulated by mechanical or electrical means, or the actual noise may be recorded and reproduced from sound tracks like hose on motion picture film. They are amplified and sent through a cable to a sound projector in the water.

The apparatus has proved effective in attracting groupers, snappers and sharks from several hundred yards' distance.

An improved artificial learning cell is being used in automatic medical monitoring devices and is under consideration for warning equipment aboard supersonic transport aircraft.

A learning cell is explained as the electronic mechanization of most of the characteristics of the neuron, or human nerve cell. It learns more rapidly than it forgets, and applies its retained and fresh knowledge in making decisions — such as whether to sound an alarm.

Conductron Corporation, St. Charles, Mo., received patent 3,414,735. The inventors are Robert P. Harris, a senior group electronics engineer; Michael Koenig, who is preparing for his Ph. D. at Washington University, St. Louis, and Dr. Jerome L. Krasner, now chief engineer for a Massachusetts electronic company.

Harris explained the superiority of the cell over the kind he and Dr. Krasner patented a year ago lies in its ability to give weight to its own past warnings. It functions like a garage mechanic who remembers telling a motorist several times about faulty brakes.

Harris quoted an MIT scientist as calling the cell "the only practical item to date to have come out of studies in the field of artificial intelligence."

A Pittsburgh man proposes to trap a bank robber in the vestibule by locking the outer and inner doors.

Patent 3,414,934, granted to August J. Di Giacobbe Jr., describes the procedure. When a bandit demands money, the teller opens the drawer to get it, and simultaneously presses a button underneath which alerts the other tellers with warning lights.

As the bandit leaves the teller steps on a foot switch, which locks the outer doors of the bullet-proof vestibule. A motor subject to a time delay relay fastens the inner doors, presumably holding the robber until the police arrive.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

During the 13 times the big white passenger ships of P & O Lines will call at the Port of Los Angeles during 1969 it is estimated $1.3 million will be spent in the Southland by passengers and crew and by the company for supplies and service.

Alec C. Lowman, the British company's branch manager in Los Angeles, estimates passengers and crew will spend approximately $660,000. He says the expenditures by the company for pilotage, bunkering fuel, stores, dockage and tugs will amount to $650,000.

The Canberra which can accomodate 2,188 passengers, more than any other ship in the world, will call at the local port four times during the year.

The 42,000-ton Oriana is scheduled to call here five times.

Scheduled to stop here also are the Arcadia, Oronsay, Orsova, and Iberia.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU ARE MAKING OUT YOUR Christmas gift list you might add the American Merchant Marine Library Association.

The association, a non-profit organization, provides libraries for ships of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

The association is dependent upon gifts of reading material and money to maintain its "Public Library of the High Seas" services.

Needed is any kind of reading material; books (fiction and non-fiction), magazines (all except women's), technical pamphlets, periodicals (except religious), and Bibles.

To support the annual budget of $135,000 the association is completely dependent upon donations.

The organization maintains a local office in the Ferry Building at Berth 84 in San Pedro. The office will accept both reading material and money.

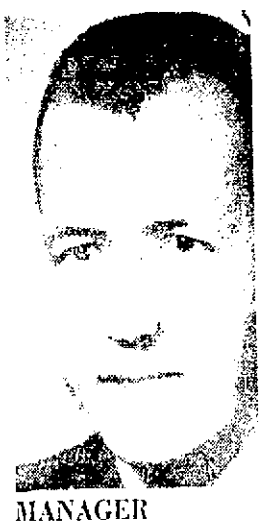
Office hours are 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The AMMLA has need for a million books, pocket books, and magazines each year to adequately supply the needs of the men who man America's merchant ships.



PROMOTED

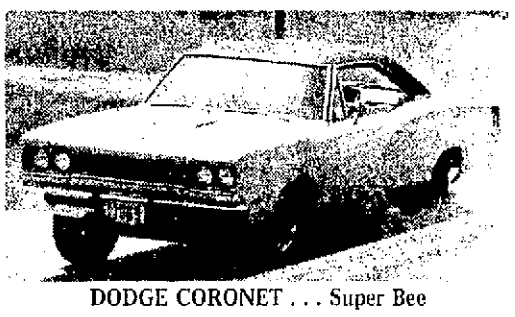
George R. Harris of Long Beach has been promoted to assistant vice president in Union Bank's Pasadena regional head office. He joined bank's instalment loan department in 1965.



MANAGER

John Howell of Garden Grove, deacon in First Baptist Church of Long Beach, has been appointed manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Sunny Hills Branch, Fullerton.

WORLD OF WHEELS



DODGE CORONET . . . Super Bee

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

One of the reasons Dodge is really "turning up the fever" this year is their Coronet series, an intermediate-size model with a fresh, trim look for 1969.

Dodge's "bread and butter" car has been rated by many editors as "best buy" or "best value." Its growing popularity attests to the fact that it is an appropriately-sized vehicle, pleasantly styled and popularly priced.

The package size remains basically the same for 1969: wheelbase is 117 inches, overall length 207 inches, and overall width of 76.7 inches.

The payoff for these dimensions is in interior space: good legroom front and rear, a trunk that is easy to load-unload and can handle a real vacation load.

★ ★ ★

CORONET IS LARGE ENOUGH for a family vacation tour, but small enough to be parked easily in the narrow lanes of the local supermarket. Visibility is excellent.

The five series of Coronets provide a wide variety of models to choose from. The least-expensive Coronet Deluxe has 3 models: two-door coupe, four-door sedan and two-seat wagon.

The performance-oriented Super Bee is now available in both a coupe and a two-door hardtop.

The Super Bee coupe introduced in the Spring of 1968, caught on quickly and became a very popular model. The addition of the hardtop provides further choice for the person who wants excellent performance at a low price. Standard engine on Super Bee is the special 383-Magnum.

Super Bee currently represents eight per cent of all Coronet sales — the third most popular Coronet body style.

★ ★ ★

THE CORONET 440 series, which accounted for 56 per cent of Coronet volume in 1968, has 5 models: two-door coupe, two-door hardtop, four-door sedan, plus two and three seat wagons.

The Coronet 500 series brings real luxury to the intermediate field. There are 5 models: two-door hardtop, convertible, four-door sedan, two-seat wagon and three-seat wagon.

Coronet R-T is a performance series. The standard engine is the 440-Magnum. The appointment level is posh. The suspension is rally-type.

As in all performance Dodge cars, the bigger engine is matched with the special suspension and braking systems to provide a balanced, well-handling machine.

RLCB Realtors Install





INCOMING PRESIDENT Newton Minks (left, left photo) accepts gavel from 1968 president of old Bellflower District Board of Realtors. With installation ceremony came birth of new name for board: Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. Patricia M. Scott (right photo), last year's recipient of Associate Realtor of the Year award, introduces this year's winner of same award, Lew Hawkins. Named Realtor of the Year was Vernon Ligtenberg, a new director.



YOUR HOME—BY THUNES

Nothing Satisfies Like Wood in House Interior

By RICHARD THUNES

Paneling comes in many varieties. You do not need to settle for a simple and often drab luan mahogany wall, or even the random plank type of sheet paneling that floods the economu market.

Nothing is quite so satisfying as wood in a home. There is no material which offers the genuine warmth and textural delights of wood.

Here are some varieties of western woods that will enhance any home.

Ponderosa pine is always a favorite for its pronounced grain and frequent irregularities.

Planed smooth in a six-inch width and a tongue-and-groove pattern, it can be given a natural finish or a rubbed paint coloration that is delicate yet decided. Gray is a popular color for a sophisticated background.

Or Ponderosa pine can be rough-sawn and slightly darkened for a rugged effect.

* * * *

"CAR SIDING" is a newly popular pattern of regular veritcal V-grooves produced in many woods. It is suitable either for a formal room or in a fun orientation. For the dignified setting, a clear finish is recommended.

Knotty Lodgepole pine is another variety of western wood similar to Ponderosa. Lodgepole has more knots than Ponderosa and the grain is not so pronounced. It's an extremely interesting wood and takes paint stain very well.

A mainstay of western woods is Douglas fir. It is the source of most our dimension lumber — the studs, plates, joists, etc., that make up the home's skeleton. But Douglas fir is also an eminently versatile wood for paneling. Either rough-sawn or smooth-planed, it is a clear, blemish-free wood that is bright and clear and clean.

* * * *

OTHER western woods that help to make up a palette of colors, textures and patterns unduplicated anywhere in the world include Engleman spruce, Western red cedar, Idaho white pine and incense cedar. Only in the west are we using wood in so many ways with such stunning effect.

Wood, of course, is a practical and effective material for remodeling because of its timeless qualities and the ease with which it is applied in so many ways.

* * * *

QUESTION: If we were to put lighting above beds, what would be some good rules to follow?

ANSWER: Keep the light high enough — about 30 inches above the mattress is about right. A wall valance containing two 36-inch fluorescent tubes would be right either for a double bed or two twins. The valance can be long enough so that it decoratively unifies the twin beds. There will be plenty of light with these two tubes for strain-free reading. It will be simpler if you put the switch right on the valance instead of at some remote location.

(Thunes' organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c-o American Building Contractors Association, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)

OFFICER

Fred W. Kneisel of Long Beach, former assistant secretary and supervisor of accounts for United California Bank, has been named operations officer of new Del Amo-Torrance Office of Wells Fargo Bank.

S&S Effort Praised

Appreciation to the S & S Construction Company, builder of more than 12,000 award-winning homes, for publishing a colorful brochure praising life in Long Beach has been expressed in a City Council resolution.

Bernard McCune, general manager of S & S, and Nathan Shapell, president, are commended for their role in the "development and betterment of the City of Long Beach."

The brochure, entitled "Long Beach ... City with a Queen," has a full color photo on the front cover showing a Douglas DC-9 overflying the Queen Mary at sea.

Chemical Weeding Pays Off

Hand weeding can be a costly item for California's $50,000,000-a-year woody ornamentals industry.

Growers in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties have figured 15 per cent of their production lies in getting rid of weeds.

But now University of California research has shown how to cut this expense in half. UC Farm Advisor Wesley Humphrey, of Orange County, says three new chemicals eliminate many of the weeds formerly taken out by hand.

* * * *

THE chemical weed killers were checked for safety, effectiveness and dosage by Farm Advisors Humphrey and Del Farnham, San Bernardino. They worked with Clyde Elmore, Extension weed control specialist at UC Davis.

Humphrey who assists Orange County growers producing ornamentals valued at $15 million a year, said weed control costs of $1,000 an acre are not uncommon.

Using the new compounds, growers are beginning to rely much less on hand labor. In some cases weeding costs have dropped to $200 an acre. In all cases savings have been at least 50 per cent.

* * * *

HUMPHREY said Hines Wholesale Nurseries, in Santa Ana, saved 1,500 man-days during the past year by applying chemicals such as Treflan, Dacthal and Planavin on ornamentals.

Aetna Now Drawing on Computer

ITT Aetna Finance Company's Long Beach loan office has initiated "service in seconds" for personal loan customers throughout the area by drawing on the power of a large computer center at the St. Louis, Mo., headquarters of this International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation subsidiary.

Through the use of typewriter-like terminals linked by communications lines to an IBM System 300 computer at the St. Louis Center, the Aetna office at 540 Long Beach Blvd., will make available to its customers the speed and convenience of one of the consumer credit industry's first operational computer networks, according to R L. Gessay, manager of the office.

Holiday Financing Allows Quick Move-in at Lafayette Condominium

Special holiday financing designed to allow complete move-in by Jan. 1 is being offered new residents at the Lafayette Condominiums, 140 Linden Ave., Long Beach, owner Robert Campbell has announced.

"Our package of flexible hoiday financing facilitates the convenience of immediate move-in that is so important this time of year," Campbell said.

The brightly decorated one, two and three-bedroom, all-electric condominium homes are being featured this weekend during a special pre-Christmas open house at the Lafayette.

* * * *

ALL MODELS will be open, refreshments will be served and a full staff will be on hand to answer questions from the public. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

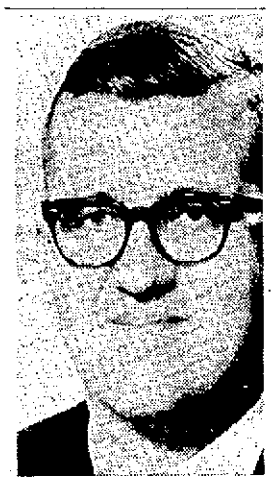
Campbell reported overwhelming public acceptance of the luxurious condominiums that feature a wide variety of spacious and comfortable floor plans, which begin at $8,750.

"Visitors and new residents alike are most impressed with the convenient features offered by the Lafayette," Campbell said.

"Located in the heart of downtown Long Beach, the Lafayette is within easy walking distance of the beach, and all the leading stores, restaurants, and variety shops in the community.

* * * *

PEOPLE are also pleased with the vast array of services and special features offered residents by the Lafayette, including complete food service, laundry, swimming pool, driving range, putting green, library, sauna bath, roof garden, card room, and fireplace lounge with a color television, all right on the premises."



APPOINTED

L. J. Puhle, formerly of Denver and now of Santa Ana, has been appointed manager-water heater sales for the Payne Company, City of Industry. He was associated with A. O. Smith Corporation.

Computer Firm Picks Orange

Interactive Computing Corporation, a newly formed computer time-sharing service, has selected Orange County as its headquarters for entry into the time-sharing field and will establish offices in Union Bank Square, Orange, according to Walter J. Kosinski, president and founder.

Backed by Panoil Co. of Dallas, the firm has purchased and installed a large-scale third generation Digital Equipment Corporation PDP 10-50 computer at a cost of more than a half a million dollars.

In Union Bank Square, the firm occupies 7,000 square feet of office space in the newly completed South Tower.

More Phones

There may be more telephones than people by the year 2000. Projections of communications authorities suggest there may be 60 telephones per 100 persons by 1970, compared with 52 per 100 now.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Title Insurance May Be Decreasing Your Risks

By DON CAMPBELL

You are sitting quietly at home one night, deveining a batch of shrimp, when this kindly, gray-haired old lady raps lightly at the door and hands you a piece of paper which you assume to be a religious tract.

It isn't. It happens to be a subpoena requiring your presence in court to explain the stocky business of why you are ripping out the furnace room and installing a billiard area in a house that doesn't belong to you.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am in the process of buying a house and pressure is being brought on me to buy title insurance. Now I don't mind spending a couple of hundred dollars to protect my interests in a piece of property, but why should I spend this much money twice — once to have a lawyer declare the title all right, and then a second time to have some outfit promise me that the lawyer knew what he was talking about?—MR. K.W.

ANSWER: It does, admittedly, sound a little bit like someone is taking advantage of you — why "clear" the title of the property with a lawyer if, in turn, an insurance company has to backstop the lawyer?

You have to remember that — with the exception of some raw acreage in the west and southwest — most of the real estate in the United States today has passed through many, many hands and, every time this happens, the possibility of error multiplies many times over. In almost any county courthouse today there are hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions — of legal documents relating only to real estate transactions and covering virtually everything in the books from routine deeds and mortgages and leases to all sorts of litigations affecting title to the real estate under examination such as guardianships and powers of attorney.

The lawyer's role in digging through all of this guff is both tedious and prone to error — not, necessarily, because the lawyer doesn't know what he is doing, but because his legal interpretation of transactions in the past may be subject to challenge.

And then, of course, we must realize that about a third of all legal actions arising over titles are based on alleged defects that simply never appeared on the records in the first place — undisclosed or missing heirs, suppressed wills, forgery of deeds, wills, and what-have-you, disability of grantors by reason of minority, insanity, drunkenness or some such disqualifying condition.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

An appeal recently for help from private pilots in searching for a Tustin couple and their light plane, missing more than 10 days on a flight from Lake Havasu to Orange County Airport, emphasizes the need for a downed aircraft beacon program endorsed by the State Department of Aeronautics.

The newly-developed locator beacon devices recommended by the state agency and the Federal Aviation Administration after recent testing transmit a readily identifiable warbling tone on one or both of two emergency frequences.

Search planes at 10,000 feet altitude can pick up the signal as far as 140 miles away from the scene. Cost of the transmitters runs as low as $79.95 and most are capable of emitting a continuous signal up to 72 hours.

★ ★ ★

IN AN AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT, or crash landing, rapid location is frequently the key to rescue of survivors, according to the FAA, whose studies show that survivor recovery is about 50 per cent if located within 12 hours. The rate is 25 per cent within the next 12 hours and after that the chance of recovery dwindles rapidly.

Military aircraft now continuously monitor the ultra-high frequency emergency channel (243.0), according to the department. Both the state department and the FAA recommend that all civil pilots, including those working scheduled airlines, tune in to the very high frequency emergency channel (121.5) for five minute periods at least twice an hour.

Pilots who detect the unmistakable emergency tone are requested to report it and their altitude and position immediately to the nearest FAA Flight Service Station. The FAA will relay the message to the nearest Air Rescue Coordination Center for quick action.

Pilots whose aircraft are equipped with homing devices are asked to investigate the source of the signal in addition to reporting it.

★ ★ ★

THE DEPARTMENT OF AERONAUTICS urges all general aviation pilots to equip their aircraft with the beacons in addition to monitoring the emergency frequencies.

"If only one survivor is located because of this effort, it will be worth the trouble," a spokesman added. "Remember, the downed pilot could be you."

The department is putting its money behind its advice by currently negotiating for the installation of emergency beacons in its own aircraft.

Acquires Accounts

Davis & Associates Advertising has been appointed agency for two new accounts, Lafayette Condominums and Mr. C's Polynesian Restaurant, both in Long Beach.

The Lafayette campaign features heavy newspaper advertising, public relations, and collateral advertising programs emphasizing the diversity of features offered by the 104-unit condominum for client Robert Campbell.

Kroesen & Co. Opens Office

Kroesen & Co., Inc., Anaheim-based brokerage firm, is opening a new 22-man office in Huntington Harbour.

It will be the first brokerage firm located in the Huntington Beach area.

Kroesen has five other offices in Southern California. It is a subsidiary of International Funding Corp., Beverly Hills.

Intercity Truck Tonnage Drops

The week's Index rose 0.1 per cent as steel and auto continue to increase.

Steel production gained 0.7 per cent in the current week. Although orders continue to increase, a seasonal slowdown is expected by the end of the year.

Auto output registered a 0.6 pe rcent rise in the current week.

Crude oil refinery runs rose 0.1 per cent above a year ago, while electric power output fell 6.3 per cent.

The surface transportation components varied in the current week. All other carloadings gained 5.3 per cent, miscellaneous carloadings rose 6.7 per cent, while intercity truck tonnage dropped 13.1 per cent.

Paperboard production slipped 0.2 per cent in the current week — a 14.3 per cent fall below the year-ago level.

(Advertisement)



WIER HITS MILLION DOLLAR CLUB AT SPAROW REALTY

Proof positive was provided by Eleanore Wier that professionalism pays when her sales exceeded One Million in the first 11 months. As she received the Top Salesman award for the sixth time this year she disclosed the referrals she received were providing most of her sales and listings.

In making the award Oliver Speraw of Sparow Realty commended Mrs. Wier for the attention she gives not only to making a sale but also to the detail required to carry it to a successful conclusion. Speraw reported a total of 218 listings obtained to date. He said, "Sellers are expecting modern merchandising methods such as our VALU-VISION SHOW OF HOMES. The ordinary and old-fashioned hit and miss sales methods are fast disappearing along with the companies who try to survive with them. Accepted sales practices must be applied to real estate."

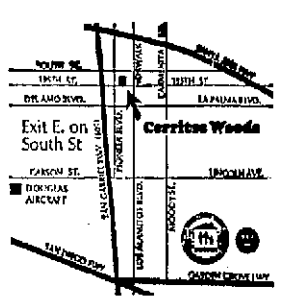
Coldwell, Banker & Co.
NEEDS
RESIDENTIAL INCOME SALESMEN
For Greater LONG BEACH and SOUTH BAY AREAS. College Degree or equivalent experience required. Please send resume to
P.O. Box 2989, Torrance, Calif.

Cerritos Woods



Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing included in Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU $40,000+ TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

$27,950 — $34,950 FHA
VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%
Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry
Low as 5% or $1398 Down
NEW UNIT NOW OPEN
Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.



Model Phone: (213) 860-5713

Wall Street Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Securities Dealers announced it has ordered a 10-day syspension from membership for the New York brokerage firm of Myron A. Lomasney & Co. The suspension was ordered after the association found the firm failed to promptly file documents about one of its underwriting agreements, the NASD report said. The suspension ends Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department predicted the value of new construction next year is expected to increase by more than $6 billion over 1968 levels. A department report said the increase would not be as great as the $8 billion jump during 1968, but still should reach a record volume of $91 billion.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small Business Administration announced it has invested more than $1.3 billion in nearly 30,000 small firms since the agency began licensing privately owned companies in 1959. Operating through small business investment companies, the SBA disbursed $143.2 million during the year ended March 31, the agency report stated.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A National Association of Home Builders study said housing prices have risen by an average $800 in the last year. The NAHB report blamed much of the rise in prices on rising lumber costs, which have increased during the last year by 20 to 85 per cent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to allow railroad freight rate increases on scrap iron and steel. The ruling exempted three commodities — iron and steel scrap, pig iron and grain products — from a list of commodities covered by a general rate increase awarded the railroads.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Cyclops Corp. announced it will make an offer of about $55 a share in securities for at least 51 per cent of Sharon Steel Co. of Sharon, Pa. Cyclops said it would offer a combination of debentures and convertible preferred stock that would yield Sharon stockholders annual dividends of about $3.025 a share.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Commercial Credit Co. has agreed to sell Shaffer Spring Co. of Elk Grove Village, Ill., to Eastern Stainless Steel Corp. Terms were not disclosed.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Titan Group, Inc., has bought Paragon Gear Works, Inc., of Taunton, Mass., a 66-year-old maker of yacht gears and transmission systems, for an undisclosed amount of cash. Twin Disc makes industrial gears, clutches, torque converters and other power transmission devices.

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Norfolk & Western Railway announced it has ordered 1,000 box cars at a cost o $15 million from American Car & Foundry division of ACF Industries.

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) — Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. is calling its $4 annual dividend cumulative convertible preferred stock for redemption Dec. 30 at $103.17. Prior to Dec. 30, the preferred is convertible into three shares of common having a market value of around $168 as of Nov. 25.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Susquehanna Corp. now has made its proposed formal offer for 1.8 million shares of Pan American Sulphur Co. of Houston at $40 a share.

General Telephone's New South Bay Office Goes Up

General Telephone has reached the "halfway mark" in constructing its new $3.1 million telephone facility at 22715 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, for South Bay area employes and customers, states Harold R. Nelms, division manager.

The new building will serve both as a division headquarters for the company's 200 service office employes, and as a convenient business office for the utility's local subscribers.

Space for the marketing and personnel departments will also be included in the 31,800-square-foot complex.

"OUR new headquarters is expected to be completed by Jan. 20," Nelms says. "It will not only be an attractive structure but will provide comfortable facilities for our employes, as well."

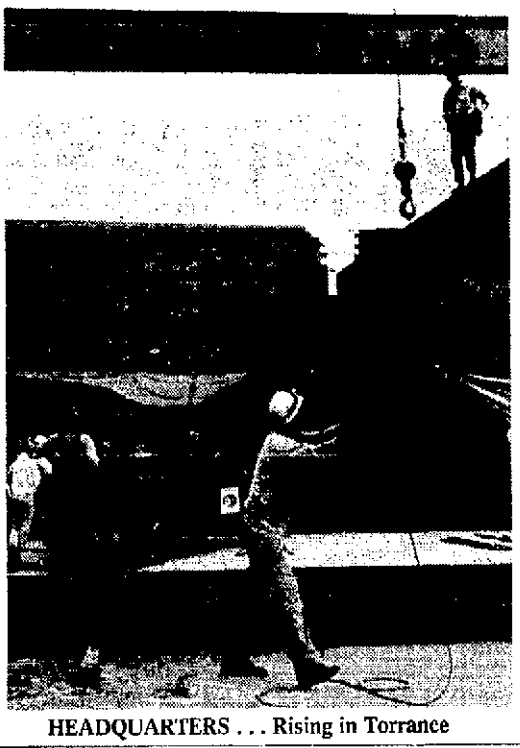
Modern in design, the building will be attractively landscaped and fully climate-controlled. Space adjacent to the new structure will provide for all necessary parking.

The facility is being built at a cost of $3.1 million. The general contractor is J. D. Timmons, Inc. of La Puente.

THIS project is part of General Telephone's $10½ million investment for its South Bay division in 1968.

The division serves about 137,000 telephones in the communities of Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Palos Verdes Palos Verdes Peninsula, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Peninsula and portions of Lawndale and Torrance.

General of California is a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation.



HEADQUARTERS . . . Rising in Torrance

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Vito Romans, executive vice president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, has been presented a giant brush by Carl Willbrand, manager of Fuller Brush Company in the city, symbolic of Romans' work in securing outstanding Christmas decorations in the downtown area.

Marvin Graham has been promoted to post of assistant chief engineer at Robertshaw Controls Company's Grayson Controls Division, Long Beach. And **Frank Heinz,** former development engineering supervisor, assumes Graham's former duties, that of department head of heating-air conditioning controls.

K. G. Walker, executive vice president of Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach, has been named a director of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California.

Arthur L. Reeves of Long Beach, a past president of the Torrance and Carson Chambers of Commerce, has been appointed vice president of Dominguez Water Corporation.

L. H. Smith, of Loyd H. Smith & Associates, Long Beach, has returned from Colonial Heritage Life Insurance Company's 1968 President's Club convention held at Miami Beach. He was a leading agent for the company and was duly honored at an awards banquet.

Donald J. Smith of Long Beach, a representative for Merck Shapr & Dohme, recently completed a course of advanced education at the firm's home offices at West Point, Pa.

Mary and Paris Coffee, of 2424 W. Wardlow Road, Long Beach, have been appointed to rank of coordinator by Shaklee Products in this area.

Three Long Beach bankers attended the annual Bank Presidents Seminar at Santa Barbara. They are **Robinson A. Reid,** president of the Bank of Long Beach; **G. A. Walker,** president of Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach, and **Frank S. Wade,** president of Coast Bank.

New officers of the Long Beach Hotel-Motel Association have been installed, headed by Al C. Moeller. Others are Herb Thomas, first vice president; Kay Daugherty, second vice president; Henry Powell, treasurer; **Bob Lichtenhan,** secretary, and **Frank Finch,** assistant secretary.



NAMED

Daniel Chumbley, branch manager of American Savings in Lakewood, has been named assistant vice president. He joined firm last year, lives in Cerritos and is president of Paramount Chamber.

Reach New Month's High

Hartfield-Zodys Inc. has announced net owned department sales for the four-week period ended Nov. 29 reached a record November high of $8,380,200, an increase of 28 per cent over the total of $6,547,700 for the same period last year.

The cumulative sales for the 43 weeks ended the same date amounted to a record high of $54,830,300, an increase of 22 per cent over last year's total of $44,952,100.

PSA Will Up Holiday Flights Here

SAN DIEGO (BW) — Pacific Southwest Airlines, the world's largest intrastate air carrier, has announced plans to help relieve holiday congestion at Los Angeles International Airport by inaugurating 32 weekly round trips from Long Beach Airport to San Francisco International Airport on Dec. 16.

"Passenger convenience has always been PSA's first concern," President J. Floyd Andrews said.

"WITH the addition of service at Long Beach, plus service already established at L.A. International, Hollywood, Burbank and Ontario, we are bringing our aircraft as close to the commuter as possible."

The California Public Utilities Commission recently granted permission for PSA to operate between San Diego, Long Beach and the bay area from Dec. 15 to Jan. 10.

Holders Can Skip Payment

BankAmerica holders throughout California are receiving an extra Christmas present: they won't have to pay their regular December bill this month if they don't want to.

All BankAmerica holders whose previous payments have been made regularly and on time may skip the full December payment if they wish, and have the balance carried over into January, said John A. Dillon, vice president and California BankAmerica director.

They will, however, have to pay the normal service fee for December.

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These are all electric apartments with electric built-in range & oven — refrigerator—and electric heat. Carpets —Drapes—ocean view and city view.

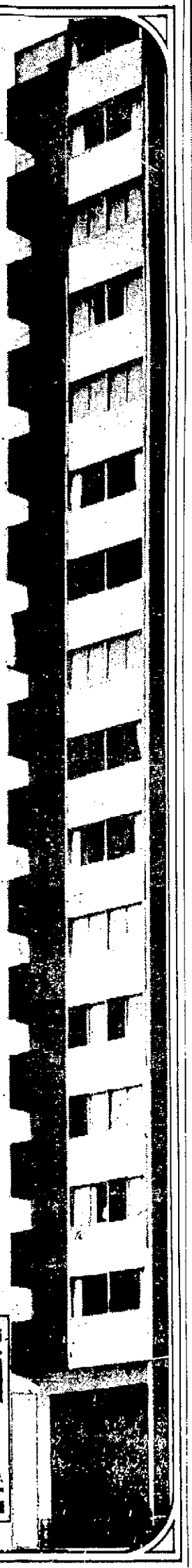
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2 Bedroom & Den (Ocean Front) $375
1 Bedroom & Den $265
1 Bedroom $235
Studio Bachelor $150

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ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS
Priced $55,000-$85,000
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

TROY-LA PALMA
LA PALMA
Priced From $24,525
From Long Beach — Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Valley View — Left on Valley View to La Palma then left on La Palma to Inwood and models.
IN COLOR

INDIAN HILLS
RIVERSIDE AREA
$22,000 to $32,000
From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonice then right to homes.
IN COLOR

WILLIAM LYON HOMES
THOUSAND OAKS
From $16,990 to $23,500
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway north to Ventura Fwy. Ventura Fwy. to Moore Park Rd. in Thousand Oaks. Right to Model Complex just off Ventura Freeway.
IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE
YORBA LINDA
Priced from $32,950
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES
EXECUTIVE CLUB SERIES
ORANGE
From $32,625 to $38,750
From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway to Glassell off ramp. South on Glassell to Riverdale — left on Riverdale to models.
IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA
HACIENDA HEIGHTS
FROM $32,000
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Pomona Freeway—then east, right on Pomona Freeway, to Hwy. 39 turnoff. Continue south ¾ mile to La Monde and models.
IN COLOR

VIA VERDE
COVINA AREA
Priced from $26,900 to $34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.
IN COLOR

THE WOODS
SOUTH BAY AREA
Priced From $32,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.
IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES
GREAT MASTERS SERIES
ANAHEIM
From $27,250 to $32,450
From Long Beach—Go to Riverside Freeway east to Jefferson off ramp, north on Jefferson to La Palma, east (right) on La Palma and follow signs.
IN COLOR

VILLA SANTA ANA
SANTA ANA
From $22,950
From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway, south to Edinger—West on Edinger to Models.
IN COLOR

AMERICAN BEAUTY HOMES
NEWHALL-SAUGUS AREA
From $20,500
Diego Freeway north to Valencia off ramp. Right on Valencia to Bouquet Canyon Rd. Left on Bouquet Canyon Rd. 3 minutes to Models.
IN COLOR

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IMPORTED BLENDED
80 PROOF
SCOTCH WHISKY
80 PROOF
$4.88 FULL QUART



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BROOKSHIRE
GIN
$2.96 FIFTH



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CHAMPAGNE
WHITE or PINK
case $18.14
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- ANNISETTE
- KUMMEL
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10 YEARS OLD—80 PROOF
Rare and Ancient. Bottled from a limited reserve of rare Old Bourbon Whiskey. Aged and mellowed for full Ten Years!
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SUGAR & SPICE HAM GLAZE 14-oz. jar 49¢

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STANDING RIB ROAST
LARGE END 69¢ lb.

FRESH—U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
TOM TURKEYS
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HENS 12-14 LBS. 43¢ lb.
39¢ lb.

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45¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF ONLY	U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF ONLY	RIB PORTION—LOIN	U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF ONLY	U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' BEEF ONLY
CLUB STEAKS	**BONELESS ROASTS**	**PORK ROAST**	**CHUCK ROAST**	**CHUCK STEAKS**
98¢ lb.	Roll Cross Rib or Rump 89¢ lb.	4-6 lbs. 47¢ lb.	blade cut 39¢ lb.	boneless 79¢ lb.

SIMPLE SIMON
FROZEN PIES
APPLE, MINCE, PUMPKIN
9-inch pie 45¢

FROZEN—FLAV-R-PAC
GREEN PEAS
10-oz. pkg. 10¢

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD
reg. pkg. 29¢

CASE SWAYNE
GOLDEN YAMS
IN SYRUP
40-oz. can 39¢

BLUE RIBBON—Golden Delicious **APPLESAUCE** 5 no. 300 jars $1
FRESH KIST—11-OZ. CANS **MANDARIN ORANGES** 4 11-oz. cans $1
WYLER'S MIX **ONION SOUP** reg. env. 10¢

Mrs. Cubbison's **STUFFING MIX** 13-oz. pkg. 49¢
POWDERED or BROWN **C & H SUGAR** 2 1-lb. pkgs. $1
FRESH KIST **SLICED PINEAPPLE** 4 16-oz. cans 89¢

FRESH KIST **STEWED TOMATOES** 5 tall 303 cans $1
FRESH KIST **GOLDEN CORN** 5 tall 303 cans $1
MILANI DRESSING **1890 FRENCH** 8-oz. btl. 37¢

PAPER—ASSORTED COLORS **SPA TOWELS** jumbo roll 29¢
DISHWASHER DETERGENT (Incl. 20c off) **CASCADE** 50-oz. pkg. 79¢
MAGIC CHEF—HEAVY DUTY **ALUMINUM FOIL** 18"x25" roll 49¢

DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS

KERN'S—SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** 4 10-oz. pkgs. $1

BIRDSEYE **COOL WHIP** qt. size 55¢
CAL FAME **ORANGE JUICE** 6-OZ. CAN 4 FOR $1; 12-oz. can 49¢

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NORTHRIDGE 8999 Balboa at Nordhoff
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CHEVROLET COMPACT

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Soft ray tinted glass, deluxe head rests, deluxe pushbutton radio, standard transmission, whitewall tires, frost green with matching interior. No. 1003.

NEW '69 NOVA 2-DOOR — SALE PRICE $2495
Power Glide transmission, power steering, deluxe pushbutton radio, soft ray tinted glass, deluxe head rests, whitewall tires. Dover white with blue interior. No. 845.

NEW '69 NOVA 2-DOOR — SALE PRICE $2795
Factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, turbohydramatc, power steering, power brakes, deluxe door guards, soft ray tinted glass, deluxe head rests, pushbuton radio, deluxe belts, all vinyl interior, whitewall tires, new Le Mans blue. No. 979.

NEW '69 NOVA 4-DOOR — SALE PRICE $2295
Deluxe pushbutton radio, soft ray tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, whitewall tires. Olympic gold. No. 736.

NEW '69 NOVA 4-DOOR — SALE PRICE $2295
Power Glide, head rests, glacier blue with matching interior. No. 932.

NEW '69 NOVA 4-DOOR — SALE PRICE $2450
Power Glide, deluxe pushbutton radio, soft ray tinted glass, head rests, all vinyl interior, whitewall tires. Frost green. No. 787.

CHEVROLET TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

NEW '69 CHEVROLET — $2599
8' Fleetside, full factory equipped, including deluxe heater. Plus heavy duty springs, gauges. 5 ply tires. Deluxe camper. #505.

NEW '69 CHEVROLET — $2599
¾ ton, V-8 engine, Fleetside, full factory equipped, including deluxe heater. Plus tinted glass, heavy duty springs, gauges, 6 ply tires on split rim wheels. #807.

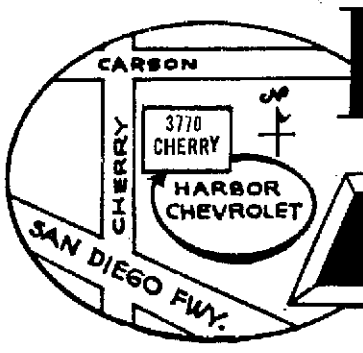
NEW '69 CHEVROLET — $3599
¾ ton, 4 wheel drive, full factory equipped including deluxe heater, plus 350 V-8 4 speed. Heavy duty suspension. Power steering, power brakes. Radio, 8 ply tires on split rim wheels. #778.

NEW '69 CUSTOM EL CAMINO — $2899
Full factory equipped, including deluxe heater, plus V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Tinted glass, power steering. Deluxe wheel covers. White sidewall tires. 8 to select from. #632.

NEW '69 CHEVROLET VAN — $3899
108 inch wheel base, full factory equipped, including deluxe heater, plus V-8 engine, hydramatic. Heavy duty suspension. 8 ply tires. Tinted glass, chrome trim, radio, full custom camper equipped. #394.

NEW '69 CHEVROLET — $3050
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'66 Chev.	Imp. 6 pass., V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #SBW787.	$1899
'64 Chev.	Bel Air, 9 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air. Lic. #TDK017.	$1499
'65 Chev.	Bel Air, 6 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H. Lic. #NBN496.	$1599
'67 Chev.	Imp. 6 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H., air. 396. TYK 043	$2299
'63 Chev.	Bel Air, 9 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H. Air. Lic. #OBC364.	$1299
'66 Chev.	Sport Van, 6, R&H. Lic. #U43683.	$1699
'64 Chev.	Nova, 6 pass. V-8, auto. R&H.	$1099
'64 Pont.	Catalina, 6 pass., V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H. Lic. #TPT853.	$1399
'66 Plym.	Fury II, 6 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H. Lic. #FBD902.	$1899
'65 Buick	Sport wag., 9 pass. V-8. R&H, pwr. str., air. Lic. #NQW773.	$1999
'66 Ford	Country Squire 6 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H. Air, 390. #WEA117.	$2199
'64 Pontiac	Cat. 6 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H, air. Lic. #FNA930.	$1499
'65 Buick	Sport Skyroof cpe. 9 pass. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H, air. Lic. #PIY232.	$2299

OK COMPACTS

'63 Chev.	Monza Spyder cpe., big 6, 4 spd. R&H. Lic. #GFZ238.	$899
'63 Olds	Cutlass F-85 Cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, buckets. IFS 502.	$799
'66 Chevy II	2-dr. 6, auto., pwr. str. R&H, air. Lic. #RUK886.	$1399
'66 Ford	Falcon Sdn. 6-cyl., auto., heater. Lic. RDS 497.	$899
'67 Chev.	Malibu Conv. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H. Buckets. Lic. #XIU456.	$2299
'67 Chev.	Malibu Hdtp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H. Bckts., V-top. #UUK129.	$2299
'63 Falcon	Futura Cpe., 6-cyl., 4-speed, R&H. Lic. EGC 258.	$699
'67 Merc.	Cougar Coupe, V-8, auto., power steering, R&H. Lic. UPA 867.	$2499
'68 Chev.	Nova Hardtop Cpe. 6-cyl., auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. WAT 728.	$2299
'68 Chev.	Camaro cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H, vinyl top. Lic. #VEK094.	$2799
'67 Chev.	Camaro cpe. V-8, 4 spd. R&H. Stereo. Lic. #VCN 159.	$2399
'67 Chev.	Camaro cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #SWZ 481.	$2399
'64 Chev.	Malibu hdtp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #FMK 344.	$1399
'68 Chev.	Camaro, 396 SS, 4-speed, 375 HP, R&H, Lic. WWJ 925.	$2599
'64 Ford	Falcon Sdn. 6-cyl., auto., heater. Lic. HBX 384.	$699
'65 Ford	Mustang, conv. V-8, 4-spd., pwr. str., R&H. Stereo, Lic. #OSL 154.	$1499
'65 Pont.	LeMans GTO cpe. V-8, auto. R&H Pwr. str. Lic. # XIS 218.	$1899
'64 Pont.	LeMans cpe. V-8, auto., R&H., buckets. Lic. #QVS 315.	$1299
'67 Ford	Mustang cpe. 6-cyl., auto., R&H. Lic. #TRT 754.	$1599

OK HARDTOP CPES & SDNS

'66 Chev.	Imp. hdtp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #STP 724.	$1799
'65 Chev.	Imp. hardtp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #PCP 508.	$1599
'66 Chev.	Imp. SS cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #SYC 418.	$1899
'63 Chev.	Imp. hdtp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #FBB 655.	$1099
'67 Chev.	Imp. hrdtp. cpe. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #THJ 392.	$2499
'64 Chev.	Imp. hdtp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H Lic. #OYG 860.	$1399
'66 Chev.	Imp. 4-dr. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Lic. #SMA 813.	$1599
'66 Chev.	Bel Air. 4-Door, V-8, R&H., air cond. Lic. SNY 034.	$799
'64 Pont.	Catalina hdtp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #PEN 045.	$1299
'63 Ford	Gal. 500 XL cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Buckets. Lic. #HZE 499.	$1099
'66 Ford	Gal. 500 hdtp. cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air; 352. Lic. #RSZ 661.	$1699
'62 Chev.	Imp. Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H. Lic. FTW 948.	$899
'68 Merc.	Montego MX Sdn. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H., air. Warrant,. VST 912.	$2599
'64 Ford	Custom 500, 4-dr. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Lic. #SBA 229.	$1099
'67 Chev.	Bel Air, 4-dr. V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. 327. Lic. #KFW 704.	$1699

OK LUXURY MODELS

'67 Pont.	Gran Prix cpe. Auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air elec. windows, seats, Lic. SZS 557.	$2999
'67 Pont.	Bonn. hdtp. cpe. Auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air, elec. windows. Lic. #VFT 345.	$2899
'64 T-Bird	V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air, elec. windows. Lic. #PCG 482.	$1899
'68 Chev.	Cust. Caprice cpe. 327 V-8, Auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Vinyl top. Buckets. Warranty book. Lic. WCM 748.	$3399
'66 Chev.	Caprice hdtp. cpe. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air, vinyl top. Lic. #RUJ 733.	$2199
'67 Chev.	Caprice hdtp. cpe. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Stereo. Stk. #696A-1.	$2599
'67 Chev.	Caprice hdtp. sdn. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H. Air. Vinyl top. Lic. #THA 996.	$2599

FOREIGN IMPORTS

'68 Renault	R-10, 4-dr., auto., R&H. Only 8,000 mi. Lic. #VTW 723.	$1499
'68 Toyota	Corona, 4-dr., auto. trans., R&H. Lic. #VUG 595.	$1899
'67 English Ford	Cortina, 1500 Sta. Wag. 4 spd., R&H. Lic. #ULG 335.	$1499

OK USED TRUCKS

'67 Chev.	El Camino, V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H. Lic. #V27806.	$1999
'66 Ford	Ranchero, V-8, auto., pwr. str. R&H. Air. Lic. #T94378.	$1699
'66 Ford	½-Ton Pickup. V-8, R&H. Lic. U16745.	$1599
'64 Chev.	½-Ton Pickup. Lic. P78661.	$1099
'65 Chev.	½ ton, Fleetside, 8' bed, V-8, auto. R&H. Lic. #P99436.	$1499

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Independent Press-Telegram

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Firebird ..... 19[illegible]
Ford 1940
Imperial 1945
Mercury 1950
Mustang 1955
Oldsmobile 1960
Plymouth 1965
Pontiac 1970
Rambler 1975
Studebaker 1980
Thunderbird 1990
Tempest 1985
Valiant 1995

Obituaries-Funerals

Obituaries—Funerals

AKERS — Arthur. Private graveside service Monday, Angeles Abbey Memorial Park, conducted by Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pine, 244 Redondo.

BEGAY — Carl Leo. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

CAMP — Rolland (Bert) of 234 E. 47th St. Lot 18. Age 73. Survived by wife, Alta; daughter, Aleta Greenlund. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CAULTINS — Charles Harry. Died December 19, age 54. Survived by wife, Mary; daughter, Jessie Williams. Service Monday, 11 a.m., December 23, Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies in charge.

CHRISTENSEN — Georgeine B., of 431 Winslow. Survived by sons, Brent aand Brian; daughter, Mrs. Deonne Griffiths; parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Blackner; brother, Donald; sister, Louise Stadler; 4 grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Long Beach Tenth Ward, Latter-day Saints Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. 436-9024.

COLVIN — Lester. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

CRONE — Glenn G. age 56 of 1431 Obispo Ave. Died Thursday. Survived by wife, Mildred L.; daughter, Glenda L. Smith; son, George G.; sister, Mrs. Opal Smallwood; 3 grandchilren. A member of Long Beach Elks No. 888, member of Palo Verde Lodge F&AM, member of R. E. Dolley Lodge of Seal Beach, Scottish Rite of Long Beach, and Long Beach El Bekal. Service Monday 10 a.m. Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

De La CRUZ — Joe Louis Jr., of 339 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Passed away Thursday. Requiem Mass, Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Monday, 9 a.m. Conducted by Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pine, 244 Redondo.

DeRAY — Romulo L. (Jr.). Mass of the Angels Monday, 10 a.m., at the Faith Chapel, Long Beach Naval Station. Luyben Family Mortuary directing.

FIELDS — Charles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

FOLEY — Mable, of 1950 Henderson, Apt. 2. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors officiating. 436-9024.

HAMILTON — Irma. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

HAMILTON — Marie Grey, of 1154 Cedar. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

HAMMOND — Leila. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

JONES — Kenneth L. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

LEMBKE — Lorinda, of 1007 Highland Ave., Wilmington. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Lois (Fellows) Duffey of Long Beach; 1 grandson, Richard. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Wilmington Funeral Home Chapel. Reverend F. A. Rhoades, officiating. Local private interment.

LUPPINO — Frank. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

MAC DONALD — Pauline, of 5981 Belen St. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Director Lakewood Chapel.

MARTINEZ — Lila G. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 436-2265.

MOEFIELD — Homer of 6445 Downey Ave. Age 59. Survived by wife, Lenora; 3 daughters, Mrs. Wanda Coleman, Mrs. Phyllis Poff and Mrs. Sandra McCullah; 2 brothers, John and Bolden; sister, Mrs. Ada Ebert; 8 grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

NICHOLAS — Clarence Joseph Jr. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

NICHOLS — Alec G. Rev. Forest Lawn — Cypress.

NILSEN — Virgie A., of 933 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Dr.

PEARSON — Charles Bryce. Forest Lawn — Cypress.

ROTH — Henry. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

SAGER — Florence R., of 1255½ Loma Vista Drive. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday. Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

SARSON —Frank, 3956 Myrtle Ave. Survived by wife, Cecile; daughters, Miss Ruth Catherine and Mrs. Frances Middlebrooks; brothers, Millard, Stacy and Howard; 2 grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. with Dr. John W. Black officiating at Patterson & Snively chapel.

SNARR — Pearl, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

SNEED — Marion, of 524 East 14th St., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

TAYLOR — Mable B., Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

THIEL — Arnold L. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Entombment Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mr. Don McCord officiating.

THORNTON — Laura Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

TOLL — Mary E., of 2154 Stearnly. Survived by husband, Charles. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

WALTERS — Anna, of 636 Chestnut Ave. Private graveside service, Monday, Angeles Abbey Memorial Park, conducted by Boone-Reno Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo.

WIESE — Fred. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

WILBUR — Douglas, of 2707 Centrallia. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

Funeral Directors 10

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Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

WESTMINSTER Memorial Park Cemetery lots—$130 each including endowment care — with interest free terms. GE 1-6577

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2 LOTS in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, loc. Cypress 435-9283.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

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WEDDINGS—No charge — Small chapel Dr. Morey. 437-3333 or 435-5681

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Please give to the Cancer Fund.

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Travel 40

MANDriving to El Paso Tex. Leave Dec. 24 Take 1 or 2. Phone 425-2402 after 6 p.m.

MILITARY Personnel driving to Fort Bragg, N. Carolina, Dec. 28. Take 1, share. HA 1-2452

DRIVING Evansville, Indiana, Via 66 St. Louis, Dec. 26, room for 2. Call before 3 p.m. 429-2341

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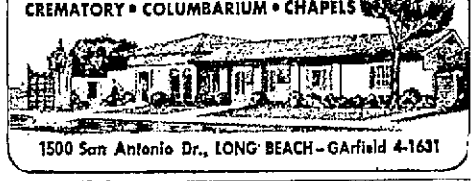
Funeral Directors 10

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Personals 50

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Diamonds, old gold, platinum, silver & jewelry. Also Fine Jewelry made to order and repaired.
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ANYONE having knowledge of the whereabouts of Margaret B. Sinnott, W. B. George, Harold Garrett, & Frank Griffin, or their heirs, Please contact F. E. Causey. GE 9-0203

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Social Clubs 55

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Mix, male, black, 6 mos. 2280 Maine Ave. K-4
W.H. Ter. X, male, tan & wht., 3 mos. 2710 W. Burnett St. K-5
Cocker X, male, blond, 1 yr. 2771 Senasac Ave. K-9
Pom.male, red & honey, 6 yrs. 2368 Elm Ave. K13
Poodle, male, wht. 1½ yr. Gant Elem. School K-16
Brittany Span., male, org. & wt., 1 yr. 1330 Phillips Av. K-32
Mix, male blk & red, 2 yrs. 5200 Keynote Ave. K-35
Mix, male, blk. & wht., 4 mos. Abandoned at Shelter K-38
Mix, male, blk. & tan, 1½ yr. 1201 E. 37th St. K-67
Mix, male, brn. & tan, 2 mos. 1519 Obispo P-C.8
Cocker X, fem., tan & wht., 3 yrs. 2162 Tulane Ave. Dead
Mix, male, blk., 2 yrs. 1623 Ohio Ave. K-76
Also check County Pound, 11258 S Garfield Ave. 868-1175 Humane Society of So. Calif. at South Gate, Dial 1-973-6538

LOST—Male, brown terrier, long wire hair, Great Lakes Naval Station tag. Vic. Sears in Compton. Kids heartbroken. REWARD 631-5321

LOST—Wandered from home, 12/18th, 11-yr.-old. Bassett hound. Have type of epilepsy, will die without medication. 421-7517 or 429-2963.

LOST since Dec. 13. German Shepherd named Kelly. Black & fawn, male, 1 year. Collar, ducklow on left hind leg. Reward. 599-3124 or 591-6611, Ext 573

LOST IRISH setter female, 9 mos. small, all red, name "Casey". Jumped from car 25th & Adriatic. $50 reward. 427-4507

LOST12/14/68 Lakewood shopping CENTER OR Bixby Knolls area. Ladies dinner ring—sentimental value. REWARD. GA 7-0903

LOST: Black small dog part cocker, gray around mouth, ans. to name Pepper. Vic. West Flood Control 426-8035

LOST all black female cat 10 years old. Vicinity Cherry & Wardlow. Reward Call after 5 p.m. GA 7-2080

FOUND — Man's gray rimmed glasses, corn. Palo Verde & Spring. Owner call 429-1370 & identify.

FOUND — German Shepherd, female, about yr. old, vic. Molino & Anaheim. Owner call 439-2621 & identify.

LOST — Lady's large black leather purse. Please return personal items. 865-2057

LOST — Collie, female. Answers to "Lillie," lite brown & white. Vic W. 28th & Golden. GA 7-4894

REWARD. Lost Mixed wirehaired & Scottie. Answers to Fido Vic. 10th St. 591-7211 or 599-2596

LOST—Female Sheltie (toy collie) 8 mos. Green collar. Vic. Anaheim & Cherry. 434-9766 after 6 p.m.

LOST—Sm. shaggy white dog nr. 4th & Orange. Owner heart-broken. Reward. 597-1517, aft. 5:30 p.m.

LOST. Samoyed white female. Vic. Bixby & Orange. GA 7-6968 aft. 5 p.m.

LOST POODLE—toy female, white vic. Stearns & Lkwd. Blvd. 597-2338

LOST Lady's white gold jeweled watch. Vic. Lakewood shopping Center. Reward. 856-445D

FOUND Male German Shepherd, tanish white, Red collar. Vic. of Norwalk Blvd. & 183rd St. 865-5371

LOST — Pup. Male. Brown w/white paws. Clear plastic collar. Vic. Jordan Hi. 425-1513.

FOUND — Male min. poodle, chocolate. Lakewood Center. Owner call 421-8605 & identify.

LOST. Burmese cat, altered male. Vic Spring & Studebaker. Substantial reward. HA 1-0190

FOUND: Loc., gray, neutered male cat, lt. green eyes. Vic. 60th Place & Ocean GE 4-3195

FOUND: Black min-a-ture poodle, female. Marina Dr., Seal Beach GE 1-0010

FOUND: German Shepherd, female. Vic. Century & Paramount. Has flea collar. 633-9818

FOUND, Min. male poodle, cocoa. Vic. St. Francis Hosp. & Lynwood Park. 639-3366, 635-1779

FOUND NLB Black female Labrador pup, approx. 4 mo old. Choke chain & flea collar. GA 2-3802

FOUND calico kitten female. Vic. Virginia & Ramona St., Bellflower. Owner call 925-1658

FOUND—Poodle, Champagne fem., no tags nr. 4th & Redondo. 439-0153

HELP. Lost my dog, small white unclipped male poodle vic. Cherry & P.C.H. Call after 7 p.m. 591-8809

FOUND—Dachshund vic Del Amo, L.B. Blvd. 428-1534—identify.

FOUND—White min. male poodle vic. Termino & Stearns. 597-4093

2 FLAGS on 2 8-ft. poles vic. Clark & South. Reward. TO 7-8335

FOUND—Siamese, full grown. Vic. Long Beach City College. 425-3275

FOUND Cat, dark smoke, Flea Collar. Vic. N.L.B. GA 2-7324

LOST—Male white poodle. 2268 Grand. 597-6940, reward.

FOUND. Female collie pup. Vic. Willow & Magnolia. 424-3411

LOST: Black handbag. Vic. 4th & Pacific. Rew. 591-3[illegible]0

LOST: Dark-rimmed glasses, vic. 7th & Redondo. Rew. 438-7171

LOST—Chain-link ID band name "Doug Basse." GE 3-6482, reward.

LOST Peke Brown Vic. Artesia & Gridley Rd. Reward. 865-6120.

LOST new G.E. hairdryer Tues. nr. Bullroms Downtown L.B. 426-2391.

LOST men's glasses, name on inside of case. Reward. GA 4-7250

LOST furs in plastic bag, E. 1st & Prospect. Reward 434-1149

Travel 40

★ FLY ★
$10*
ROUND TRIP EVERY DAY
BARNEY'S
ALL NEW
3 Million Dollar
El
Capitan
★ Casino ★
COME FLY WITH US
to the El Capitan Lodge & Casino at Walker Lake, Hawthorne, Nevada, located 120 miles south of Reno, where you will enjoy a Delicious Dinner in all new exotic dining rooms, cocktails, continuous entertainment in the new theatre lounge & your luck at your favorite recreation. ALL THIS FOR TEN DOLLARS.
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Daily Flights
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SPECIAL FLIGHTS
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Long Beach
HA 1-9351
Sun. depart 10:30 a.m.
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For Res. and Brochure
VI 9-5568
Tax—No Booking on Tours

Lost & Found 75

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR own pet? Would you like to have a new pet? Call me at Municipal Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow and check our kennels. This is the only agency authorized by law to pick up stray animals in Long Beach.
Phone GA 7-9929

☆ $50 REWARD ☆
LOST: German Shorthair — male. Vic. L.B. area. Brown head, brown & white spotted body. Two large brown spots on back.
Call GE 2-8686

Hypnosis 80

FREE! FREE! FREE!
2 Hypnosis Lecture-Demonstrations + DYNAMIC SELF-DISCOVERY
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Health Aids 90

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BODY SHAMPOO
NEW TECHNICIANS
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Mon. thru Fri. 10-10; Sat. 10-6
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BATHS & MASSAGES
436-0226
From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Incl. Sun.
133 W. 14th at Pacific Ave.

BODY SHAMPOO
RELAXING SWEDISH MASSAGE
NEW TECHNICIANS
Hours: 12-9 MON-FRI; SAT. 11-6
3712-A Atlantic Ave. LB 426-4616

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7 female Masseuses—SEL-GLOW
Open 7 days: 10 to Midnite; Sun. 1 to Midnite. 16942 Beach Blvd. Huntington Beach (714) 847-9111

GENTS TURKISH BATH
STEAM—Open 7 days—SAUNA
15 Min. from Long Beach
1½ blks. E. of L.B. Frwy.
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MGR. Just back from Honolulu & Tahiti. New Ideas. 5 Girls to serve you. Hrs. 10-9 p.m. Free goodies — New deal. Call 585-3049 for appt.

BRAZILIAN Massagists. Prost

Employment Agencies 125
(MEN & WOMEN)

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
Employers Pays Our Fee

Women

COLLECTOR—finance or retail experienced ..... to $650
ORDER DESK—hardware listings, bearings ..... to $500+
CASHIER—AA or experienced. Math apt. No typing $565
SECRETARY—for Xlnt. Lakewood company ..... to $450
EXEC. SECRETARY—beautiful offices ..... to $475
IBM KEY PUNCH—Verifier A.P. & R. inventory ..... to $? 85 hr

Fee

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Type & post. Fee paid $455
LEGAL STENO—Cerritos Square. Front Oic. Mature $450

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More Employers Pay Our Fee

DRAFTSMAN—revise archt. plans. Some site layout exp. $700
OFFICE TRAINEE—AA degree. Work with credit cards ..... sl. $/lb
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INSIDE COLLECTOR—bank or finance experience ..... to $650

ACCOUNTANT—deg. Asst. to controller of expanding Co $550
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Fee

SALESMAN—sell to jobbers $650

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Downey 8555 E. Florence
Phone 861-9281
Torrance Del Amo Finan. Center—Suite 426
370-6356
Orange Union Bank Sq.
Suite 518 547-9751

√ CHECK √
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Long Beach 421-9455

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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Purchasing secretary $500
Secretary, S-T-R 100 ..... $475
Processing clerk $375
Accounts payable $375
APPLICANT PAYS FEE
Credit manager $500
Steno typist $450
Legal secy trnee $550
NCR 3100 ..... $536
Receptionist typist $346
Receptionist, bkkpr $325

COMMERCIAL
Supervisor, a/r ..... to $1000
Chief comptroller ..... to $1000
Design draftsman $700
Production foreman ..... to $650
Sales rep, fee pd $550
Sheet metal prod planner $650
Jr. accountant, degree $500
Sales & service trnee $500
Payroll, exper $500
Collections mgr $475

INDUSTRIAL
Dis-assembler trnee $2.80
Warehouseman $2.59
Factory trainee $2.47
Shipping/receiving $2.15
Truck driver $2.40
Laborer $2.31
Stock room man $2.25
Drill press operator $2.25
Fry cook $2.00
Injection mold trnee $1.75

8 locations to serve you
Mon-Thurs. 8-5:30, Fri to 6:30

MERRY CHRISTMAS
& a Happy New year to the Many Patrons of the Past
ECHO AGENCY
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J&M Employment Agency
Gen'l Laborers $2.90
Centerless Grinder ..... to $3.80
Millwright $4.00
Press brake & set up ..... to $3.31

B & S Screw mach ..... to $4
Gen'l typists ..... to $4.50
Billing clk $312
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& a Happy New Year
A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE PATRONS WE HAVE SERVED
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
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SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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ME 3-8117 Free & Fee WA 5-5595

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QUALIFIED PERSONNEL AGENCY

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AIR CAREERS AGENCY
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Employment Agencies 130
(DOMESTIC)

LIVE-INS
626-1921 626-1910
Spanish Domestics Matta Agency
304 S. Broadway, L.A.

Help Wanted 140
MEN & WOMEN

NOTICE
JOB APPLICANTS
The LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law. If they offer less than the legal minimum wage. If you are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage hour activities of the U.S. Department of Labor, call or write the department's local office at 4134 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach. Telephone: GArfield 6-3381.

Computor Operations
needs adding machine operators 10 key, typists 45+ wpm, full or part time. Call 435-1917

COOK
NEW HOSPITAL EXPERIENCED COOK
age no barrier
neat appearance
dependable & reliable
PH MR. POPICK AT
430-7606

COOK & kitchen aides. New convalescent hosp., Seal Beach. Now accepting applications. 598-2477

CANCELLATION DEADLINES
Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday. All other days . . . on ads less than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

Help Wanted 140
MEN & WOMEN

COOKS
Man & wife, exper'd & fast, 5 days a week, at beach. Salary & small farm house. Steady GE 1-3421

COOKS
WAITRESSES
AND ALL
RESTAURANT WORKERS
SAM'S SEA FOOD
16278 Pacific Coast Hwy.
No Phone Calls Please.
Labor Dispute

COSMETOLOGIST
Corporation with several styling salons is interested in operators and Stylists capable of training for management positions. Please send qualifications to Box F-0164 Ind., Press-Tele., L.B.

ELDERLY couple or man, manage small Hotel in Long Beach. Apply 93 Lime Ave. Ask for Mr. Robison.

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URGENTLY NEEDED
Lemon-Orange, Celery cutters, Chili Pepper Pickers, and Vine Pruners Camp Jobs
Transport'n arranged by growers.
Daily Departure From
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LONG BEACH
Farm Casual Labor Office
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TORRANCE
FARM LABOR OFFICE
1414 Cravens Ave.
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HAIRDRESSER, experienced with following. Full time. Good working conditions. L.B. 597-1831

HSKPG.—Maintenance. New convalescent hosp. Seal Beach. Now accepting applications. 598-2477

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Vagabond Lounge 423-9546

Presser All Around
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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Part time, experience or will train. Long Beach, Compton, El Segundo, all Southern areas. Equal Opportunity Employer 596-1607 or 598-2016.

SCHOOL-run drivers need 7-9, 2-4
Diamond Cab
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Experienced—good salary. Employee Benefits. Call 569-1115
Rio Hondo Hospital
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Help Wanted 150
MEN

ACCOUNTANT—H&R BLOCK
830-7771

Accountant ..... to $1,000
Assist. controller. Hosp./dcg.
Betty Warner Agency 432-3954
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ACCOUNTANT
Sr. accountant and office manager. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Call Personnel office.
TE 4-6481
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TOP EARNINGS ALL AREAS
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EARN EXTRA CASH DELIVERING MORNING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTE. IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENT OR WAGE EARNER TO SUPPLEMENT INCOME IF YOU LIVE IN/OR NEAR BELMONT SHORE AREA. CALL HE 5-1161, EXT. 225.

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BRIGHT YOUNG MAN
An excellent opportunity to learn classified advertising as a career.
☆ Fast Typist
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified Dept.
APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE 2ND FLOOR
604 PINE AVE.
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Admin Trnee $500
Sharn Vet. 24-35, etc. exp., car. GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
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Apply only if you have recent experience and are fully licensed by county, city, & state. Day hours, no 24 hour shifts, top pay & benefits.
Call Dildays for appt.
436-9021 Mr. Pierce

ASS'T, 584 wk. pt. or full time, no exp. nec. 19 35. 925 5601 or NE 1-7730.

Ass't. Ofc. Mgr. to $600
Mathews Employment Agency
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& trainee. Experienced & semi-exp., also part time add. Call for interview. 830-3061

AUTO BODY METAL MAN
Clean, modern, fully equip., high volume shop just expanded. Need to add 3 men to our work force. Must be capable of earning at least $900 per month or better.
Hawthorne Auto Body
679-0666 ask for Bob

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be experienced on motors & general repairs. $203 wk. or commission if preferred. 2015 E. Anaheim L.B.

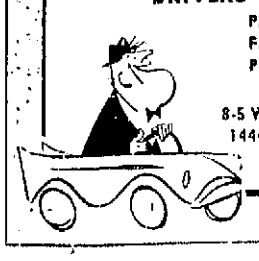
AUTO PARTS MEN
with managerial experience. Good starting salary & a chance to grow with a large growing auto parts chain.
975 E. Willow, Long Beach
A equal opportunity employer

AUTO SALESMAN
No experience necessary. High commission, demo plan. Big money! See Gene Balsom at
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Help Wanted 140
MEN & WOMEN

Help Wanted 140
MEN & WOMEN

YELLOW CAB CO.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DRIVERS NEEDED
PAID VACATIONS
FAMILY MEDICAL
PENSION FUND
APPLY
8-5 Week Days 8-12 Sat.
1444 San Francisco Ave.
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Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

AAA Company
We have opened 5 branch offices
We need 5 more branch offices

REDONDO BEACH 371-3555
DOWNEY 864-3771

WE NEED
- Salesmen
- Branch Manager
- Division Manager
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MANAGERS EARN
$650 MONTH SALARY + Commission & Override
- COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Glendale — 246-7411 Garden Grove — 537-5831
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Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

AUTO GLASS Exper.
Permanent. $175 wk. 635-8100

AUTO SALESMAN
need 2 good men! Sell new or used. We train right man! Can average over $1,000 per mo. Xmas bonus, demo plan plus many fringe benefits. Apply in person to JIM GOOD at
PARKWOOD CHEV.
5059 Lakewood Blvd. Lkwd.

AUTO sales, sports cars, leading Orange Co. dealer. Herb Friedlander Imports 431-2566, 833-7566

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Auto Metal Man
5 DAY WEEK
GOOD WORKING COND.
FRINGE BENEFITS
VACATION WITH PAY
50% COMMISSION
CONTACT CLYDE FINNEY IN THE BODY SHOP
Bill Barnett Chevrolet
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(213) 532-2217 or 423-9260

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Will teach styling. Prefer local barber. Call 426-8861.

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GOOD PAYING MORNING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTE OPEN IN BELLFLOWER AREA. MUST HAVE BIKE. CALL GARY PARKER, TO 6-1721.

BOYS Part Time Sales, earn extra money after school. 591-6374 or 531-5375 3 to 5 p.m.

BOYS: 18 to 25, interesting work in order desk dept. We train no exp. nec. 19 Pine, Rm 510—10-1.

BROADCAST & RECORDING ASSISTANT
$474-$557
HIGH school graduate and either college course in radio production and announcing or 6 months recent paid experience radio station operation.
Employment by examination.
Long Beach Schools
701 LOCUST AVE., LB

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Experienced. Top clientel. CALL MR. ROGERS. 326-0389

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Mature dependable man experienced with clerical work. Apply — CALIF. MFG. & EQUIPMENT CO. 15600 So. Main St. Gardena

CAB DRIVERS
Full or part time
Over 25. 127 W. B St. Wilmington

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SALESMEN
DEPT. MANAGERS
SUPERVISORS
Wanted for large chain of discount department stores; due to new openings and expansion. Good salary and working conditions. Call Jack Koch (213) 421-6617.

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capable of running 1 man shop, ability to expand canvas & coated fabrics. Good salary & working conditions. 867-4614

Carriers Wanted For Morning
INDEPENDENT NEWS PAPER ROUTES, WITH AND WITHOUT CAR. AREA OF CARSON TO 7TH, CHERRY to L.B. BLVD. CALL HE 5-1161, EXT. 225, 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

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CITY OF LONG BEACH
Building Inspector $715
Office Assistant $594
215 W. Bdwy., Rm. 332, 436-9041

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COOK—relief wk-ends
Compton Bowling Ctr. 537-2947

COOKS, DISHWASHERS BUS BOYS
Full or part time. NEW TOPPER'S STEAKHOUSE
10530 E. Alamitos Blvd.
Apply MON.-TUES. 10 AM 12 Noon

COOKS
Experienced fry cooks. Apply Americana Restaurant, Carson & Bellflower, LB before 2 p.m.

COOK—FRY $20 to $25 SHIFT GWINN'S Employment Agency 316 Elm, Long Beach HE 7-2835

COOKS (FRY)
Experienced only. 24-hr. coffee shop. APPLY IN PERSON.
6516 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

COUNTER—SALES CLERK, MGR. TRAINEE. RETAIL BOOK STORE. PERS. NET. PHONE NEC. Ref. & Mtry. OK. 432-1840

Crane Operators
$3.46 Per Hour
Must be qualified clam and magnet. Permanent position. Apply in person
HUGO NEU-PROLER CO.
901 New Dock St. Terminal Island

CREDIT MAN
RETIRED-EXPERIENCED
To assist in collection work on part time basis.
APPLY IN PERSON
C. B. LYND
TIRE SPECIALISTS
3000 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

DELIVERY MAN
Permanent. 6 day week, 25 yr. or over. Approx. $120 wk. 436-4883.

DISPATCHER
ability to handle men & equipment. Thoroughly familiar with L.A. Basin from Ventura to San Bernardino. Complete knowledge of Long Beach, Wilmington & San Pedro Harbor Areas. Good mental recall & retention. General freight exp. preferred — but not required. Send full resume of qualifications exp & salary expected to Box AR212 Independent Press Telegram.

Dock Mgr Trne st $550+
24/30 pref. some coll'g. Vet. car.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 GE 7-0501

Draftsman
Mechanical or structural
Permanent openings for exper. draftsman w/background in misc. welded structure and/or material hdlg equip. 321-9200 Mr. P.T. Gass

DRAFTSMAN, yg., aggressive, 2 yrs., coil. or exp on mech. & equipment layout. Jerry Telford. 774-3960.

DRIVER-WAREHOUSE 53 HOUR Husky 21', know L.A. County AGA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1884 Atlantic, Long Beach 591-4401

DRIVER SALESMEN, LIMITED OPENINGS
Mel-O-Dee 1401 W. 15th LBch

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

ENGINE MECHANIC
For steady employment must have own tools. Hapelin Aircraft Motors Co. (L.B. Airport) 4320 Donald Douglas Dr.

EXHIBIT BUILDER
exper'd. woodshop man wanted preferably with exhibit background. perm. work. Garden Grove area (714) 894-1311

Factory trnee $2.35
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

Fork Truck Mechanics
Electric & hydraulic exper. necessary. Top scale + Benefits.
T. J. ROSE CO.
2333 E. Olympic, L.A. MA 2-2178
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

FRY COOK
Semi exhibition, extremely busy coffee shop. Top pay for right man. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply after 1 p.m.
NORM'S RESTAURANT
1795 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

FRY COOK
exper. good hrs. & salary. Apply 2454 E. Gage, Huntington Park.

FULL TIME
HELP WANTED
LARGE CO. EXPANDING IN BELLFLOWER
NOW HIRING
Permanent work, no exper. nec. in some depts., as we have a training program for young men 18-20.
TOP WAGES
+ PROFIT SHARING PLAY FOR QUALIFIED MEN
Start Work Immediately
Call for appointment
Call Monday 9:30 to 6:30
925-5087

Fuller Brush Route Sales
Lakewood area up to $176 wk full time. Call (714) 828-5154

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Background in interior design, carpet & draperies. Highly aggressive store. 44 years in medium to high end.
SIRIS FURNITURE
1235 L.B. Blvd. 437-3593

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Full time, large contemporary furniture store in San Pedro.
DANICA INC. 831-1235

GENERAL MANAGER
for large public employee association. Requires successful administrative experience in employee organizations, public & business administration, personnel & labor relations.
Liberal Benefits. Salary Open. Send resume to: L.B. City Employees Association
5540 Atlantic, L.B. 90807
Phone GA 6-1368

GENERAL LABOR apply 6 a.m. Manpower Inc. 484 W. Willow.

GEOLOGICAL DRAFTSMAN
Applications for Geological Draftsman, Long Beach area. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Mail resume to P.O. Box 2900, Long Beach, California 90801.

GUARDS
Wm. J. Burns Det. Agcy:
Full & part time openings in Long Beach area. Must have car, phone & honorable discharge. No felony record. Uniforms & all equipment furnished by company. Time & one-half for overtime & 6 legal holidays. Automatic pay increases, paid vacation & other fringe benefits. Advancement opportunities to qualified men.
APPLY
California State Employment Office
TUESDAY 9:30 TO 11:30 A.M.
1350 LOCUST AVE. L.B.
TUESDAY 1 TO 2:30 P.M.
212 E. ARBUTUS, COMPTON
or weekdays, daily 9 am to 5 pm
2323 BEVERLY BLVD., L.A.
ASK FOR MR. ELY
An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS
FULL & PART TIME
PINKERTONS, the nation's number one Security guard service has openings thruout all the Long Beach area. Openings also exist through out Los Angeles. Highest union scale in industry & fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Car and phone essential. Vets bring discharge papers.
APPLY IN PERSON
MON. DEC. 23 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
12715 PIONEER NORWALK
1350 LOCUST LONG BEACH
An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS
Age & exper. no barrier. Expanding Industrial firm urgently needs men. Steady employment with many company fringe benefits, work near your home. Apply Mon. thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6342 2nd St. Downey.

Guards + Patrolmen
Excellent opportunity for right person. Between 10 & 4. 632-4677.

GUARDS wanted. Norwalk area. Full or part time. Must have car & phone. Call between 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m only. UN 3-6962

GUITAR TEACHER-Exper. with class work preferable. Call 436-9227 appt.

HANDYMAN, single, older man preferred. Carpentry, own tools. Small private school. Eves. GE 9-5981.

IBM Supervisor $8/$850+
Min. 1 yr. exp. 1401 & 360-30.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 GE 7-0501

INSTALLATION man to move & install Vending machines. No exp. req. Apply 7245 E. 5th L.B.

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

FINANCIAL

NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
One of the leading savings associations is looking for a new business representative with prior financial and sales experience. Must be a self starter energetic with high degree of initiative. If interested, please call
OL 4-4915
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

INSURANCE MANAGER
FOR
Lakewood Fedco Store
Xlnt. Opportunity
$600
PER MONTH
GUARANTEE + COMMISSION
Casualty Experience Required
Call Mrs. De Vorre, Collect
873-2005
Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

JANITOR
EXPERIENCED
SANTA FE CONVAL. HOSP.
3214 Santa Fe Ave. L.B.

JANITOR
Motel or Hospital exerience. Top wages, paid holidays, vachon, etc. Call Mrs. Lester between 10 & 4 p.m. 864-9225

Janitor
with driver's license & car insurance for
Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home 2666 Grand

JEWELRY DEPT.
SALESMEN
DEPT. MANAGERS
SUPERVISORS
Wanted for large chain of discount department stores; due to new openings and expansion. Good salary and working conditions. Call Jack Koch (213) 421-6617.

JOBS at McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach & Huntington Beach

LAB TECH
TOP SALARY
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17800 S. WOODRUFF BELLFLOWER

LIQUOR Clerk, Anaheim area. Working liquor store manager. Local experience necessary. Top pay. Phone ME 2-6129.

LOT MAN
exp. necessary. Salary open
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1335 LONG BEACH BLVD.

MACHINIST
Oil refinery or chemical plant experience preferred. Will make repairs on reciprocating and centrifugal pumps and compressors. Steady employment, good wage rates and excellent fringe benefits.
GULF OIL CORP.
13539 E. Foster Road
Santa Fe Springs
California
921-3581 SP 3-1946
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST for interesting job, building prototype & custom food processing machines. Jim Berg 774-3960

MACHINIST
Engine Lathe & Mill
INSPECTOR, (machine experience)
TOP MEN ONLY for quality job shop
55-hour week
LAMYCO INC.
2637 ST. LOUIS AVE.
424-8195

MACHINISTS
Buromaster, Gardena 321-3510

MACHINISTS ENGINE LATHE
2545 Palm Drive, Signal
424-1655

Maint-Hosp $470
Boiler/air cond/elec., etc.
Betty Warner Agency 432-3954
346-350 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Maintenance Machinist
Gardena manufacturer needs exper'd. maintenance machinist for day shift. Steady non-defense work. Union shop. Many fringes. Hourly wage $2.75 to $3.71. Call Mr. Ringstrom, (213) 321-6520

MALE MODEL
$25 (1/2 day, sz 16-46 long; shirts, coats, pants, men's fashion mag. Some TV com'l $31.10 show. 9580 PAT QUINLAN Agency 531-9620
5243 Paramount, Suite D, Lkwd.

MAN: 2nd income, 20 hrs will earn you $50 to start.
WATKINS 591-4537

MAN to learn pest control. May be middle aged. Driver's lics. & bondable for steady job. Health ins. Profit sharing. Vacation provided. Apply in person. Mon.-Fri. 2633 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

MAN, 19 to 26, to asstt mgr. $129 per wk. Salary. 432-6901.

MAN
STANDARD REGISTER
Is seeking a sales/marketing oriented young man w/degree to learn business forms industry at salary for 6 months to one year. THIS position leads to professional sales or marketing career w/largest U.S. based computer forms company. Call
Dan Robertson 870-8505

MAN with mechanical ability. Alert & Conscientious with people as well as automobiles. 4 management abilities. J & G Union Station Car. Artesia & Atlantic, L.B. Ask for Genevieve, afternoons.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Immediate Openings
Growing Savings & Loan Association offers permanent positions for young men seeking management career that will lead to the rewarding executive level through our management training program.

APPLICANTS MUST BE:
High School Graduates, some college preferred, able to type, bondable & military obligations completed.
Selections will be made on the basis of testing, supervisory potential & abilities.

Apply 11170 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood or call Cisneros 638-0511 for appointment

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

MAN to assist manager in Factory branch appliance store. Must be neat appearing.
Paramount Store 634-1539
Long Beach Store 531-2251

Mgr. of Engineering
Small Orange County firm desires Chemical Engineer with experience in plastics. Responsible for process R & D, equipment design, material quality control, & product R & D. Reach opportunity. Salary range $11,000 to $14,000. Send resume to Box A F319 Ind. Press-Telegram.

MANAGER, $12,000, must be working as manager in retail curtain & drapery store. 437-8515.

MARINE
LICENSED MARINE ENGINEERS
Diesel or Steam
Sail Now With MSTS!
Los Angeles Interviews
Call (213) 832-3311, Ext. 1112 for appointment
Call Dec. 23, 24, 26, and 27 between 9 AM-3 PM.

DIESEL: First Assistant, Second Assistant, and Third Assistant Engineers Needed Now! STEAM: Second Assistant and Third Assistant Engineers Needed Now! COMSTSPAC has an urgent need for licensed steam and diesel engineers. Subsistance and quarters are furnished plus employees are eligible to participate in the U.S. Civil Service Retirement, Federal Health Benefits and Government Life Insurance programs. If you are unable to call for interview, write immediately or resume to:

COMSTSPAC
Employment Division
Dept. 11, Bldg. 370 N.S.C.
Oakland, Calif. 94625
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC required, must have own tools. Guarantee $150 wk. Free life ins., hospitalization available. Call only 421-0611

MECHANIC
experienced Tune-up man
627-0811

MECHANIC
1st class diesel truck mechanic, good wages, overtime if desired. Western Live Stock Mineral Co. 17114 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia 865-1231

MEN
SECURITY GUARDS
immediate openings in Harbor area
Full & part time
25 to 65
physical fit
Must have phone & car
highest union scale
time & half for overtime
12 legal holidays
good advancement
fringe benefits
paid vacations
apply in person
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
NEWTON INC.
512 Heartwell Bldg.
19 Pine Ave. Long Beach

MEN wanted for early morning home delivery newspapers, N.L.B., Lakewood & Paramount areas. Ph. 531-7269.

MEN
NATIONAL CORP.
Expanding in southern Calif. needs men—Executives, Managers, salesmen full & part time. Marketing or business background desired. Salary commensurate w/ability & effort. Phone E. Braatz
from 10 am to 4 pm (714) 693-4970
eves 6 pm to 10 pm (714) 828-4654

MEN MILITARY
Active duty, good part time job. Ph. 421-0426 or 426-2816 for appt.

MEN WANTED
OPPORTUNITY FOR Exper'd & Inexper'd men
Openings are now available with an expanding consumer Finance Corp. Excellent bonus plan. Medical Benefits. Training program, and most important — Quick Advancement for the right men. Call for appointment.
NATIONWIDE FINANCE CO.
437-0511

MIDDLE MANAGEMENT: Expanding division of diversified national manufacturer needs department manager with the following qualifications:
1. Under 30 years of age
2. Excellent appearance—clean cut—well groomed.
3. Intelligent—must learn fast, well-clear thinker—sound judgment—able to organize himself and others.
4. Aggressive—must have good initiative and follow through—a take charge type guy.
5. Ambitious—wants to ultimately get to top management and big money.
Qualifications test given. If you don't meet all of these qualifications please do not answer this ad. Call Mr. Crosby (213) 636-1139 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
Exper. in aircraft parts. K & T #4 Nr. 605 Freeway & Alondra, Metal Products Mfg. Co. 10502 Midway St. Cerritos 860-1381

Office Clerk $368
Type 45 Vet 21/59, car
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

ORDERLY MEDICAL
7 TO 3 SHIFT
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17800 So. Woodruff Bellflower

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC CO.
6260 Chalet Dr., City of Commerce

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

PHILADELPHIA NAVAL SHIPYARD
Urgently Needs
PIPEFITTERS and 500 SKILLED MECHANICS
in following trades:

Boilermakers	Machinists (Marine)
Electricians	Pipefitters
Electronic Mechanics	Shipfitters
Joiners (Ship Carpenters)	Shipwrights
Machinists	Toolmakers

WELDERS
STARTING SALARY
$3.38 to $4.00 Per Hour
also
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
STARTING SALARY
$7,456 to $11,563 Per Year
. . . TRANSPORTATION ALLOWANCES FOR ALL ABOVE POSITIONS
INTERVIEWS — Thurs., Dec. 26th and Fri., Dec. 27th
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, GATE #5
LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD, Long Beach, Calif.
Phone: TE 2-3311 X1494
CONTACT: MR. KASSNER

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

INSURANCE
★
Be the 1969 Salesman of the Year
See Us Today and Put Your Talents to Work in a Top Bracket Position and Good Future WITH AN OLD established company
Interviews
10 a.m. sharp & 12 p.m. sharp
5570 Long Beach Blvd.
Suite 212

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

MECHANICS
PROCTER & GAMBLE
Has Permanent Openings for Highly Skilled Mechanics
Our Needs Include:

SHOP MACHINISTS
Must be skilled on all shop equipment. Experience in maintenance of high speed production equipment desirable.

PROCESS MECHANICS
Must be qualified welder with pipefitting experience. Ability to overhaul pumps and other chemical process equipment desirable.

P & G is a progressive company with a 40 year history of success at its Long Beach Plant. Company benefits package (including profit sharing) is among the best available.

Qualified Applicants May Apply by Calling HE 2-6981 for Evening Appointment
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
MALE OR FEMALE MAY APPLY

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

★
SALES
HARDWARE LUMBER
HOUSEWARES
√ BUILDING MATERIAL
PAINT
Fast moving aggressive chain of Do-It-Yourself Improvement Center needs qualified salesmen. Will accept some who want to start in retail as a career. No seasonal layoffs. Complete fringe benefits plus growth, mean promotion and opportunity. This company trains at all levels. Plenty of individual rewards for extra effort.
Build N' Save
4007 Paramount Blvd. Lakewood

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

PART TIME
Skilled or Unskilled
PART TIME MEN
NEEDED NOW
TO WORK
6 TO 10:30 P.M.
WITH LOCAL ELECTRICAL FIRM
$300
PER MONTH
As Per Agreement
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND INTERVIEW
CALL
925-5532
MONDAY ONLY
9 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M

Patrolmen
CITY OF SANTA ANA
$680-$698 per mo. HS grad or G.E.D. age 21 thru 31, at least 5' 9" & 145 lbs, 20/30 vision uncorrected excel benefits. Apply immediately to personnel dept, room 307, City Hall, 217 No Main St., Santa Ana, 714-547-0511, ext. 51.

PHONE SALES — Life Magazine salary + Bonus. $2.93 to $4.18 per sale. Full, part time. 424-0477.

PHOTOGRAPHER-printed circuits. LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
6201 E. Randolph City of Commerce

PICKUP & delivery Truck Driver. Jim Berg 774-3960

PIPEFITTER JOURNEYMAN
Oil refinery or chemical plant experience preferred. Steady employment, good wage rates and company benefits.
GULF OIL CORP.
13539 E. Foster Road
Santa Fe Springs
California
921-3581 SP 3-1946
An equal opportunity employer

Plastic Injection Mold Maker
Above top pay to start for qualified top men
Apply Mon thru Fri 8:30 to 5 p.m.
ADAMS BROS. PLASTICS
12519 Cerise, Hawthorne
(nr. El Segundo & Crenshaw Bl)

Plastic Injection Molding Foreman
IMMEDIATE OPENING
up to $250 PER WEEK
Apply 8:30 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or by appointment
ADAMS BROS. PLASTICS
12519 Cerise, Hawthorn
(nr El Segundo & Crenshaw Bl.)

PRESSERS—exp'd, Cleaner's Assoc. 2222 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

PRESSMAN EXPER ON CHIEF 15 or 1250 MULTI Offset. Good working conditions. UNION shop. Phone 426-7123

Production warehouse night supervisor
Small plant — Maywood, Bell area, supervise warehouse plant, maintenance yard. 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Mon through Fri. Annual starting salary $8320 to $9100. Send resume to Box A 6318 Independent Press-Telegram.

Merry Christmas
PUREX CORP. LAKEWOOD
5901 Clark Ave. TE 4-3200

R.E. Salesman $150 week draw. Little or no exper OK. TO 8-9761

ROUTE salesman. Exp. only. Bondable, salary, excel. prospects. HE 5-1962 before noon.

SALES
Executive type salesman to represent large California Corporation in Long Beach area. Sales experience and ability desired. Married, capable of accepting responsibility. Monthly needs from $600 to $1,000 plus. No travel. Extensive local clientele provided. Resume in confidence. Write to Independent, Press-Telegram Box # A-10663

SALES
Call 867-0094 for full details. Excellent opportunity.

SALESMAN:
Large Food Broker desires young aggressive salesman to contact super markets in Hollywood & South Bay area. Starting salary $500 mo. plus company car, insurance programs & other company benefits. Ph. Lynn Wadman. 445-2600 (Arcadia)

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

SALES
EARN THE MOST
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITTANICA
Sell by appoint. only.
Ph. 423-0976; 547-3810

Sales
Auto Salesmen
WE NEED YOU NOW!!
SELL CARS
No experience necessary, we have qualified managers to train you. If you can follow instructions, you can earn a good living here while you learn. Lots of floor time. Terrific pay plan. Apply in person, contact Sales Manager.
RAY VINES
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
WILLOW AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.

SALES
TIGERS!
If you feel your rear is worth more $ $ $
Call Mr. Axtell, 531-8285 9 to 5

SALES
COLOR TV IN HOME
By appointment only, $1000 mo easy. Must be exp. at direct in home selling. Call Mr. A. S. 965-9576.

SALES TRAINEE
wholesale pet supply, growing firm needs young man to learn business and move into sales. Gardena 329-1136

SALES
BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD
is interviewing for
EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
MEN'S CLOTHING
Apply Personnel Dept 9:30 to 11 and 2 to 3:30
An equal opportunity employer
5005 CLARK AVE LAKEWOOD

SALES & SERVICE—$100 per week guarantee + immediate commissions. Paid vacations. Bonus. Group hospital plan & retirement. Pay while training. Apply 2501 Pacific Ave. 424-0468

SALESMAN, Career with MONY Salary to $750 per mo. 3 yrs training program 597-1319

SALESMEN: R. E. We have leads and sale-producing program. High comm. earnings. Expenses advanced. Phone for interview. Erect at 426-7607, Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SALESMEN
HOME REMODELING EXPER
CALL 867-0822

SALESMEN—Spend a dime to hear about the best deal in town. Phone 213) 423-9981.

SALESMEN, Parts, for Los Angeles & Orange Counties. Attractive opportunity. Also male or female office help. 866-3622

SECURITY GUARDS
Above average position open in the Long Beach-Wilmington area. Full time. At least 24 years of age. Clean record and must be able to supply full uniforms. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2nd floor, 6255 E. Long Beach Blvd

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

BEAUTY OPERATOR with following. FRIENDLY shop. 60% commission. Lakewood area. 866-1612

BEAUTY operator—Exper. Dependable. Salary + comm. Call for interview. 439-9486. 2240 E. 4th.

Beauty Operator
Busy, exclusive Long Beach salon. Salary plus. No following required. 432-8424

BILLING CLERK
10 KEY TOUCH SYSTEM. FAST, EFFICIENT. SOME TYPING. Salary open. Gardena 329-1135.

Book'pr, Full Chg $625+
Must have xlnt rec exp. car
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts Receivable & payable. Manual system. Some typing. 2 girl office. Bell Gardens. 927-3377

CLERICAL
Billing Clerk
Knw 10 key adding machine touch method and light typing.
VIRTUE BROS.
19801 So. Santa Fe Compton
JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO

CLERICAL
MEDICAL SECRETARIES
DAY SHIFT
Part time Sat. & Sunday only
P.M. SHIFT
Full time work Mon thru Friday
Requires recent Hospital experience, doing general Medical Transcription.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
925-7511, Ext. 2311
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL: Secretaries, Typists, clerks. Task Force 9900 Lakewood Blvd. Downey. 869-3033

CLERICAL
3 to 11 shift
11 to 7 shift
BOOKKEEPING
PBX
ADMITTING
HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE
BOX A 8130
Independent,
Press-Telegram

CASHIER TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for someone with small loan co. experience. Must be able to handle figures accurately & be good typist. This is a permanent position for the right person. See Mr. Magrave GFC Loan Co. 989 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach.

Cashiers, Busgirls
Full or parttime. NEW TOPPER'S STEAKHOUSE.
10532 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Apply Mon.-Tues. 10 a.m.-12 noon

Child Therapist to $1,000
M A deg. related field
Betty Warner Agency 432-3954
346-350 E. Broadway Long Beach

Clerk Typist LB $447
432-3954
BETTY WARNER AGENCY
346-350 E. Broadway Long Beach

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Red Mill, 115 Locust. No exp. nec.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. nec.
PAGO PAGO, 131 E. FIRST ST.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
The Playroom 241 E. Ocean
Rio-Tam 39 Long Beach Blvd.
Strollers Club 27 Locust
The Honeymooner, 148 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young attractive, no exp. nec.
CIRCUS ROOM 111 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL waitresses Experienced nite shift. The Paname., 18 Pine, L.B.

CLERICAL
MEDICAL SECRETARIES
DAY SHIFT
Part time Sat. & Sunday only
P.M. SHIFT
Full time work Mon thru Friday
Requires recent Hospital experience, doing general Medical Transcription.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
925-7511, Ext. 2311
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNICATIONS
YOU GET A GREAT DEAL WITH A CAREER AT PACIFIC TELEPHONE
as a
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
to work in
LONG BEACH
This job can be the stepping stone to management positions. No experience is needed for this fascinating work as we will train you at full pay. If you measure up, you will find plenty of opportunity to increase your job responsibility and income. You will get all the advantages too: (1) Regular raises, (2) Opportunity for promotions, (3) Lots of valuable company benefits, (4) Paid vacations, (5) Friendly people to work with and a nice place to work. (6) Tuition assistance available for after hours schooling.
Our employment interviews are available for your telephone calls any time between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
DECEMBER 25th
PLEASE CALL
TORRANCE
320-0870
PACIFIC TELEPHONE
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

GIRLS: 16 to 22. Interesting work in order desk dept. We train no exp. nec. 19 Pine Rm. 510-10-1

GIRL to live on boat. Life hskpg. Frequent trips. HE 6-6086

Hostess / Waitress
Screening for beautiful new restaurant. Good pay and benefits.
VOGUE AGENCY
4240 Atlantic GA 7-4277

HOUSEKEEPER or couple. Mature, live in, own furn. apt., lovely neighborhood. Top pay for right persons. GA 7-7479

HOUSEKEEPER (mid-aged woman) no smoking, to live in, do light hskpg. for 1 lady. 434-2058.

HOUSEKEEPER—live in or out. 4 or 5 days wkly 437-8371 after noon

HOUSEKEEPER—live in for partially blind man. HE 6-0328

HOUSEKEEPER—general, live in. Refs. 1 & yr. old home. 596-8093.

HOUSEKEEPER—Part time. Mon., Wed., Fri. 535 wk. 437-5278.

HOUSEKEEPER-middle age, retired or unrestricted. 5 day wk. will pick & take home. Call 599-2762 after 7 p.m.

HSKPR.-BABYSITTER. Live in or out. Los Alamitos area. 430-1774

HOUSEKEEPER
for Rest Home, live in. 859-2505

HOUSEKEEPER, L-in $325
for Long Beach.
MBC Agency 432-6444
254 E. 1st, Long Beach

HOUSEKEEPER, live in or out. 2 school age children & father. Cypress. 527-1639

HOUSEKEEPER, lite housework, non-smoker, part-time or live in. Lynwood area. NE 1-0826.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Motel or Hospital experience. Top wages, paid holidays, vacation, etc. Call Mrs. Lester between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. 851-9725.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, 1 person. Bixby Knolls area. GA 5-5821

HOUSEKEEPER
Top position for qualified person. References. Holiday Inn of Montebello. 7769 Telegraph Rd., Montebello 724-1400

HSKPR. Mother's helper. Live in. Priv rm. & ba. Seal Bch. GE 0-1616

INSURANCE
General insurance secretary with rating experience. In convenient downtown office. Salary open. 622 Pine HE 2-7969

INTERVIEWER FOR INCOME TAX
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
HA 9-7475

KEYPUNCH OPRS. All shifts, exp. Call Jayne at 869-3033

LAB TECH
TOP SALARY
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17800 S. WOODRUFF BELLFLOWER

LADIES: Year-end expenses high? Easy catalogue sales ground home to friends, relatives & neighbors $2.18 per hour, phone necessary. 429-1865

LADY to help mother with 7 children & clean house. live in or out. ME 4-0484

LADY—Single, drawing social security, exper. in managing apts., work 4 hrs. day. Give $63 apl. + $85 mo. $5 raise every six months. GE 6-8181

LVN's
$493 TO $580
top benefits must be sharp
434-6791

MANICURIST
for mens hair styling shop. Will train. 426-8861.

MASSEUSE, Will train if nec. Whittier, OX 5-2213 before noon

Med Secty ..... to $600+
Betty Warner Agency 432-3954
346-350 E. Broadway Long Beach

Model—Part Time
married or single. 14-45 yrs. Model clothes betw. 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. $3 hr. Inexper considered. 2353
PAT QUINLAN Agcy 531-9620
5243 Paramount, Suite D, Lkwd.

MODEL PART TIME
Showroom fitting fashion photography & demonstrations.
VOGUE AGENCY GA 7-4277

MOTHERS: Need extra money to make ends meet? 10 flexible hours weekly to call on friends & relatives $2.15 per hr to start. Phone helpful HA 9-1865

NURSES-AIDES
Experienced. 7-3 shift
INTERCOMMUNITY Sanitarium
2526 Grand Ave., L.B. 427-5715

NURSES AIDS
7-3 Shift, full time. Exper preferred. Leave application at 9710 E. Artesia, Bellflower

NURSES AIDES
Eastwood Conval Hosp.
4029 E. Anaheim St. LB

NURSES AIDES
7 to 3 shift. Experience preferred. Birchbark Gardens Convalescent Hospital, Pico Rivera. 923-1291

NURSES AIDES
3 to 11 & 11 to 7 Shifts
Hospital exper necessary
Woodruff Gables Hosp
17800 S. Woodruff Bellflower

NURSING
LVNS
RNS
To assist in care of patients in Emergency room and Observation Area. PM shift.

EKG TECH
Day Shift. Must be thoroughly exper.
To qualified applicants we offer good starting salaries and excellent fringe benefits, including Free Health Plan
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
925-7511, Ext. 2311
Southern California Permanente Medical Group
9400 E. Rosecrans Bellflower
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATORS
Single & double Needle. Experienced only.
6685 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.
PH. 423-1491 or 774-3180

PART-TIME, work home, mailing our catalogs! Send address to: Cam Co., Dept. 411-W2, Caldwell, N.J. 07006.

Payroll, Book'pr. $5/$750
Good exp., hand post, car nec.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

PBX OPER.
7 to 3 Sat 3 to 11 Sun.
Woodruff Gables Hosp
17800 So. Woodruff ve. Bellflower

PBX—WOMEN
For telephone answering service Grave yard & various shifts open. Call 833-9601 bet. 2 & 4 p.m.

PHONE solicitor, experienced up to $3.00 per hr. for Los Alamitos & Seal Beach area. 523-1030, 521-8184

PRESSERS—Expd. Cleaners Assoc. 2292 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

RN'S — LVN'S
Full or part time for salary
Convalescent Hospital 639-8111

RN-LVN
MEDICINE & CHARGE
3 TO 11—11 to 7 RELIEF
865-2226

RN OR LVN
for doctor's office. 20 hr. week. Mon., Tues. Thurs. Fri afternoon, Sat. morn. 9-1. Good refs. Call 636-4175, Ursula.

RN
TREATMENT ROOM
7 TO 3 & 3 TO 11
SAT AND/OR SUN.
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17800 So. Woodruff Bellflower

R.N., LVN, EXPER. AIDS, all shifts. New convalescent hospital, Seal Beach. 9 to 4. 598-2477

RN
MEDICINE & CHARGE
PART TIME 7 TO 3
865-2226

RN's
Operating Room
7 to 3 SHIFT
Intensive Care
3 to 11 SHIFT
11 to 7 SHIFT
Immediate openings
Call for Appointment
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
WOODRUFF COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
3800 Woodruff Av.
LONG BEACH
HA 1-8241

RN'S
Day shift O.R.
P.M. Shift Med-Surg.
LVN'S
P.M. Shift-Med-Surg.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
925-7511 EXT. 2311
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R N
Downtown Long Beach Dr's office. Medical & Surgical. 40 hr week. Salary open. Write Box H-10913 Independent, Press-Telegram.

RNS, LVNS, all shifts. Excel. benefits. Top working cond. Call 923-1291 betw. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

RN's & LVN's
ALL SHIFTS
Woodruff Gables Hosp.
17800 So. Woodruff Bellflower

SALES
Over 25. Must be personable, well groomed & exp in selling services or intangibles. Full time position. Mon.-Thurs. 12:30-9:30 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m. John Robert Powers School, Lakewood Center 634-8770.

SALES
"AVON CALLING"
Established territories available for ladies who want to earn extra income. Full or part-time. No experience necessary call GA 7 0019 Ext. A

SEAMSTRESS, or sewing machine operator, work with garment suede or light soft. 433-3594.

SEAMSTRESSES
Exp. on vinyl furniture upholstery. Full or Pt. time. Continental Chair, 5934 Minnesota, Paramount.

SECRETARY
For competition dept. manager. Under 35 preferred. Must be able to assume responsibility. Experience in engineering terms helpful. Electric typewriter & Grasp shorthand preferred. Good salary, fringe benefits. Company located in Gardena. Submit resume to Box A-4442, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach.

SECRETARY—LEGAL
For rapidly growing firm head quartered in Long Beach. Contract and corporate, with little or no litigation. Law office experience not necessary but desirable. Salary open. GA 7-5471 or NE 6-1726 Mr. Willis or Mr. Duarte.

Secty., Gal Fri $4/$500
Life S/H, posting, etc., mature LB
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0502

Secty. to $550+
½ fee paid / also fee jobs
Betty Warner Agency 432-3954
346-350 E. Broadway Long Beach

SECTY, exec., local, free to $600 also fee jobs Call for info.
AEA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1834 Atlantic Long Beach 591-4401

STATISTICAL CLERKS
Many end of the year jobs coming up soon such as calculator, adding machine, inventory, kardex and hand posting jobs.
APPLY TODAY!
WESTERN GIRL/MEN
130 Pine, Mezza, LB
an equal opportunity employer

Steno Recept. $436
Sharp alert gal, life S/H, LB
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

Students-Part Time
PHONE GIRL
Age 17 & over, to answer phones & make appointments. Apply in person, 9 a.m. only.
17626 Bellflower Blvd.

TEACHERS
Attractive, well-groomed, personable, over 25. Qualified to teach voice & diction, drama, personality development, figure control. Full time position, Mon.-Thurs., 12:30-9:30 p.m. Sat. 9-5 p.m.
John Robert Powers School
Lakewood Center 634-8770

TELEPH. ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATOR
for 24 hour business & medical exchange. Experienced only.
HA 9-1865

Merry Christmas
TELLERS
PART TIME JOB IN TORRANCE ON BURROUGHS TELLER MACHINE. WORK EVERY FRIDAY OR MONDAY AND FRIDAY.
STARTS JANUARY 2ND. East Long Beach area for 10 to 12 days. Must be experienced
WESTERN GIRL/MEN
130 Pine, Mezza, L.B.
An equal opportunity employer

TRAY GIRLS
NEW HOSPITAL
Experienced Tray Girls
Neat appearance
dependable & reliable
CALL JAR OPICK
430-2606

TYPIST
2 week temporary job doing typing of invoices and variety of clerical work. Starts immediately. Located on the Westside.
WESTERN GIRL/MEN
130 Pine, Mezza, LB
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 160 (WOMEN)

Typist Recept. $350-$400
IBM type 55-, sharp gal, apt.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

TYPIST (REPRO)
MAGNAVOX Research Lab
Mrs. Finch 328-0770

Upholstery Seamstresses
Exp. only, perm. quality work, top incentive pay, insur. vac. all re. benefits. PACIFIC FURN MFG. (213) 321-4730

WAITRESS
Exp. dining room. Split shift. Steady. Brower's 424-1265

WAITRESSES
Experienced only. 24-hr. coffee shop. APPLY IN PERSON.
0516 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

WIDOW or Retired Lady to live in. Housekeeping & Cook for man & wife. 430-2934

WOMAN
MODELING STUDIO
Needs experienced interviewer or Saleswoman immediately. Salary open. Miss Anderson, 531-9623

WOMAN with car to service greeting card displays in retail stores, salary & car allow. 213-870-9922

WOMEN: Xmas bills & taxes to pay off the first of the year? Call on our customers around your home. Flexible hours $2.25 per hr to start, phone essential. 479-1355.

Government Employment Service 165

GROCERY CLERKS—(journeymen). Apply CSES 1350 Locust Ave.

Property Management 180

WANT mature cple manage 14 1-BR apts South Gate. Free apt plus generous cash to cpl who can free owner of all management. Reply Box M-1669 Independent, Press-Telegram.

MANAGER WANTED, 12 units, East Long Beach location, 1-bdrm apt. Near new bldg.
GENE NEBEKER HA 5-6181

RETIRED couple to manage 15 units on E. 1st St. 1-Br. apt., furnished. GE 4-4749

MID-age couple exp. to maintain & manage hotel in Wilmington 830-4085

LADY over 50 needed to manage apts. Live in Call 866-8176

Property Management 180

CAMMA
MOTEL MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Class instruction and practical motel training. Includes NCR 4200 State Wide Placement Service. Call Apt. & Motel Mgrs. Assn. 2100 Lakewood Bl., L.B. 425-5339

"WE MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY AS IF IT WERE OUR OWN."
Profit by our large purchasing power. Inquire regarding our contract of Assured Rental Income.
ASSURED MANAGEMENT, INC.
5200 Lakewood Bl., Lkwd. 531-7420

Care of Children 185

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES UNDER THE LAND CARE SERVICES. WE SUGGEST THAT REFERENCES BE CHECKED.

LOVING care day or night. Lge Christian home incl. yd. Infant to 8 yrs. GE 9-6545 Nr. 7th-Redondo

LIC. child care. Nr. Palo Verde & Carson 420-1151/ Nursery Program.

NEW Nursery School—Hot lunch. 2-6 yrs. $18 wk. 1208 Rose 599-5015

LIC. Child care for working mothers. Days, eves. Lkwd. 865-1306

Work Wanted 190 (EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTORS)

WOMEN AVAILABLE
BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK
Elderly, convalescent care
LIVE IN OR OUT
Home or Hospital Aides
DOMESTIC & PARTY HELPER
HOMEMAKERS 432-6441 llc., bond

Work Wanted 195 (WOMEN)

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RECOMMENDS THAT ALL BABY SITTING REFERENCES BE CAREFULLY CHECKED.

BABYSITTING, reasonable, reliable & experienced. 635-3543

EXCEL. young infant day care. Lic. refs. NLB 423-6121

WASHING & ironing, free pickup, delivery. HA 5-1985 or HA 4-2763

HOUSECLEANING Exper. $1.25 hr & carfare. LB area. 597-1197

WILL babysit by day, hour or week. Very reas. Ph. 434-4512

($12 Day) By hr. or wk. Cleaning, nurse. Cook. Hskpr. 421-0574

LT. housekeeping or infant care, live in, 5 da. Best refs. 597-0958

Work Wanted 195 (WOMEN)

LIVE in Housekeeper. Dependable. No smoke or drink. Refs. State full particulars to Box A-3776 Ind., Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, L.B.

NURSE-KIND, GENTLE
Take care elderly ladies. Live in. Good refs. 434-5369.

HIGH styling. Cascades, wigs, wiglet. 439-5110 call 8-9 a.m. 6-9 p.m.

BABY sit days, infant to 5 yrs., 2 boys for company. Bell. TO 7-4672

BABYSITTING—NLB area, exper. 422-7231.

JOHN DEERE crawler tractor, Model 440 w/hydraulic dozer xlnt condition. 834-3401 weekdays.

CHAIN SAWS—few good used complete repair service. McCulloch & Homelite 2485 L.B. Blvd. 427-7938

Work Wanted 200 (MEN)

THOROUGH housecleaning incl. windows, $30. Also walls. For appoint. & estimate, Mike. 423-6011 or 422-1895

CHRISTIAN man 47 wants part time empl., drive. 437-3923.

Swaps 215

WILL swap anything of value for color TVs or furniture
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
554 LONG BEACH BL. HE 7-7633

WANTED, Electric car, trade HI-FI Stereo tape recorder 639-0615.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous 220 (WANTED)

WE BUY scrap metals, iron, junk cars, batt., etc. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd.
GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

We Buy Tools
1609 E. Anaheim, dtr. 591-0632

WE BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS
Independent Paper Stock Co. $10 a ton, 1401 DAISY AVE. 432-5619

☆ WE BUY BOOKS ☆
HE 7-6980

YE OLDE BOOK SHOP
Books Bought HE 6-4457

☆ WE BUY TOOLS ☆
& SMALL items 630-2643.

I BUY bed sets, chests, stoves, tools, garage misc. 591-1246

JUNK cars wanted in any condition. Call anytime. 631-2008

CASH FOR TOOLS
CALL 432-1077

USED drill press in good condition. Reasonable. 427-0657

Machinery & Tools 225

Must sacrifice forklift
4000 lb. with 20 ft. mast, $1995. 6000 lb. Clark, $875. 2000 lb. forklift, $475. Days 636-2424 Eves. 549-1822. Open Sat. Dec. 21.

3500 LB. Fork lift, air compressor, valve seat grinder, light plant, welder, motors, pipe threader, miscel. 426-3507, 636-4684, 430-1558.

(4) PORTABLE Welding trucks, also torches, compressors, welding machine, grinders, etc. Open 7 days a wk. 2724 Dawson, L.B.

JOHN DEERE crawler tractor, Model 440 w/hydraulic dozer xlnt condition. 834-3401 weekdays.

CHAIN SAWS—few good used complete repair service. McCulloch & Homelite 2485 L.B. Blvd. 427-7938

WE buy & sell woodworking machinery & mechanic tools. Call GA 3-9304 5455 Cherry Ave., NLB

8" TILT arbor table saw & stand. Immac. cond. $75 GA 4-1710 Monday.

10" CRAFTSMAN 3ill Arbor Table saw. Used very little. Alt. 3-3246

MOVING Sac 75 Power & hand mowers. 1212 E. Anaheim 591-9710.

KWIK-WAY valve relacer, Excell. cond. $75 UN 4 2969

DELTA 6" wood jointer
424-6691.

8" TILT Harbor Table Saw. Immac. cond. $75. GA 6-4015

Buildings 230 (TO BE MOVED)

STERNS HOUSE SALES
430-2450

Coins & Stamps 250

Trader Sam's Coin Shop
307 E. Ocean Blvd., LB.
WANT—Silver coins, pay 10% any amount; Stamp & coin collections, gold coins, foreign coins. We also buy foreign paper money!
CALL FOR BEST PRICES!
436-1740 or HE 5-3800

STAMP Collection, u.s. & foreign mint, used & 1st day covers. Plate Blks., post cards & tonicals 426-2668

2 LINCOLN pen. boards. 1909 S.V.D.B. Two 1938. Gd investment GA 2-2469

4 SALE 100 foreign coins, w.s. sales & 2 penny sets. 526-2790

.01c, .05c & 10c albums, starter set. 25% Discount. 2925 Vista.

Cameras, Supplies 260

BRONICA S-2, SLR, 2 lenses, Accessories 429-9176

"K-20 Ariel Camera good cond. $50 or offer. 935-9321

Cameras, Supplies 260

BRAND NEW
BELL-HOWELL
HOME MOVIES THAT TALK
Filmsound & home movie outfit. Camera model 442 Deluxe filmosound super 8 autoload with focusmatic automatic range finder, optronic electric eye, zoom lens.
Reg. $159.96 SPECIAL $127.95
TAPE RECORDER
Model 450 Deluxe Cassette. Plays filmosound & standard Cassette.
Reg. $99.95 SPECIAL $79.95
DELUXE PROJECTOR
Model 456 Filmsound super 8 regular 8.
Reg. $169.95 SPECIAL $137.95
Buy one piece at a time on credit terms.
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5533

SUNDAY ONLY
SPECIALS
KODAK instamatic Reflex ... 147.50
CONTAFLEX 26 Reflex ... 139.95
CANONFLEX EX ... 229.95
SAWYER Auto Focus Prol. ... 79.95
TELEPHOTO Lens ... 17.95
WIDE Angle Lens ... 17.95
VIVITAR Auto Zoom Lens 85-205 mm ... 119.95
Firestone Camera & Hi-Fi
9494 Firestone Blvd., Downey

XMAS BUY!
Fotren Electronic 35mm, orig. cost $400 w/film stamps unused. Make offer. GA 2-6994 after 6 p.m.

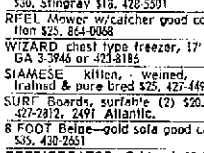
XMAS BUY!
Rolex M-16 Supreme 3 lens varible shutters, gun grip, new case, $1000 Val. Sac. $300. Eves. HA 1-9259.

ENLARGER, $75 (35mm 2"x2"); Rolliflex f 2.8, $175; 35mm Minolta f 1.4. GE 1-6571

CANNON Pellix F1.5 200 mm Tel. 35mm wide angle, cheap GE 9-0422.

KODAK Pony 35 mm with case. Excel condition. 430-2612.

SEKONIC 8mm zoom, fully auto. movie camera $75. 433-1442



Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

BRAND NEW
BELL-HOWELL
HOME MOVIES THAT TALK
Filmsound & home movie outfit. Camera model 442 Deluxe filmosound super 8 autoload with focusmatic automatic range finder, optronic electric eye, zoom lens.
Reg. $159.96 SPECIAL $127.95
TAPE RECORDER
Model 450 Deluxe Cassette. Plays filmosound & standard Cassette.
Reg. $99.95 SPECIAL $79.95
DELUXE PROJECTOR
Model 456 Filmsound super 8 regular 8.
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1719 E. Anaheim 591-5533

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KODAK instamatic Reflex ... 147.50
CONTAFLEX 26 Reflex ... 139.95
CANONFLEX EX ... 229.95
SAWYER Auto Focus Prol. ... 79.95
TELEPHOTO Lens ... 17.95
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Rolex M-16 Supreme 3 lens varible shutters, gun grip, new case, $1000 Val. Sac. $300. Eves. HA 1-9259.

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CANNON Pellix F1.5 200 mm Tel. 35mm wide angle, cheap GE 9-0422.

KODAK Pony 35 mm with case. Excel condition. 430-2612.

SEKONIC 8mm zoom, fully auto. movie camera $75. 433-1442

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

XLNT. qual. lounge chair & ott.; French Prov. bed, sprgs. & mtrs.; Dinette set, refrig., bookcase, misc. rugs, linens, lamps, misc. Many girl items. 252 W. San Antonio Dr., Cor. of Cedar. GA 4-9774.

XMAS BUY!
Elec. Corning ware coffee pot $10; 3 step tables $8; misc. household items. 1145 Magnolia #14.

GARAGE Sale—Sat. & Sun., Dec. 21 & 22nd. T.V.; sewing machine; stereo; small appliances; power tools; misc. items. 1203 Tucker, Compton.

DANISH couch $12, belt vibrator $25. Antique straight chair $50. Oil paintings $20 & up. Petit Point pictures, 6 ft tvb enclosure $15. TO 8-7257

'59 FORD Ranch Wagon 2-dr. Not running. $180 Mahog. drop-leaf table w/4 leaves, pads & chairs. Sheraton Buffet & table. Beaut. antique piano, Steigh beds. 420-9311

BARBER Chair, gas heaters, clothes, clothes, boxes of misc., will all or 1. 1905 W. 20th St. GA 4-9939.

APT size refrig. Philco automn. washer. No special plumbing & misc. 9420 Mandale St., Bellflr. 864-3117

9441 Arkansas-Bellflower
Estate Sale-Furn., Appl., 3 Bdrs Everything-SAT. & SUN. 9-3.

ANTIQUES & Medit. furniture Sat. & Sun. 5414 Fidler, Lkwd. TO 6-3191

RECLINER, rocker, chest freezer, maple twin bed, end tables, draped hanging lamp. 860-1639.

MISC. items, incl. small appliances, guitar, bar bells, restaurant equip. 596-6938 aft. noon.

STOVES, $25 ea., refrigs, $15 ea. Utility trailer, $45. 1000 Silva, L.B. 422-1349

ANTIQUES, dishes, pillow's jewelry, all week. 140 Bonita (eastside).

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

SANTA SUITS
$10 & UP
Velvet & Cord, suits used in Dept. stores by leading Santas. Also realistic nylon Wig, Beard sets, $9.95 each, bells.
NORTH POLE CO.
NE 6-2710

Call an Expert 210

Call an Expert 210

Call an Expert 210

You Save Time and Money When You
CALL AN EXPERT
TO PLACE AN AD IN THIS SECTION CALL . . . .
Miss Star in Long Beach ..... Miss Bell in Lakewood
Miss McCullough in Bellflower ..... Miss Page in Orange County

Acoustic Ceilings

GENUINE ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Cover cracks perm. NO MESS 100% guar. Lic. ins. Low rates. Free est. N. ALLOR. 429-9695

ACOUSTIC CEILING. FREE EST.
GA 2-4541 V. DAVIS

ACCOUSTICAL Ceilings & Patch Work. Lic. Contr. GA 4-9522

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REMODELING AT LOWEST COST add-a Room Specialist. 434-2225 Owner Builder Construction Serv.

QUALITY work-Add a room-Kitchen remodel-20 yrs. in L.B 424-3565

Appliance Repairs

CLEAN, oil adjust your sewing mach. or vacuum cleaner in your home. $2.95, 531-8010.

WASHER & DRYER REPAIRS. All makes. Free est. Carl 439-0742

Bookkeeping Service

C/B SERVICES
BOOKKEEPING-Income tax
2219 Pacific Ave. 427-7016

GEN. Bkkpng. Financial statements, all tax reports. 630-2349 eves

Brick & Stone Work

JIMMIS Masonry-Waterfalls and Patios, Brick work, Landscaping. Sprinklers. 430-9982

BRICK & stone work, fireplaces, veneer, planters, etc. 434-3203

TILDEN Masonry. Llc. Fireplaces, brick, block & stone. 632-5647

Cabinets

CUSTOM cab & formica tops mfg. by us to your specifications. Free est. Llc. & Ins. 432-5913; 436-0093

Carpentry

You Name it. I'll Build It
PHONE 438 3860 TO 7 9393

HOME repairs, wood fences-gates. Porches, steps, patios, roofs, windows, plaster, etc. 438-7518

CARPENTRY WORK—ALL TYPES & Repairs. Free Est. 438-0542

CARPENTRY & GEN. REPAIRS. Small jobs my specialty. 421-7498

CARPENTER—Remodeling, no job too small. Avail. now. 433-8813

WALLS knocked out, windows-doors. Additions, plaster. 422-4469

GENERAL Carpenter—cabinets, Paneling, door hanging. 423-4967

DUTCH CARPENTER, 20 yrs. exp. Repair, remodel, add. TO 6-5401

CARPENTRY, roofing, repairing & small jobs. $10 up. 599-2797

CEMENT, carpentry, patch plastering. JOE SEERY. 630-5400

Carpeting

CARPETS EXPERTLY Installed. All work guar. 439-0065; 438-6614

Carpet-Uphol.-Cleaners

CARPET Cleaning — New foam method. Extra fast drying. Free estimates. Call anytime (213) 598 1615; (714) 846-0781.

AAA ADVANCE CARPET SERV. carpet cleaning! 1 room dry guar. antiqued work, free est. $12.50 front room & hall. Call 424-7754

CARPET cleaning—Any size living rm. $7.95; dining area $3.95; hall $2.95; sofas $7.95. ME 4-7711

REPAIRS—Cleaning & Installation REASONABLE. 857-4668

CLEAN—REPAIR—INSTALL PH. 423-9004

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NEW or remodel. Lge. or small jobs. Call anytime 421-7677

LIC. TILE SETTER — All work guaranteed. Free est. 438-7096

QUALITY CERAMIC TILE WORK. GE 9 8020

Concrete Work

A-1 CEMENT WORK
From 30c sq. Driveways, Patios, Walks etc. 20 yrs. exper. FREE Estm. Call anytime 422-0079

SLABS, Porches, Walks, Edging. No job too small. GE 1-0127

ALL KINDS OF REMODELING & CONCRETE WORK. 433-2377

WALKS, porches, patio slabs & tops. No job too small. GA 7-7269

DRIVEWAYS, patios, brick planters, stucco patch. Any size. GA 7-2631

CONCRETE & Asphalt cutting and removal. Call ME 4-3241

CONCRETE slabs, walks, curbs at its best. Reas. 634-1930 after 5

SIDEWALKS, patios, driveways, etc. 14 yrs. exp. 427-2047 anytime.

SIDEWALKS—Patios & driveways, etc. Large or small jobs. 591-9975

Draftsman

DESIGNING, drafting, detailing. All fields. Free estl. 436-7467.

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DRESSMAKING & Tailoring, shirts, etc. Reas. fine work. 426-4776

DRESSMAKING 20 yrs. experience. Also Alterations. 591-2087

CAMEO SHOP — Custom sewing & alteration. 730 Atlantic. HE 7-5985

Electricians

Master Electricians
Credit Electrician, Llc., no overtime or travel charges, same day service, 100 Amp. Meter-Boxes 110/220 V. Plug-ins easily installed in existing walls. FREE-EST. GA 8-2613

Llc. Home Wiring, "The Poor Man's Friend", 220 V HA 1-6708

Semi-retired Llc. Electrician & sons, Mr. W. Co. Sm Jobs, 25 years specializing in home wiring with absolute Fire protection. Member of Better Trade Bureau. See our established ad in The Yellow pages for free offer. FREE EST. Instant Credit Mike 421-6703, Don 633-9503, Bill 869-2727, Lloyd 860-3736.

7 DAY WEEK Llc. Electrician FREE ESTIMATE. 220 V. 430-0852

SERVICE CALLS. 220 small jobs. Free Est. Llc. Elec. 597-4757

LICENSED electricians desire weekend work. Free est. 421-4077

FREE estimates. Services Rem ial. additions Licensed. 438-9697

SEMI RETIRED
"220" 531 860 1448

Fencing

WOOD—CHAIN LINK—BLOCK
Priced right! Guaranteed work
Gates & Repairs 424-5204

SAVE—Wood fences, gates. Repairs. Terms. Free est. 596-9514; 828-7596

BLOCK FENCES —Brick — Slab
GA 3-4902 or GA 2-4443

Floors—Sand & Refinish

FIBERLAY INC.
Glamor Coat Seamless flooring. FREE ESTIMATE.
2033 Santa Fe 435-4314

Campbell's Floor Service
Sand-refinished 2 Bdrms., $38. Lay floor & tile 634-2041; 634-5790

JOHNSON FLOORSANDING and REFINISHING old floors like new. 23 Yrs experience. 420-1514

SAND-FINISH FLOORS from $20 Llc. Insured. Call ZIM—GA 4-7174

Furnace Repair

Furnace Repair-All Makes
Thermostats. Llc. REAS. 424-5445

FURNACE SPECIALIST
CLEAN, CHECK & REPAIR
NO EXTRA SAT-SUN 421-7237

FURNACES cleaned/repaired. Llc. Controls a Specialty 591-5513

Garden Serv. & Supply

Gardening by Wayne
Free Est. Lowest rates in town. Also gleanups/hauling 597-8038.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERV. NEW LAWNS—RENOVATING SPRINKLERS. LIC. INSURED
CLAUDE COVEY 867-2440

CLEANUPS, vargs & lots & brush. Trees trimmed & removed. NLB, Lakewood & Paramount. 634-8550

YARD work, Hi weeds cut. General cleanup. Hauling. Free Estimate. WA 5-4069 after 4.

Bob's Lawn Service—New Lawns Mow, edge. 633-3889, aft 6 p.m.

JAPANESE GARDENER, mow & edge, flower beds. 421-6002 aft 5.

BEST garden & lawn care. Reasonable. Call Irish Jim. 424-2017

Handymen

HAULING—Garage—lot-trash clean ups. Remove trees, shrubs, ivy dirt, black top & cement. Tear out for remodeling, & wrecking. Call BOB 421-3102 or 865-6982

Trees-Fences-Shrubs-Ivy

Topping - trimming - removal & Trash Hauling. Odd jobs. Llc. Call Jerry anytime 591-6035

Trees—Trimmed—Topped

Removed. Also Ivy, Cleanups. Lot clean'p. Free est. 433-1880; 864-7355

EXPERT SMALL PATCHING. DO OWN WORK AND CLEANUPS. reasonable rates. 434-5424.

HOME repairs, lawn service, cement, paint, bldg. maint. & cleaning.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

POOL TABLES
NEW 1969 SLATE
$695 Value—$295
Free table tennis top or Corning ovenware set — Value $89.50 with purchase of genuine slate table.
23 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Special $129.88 table
NOW $59.88
SEARS
4057 SO. ROSEMEAD BLVD.
PICO RIVERA
692-2101 or 692-4167

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS AND SUPPLIES
1,000 Rolls of Fabric to Choose From
FOAM rubber & POLY-foam CUT ANY SHAPE OR SIZE
Overstuffed cushions, refilled with foam—1 Day's service.
Acme Mattress Factory
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SPECIALIZING IN
OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Lights, garlands, figures etc.
Also unusual indoor decor
TAYLOR & SON
1501 OREGON, LB 435-5691

USED CARPETS
Mill irregulars—unclaimed rugs. 1000 sq yds—tweeds, solids, Avecado, gold. Tremendous savings. Bring measurements—from $1 sq yd up. Cremer's Rug & Upholstery Cleaners 1740 W. Charles. HE 7-2869

10%% OF ITEMS
Office furn. & files, canvas, made to order, shelving, iron, pipe, casters, GI trucks & machinery & many other items. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

XMAS BUY!
Contest prizes-unused in cartons, Mink bag, dinner ring, whirlpool bath, G.E. percolator, Radio, suit case & misc. HA 9-1011.

CELEBRITIES APPAREL
Hi-Fashion on Low Budget
1233 E. 4th, Long Beach

SAC. — Gun $100, but ref'lg. $10; paintings $50 ea; antique coffee grinder $75, brass bowl $15; Hi & Her golf set, incl. cart $50; Pool locker $10 & misc. items. GE 1-8732.

Foam Factory Outlet
Rubber & Polyfoam—Free cutting
Cushions Refitted while U-Wait
409 E. Alameda (at No. Main)
311 E. 5th, Santa Ana. 835-1181

MARKET & Bar equip
Perlick lab beer, BBQ mach, meat saw, slicer, Food cash reg NAT'L 8' freezer, dry ice box, etc. HE 5-4304 AM-PM

XMAS BUY!
Jeweled bottles, flowers, boxes, etched gifts. 5666 Myrtle. 423-1988.

TRASH CANS
FREE DELIVERY
55 gal. act size, light wt. $3.85
Fibres $1.50 5301 Cherry 423-4613

XMAS BUY!
Surprise your wife (husband). Fur capestole Beautiful condition. 424-7995

PLAY HOUSE FOR XMAS
Dog Houses, Pre-fab & hobby buildings. 11937 E. Carson St., 860-3303 Hawaiian Gardens.

AUCTIONEERS—Glass or stock, installed. 1 yr. Guar. $5.95, 8834 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower. 630-6548 or 630-1930.

ROTLAWAY beds, G. & Fa sizes. Stove, refrig., pwr. mower, edger, chairs & misc. 434-5680; HE 2-0377.

XMAS BUY!
TAPE RECORDER, luggage, attache case, 2 GUITARS. 213-9294

XMAS BUY!
Pair Baum Marten furs, never worn, $125. 428-1549

XMAS BUY!
FULL length mink coat. Like new. $500 or offer. 596-6938.

POOL TABLES
4x8, new, Genuine 3/4" slate & accessories. $450. 634-1348

6' ROLLAWAY cabinet, for 4 aquariums, (10, 20 & 25 gal) unlimited access. 435-5132.

1 IN. Slate Fisher bar table with slicks and balls. Best offer. After 5 p.m. (714) 828-8512.

21" TVs, $19.95 up. Service & working, 100's to choose from!
See them! 1609 E. Anaheim, dlr.

WHITES coinmaster #2, Metal locater 6" loop used slightly, 12" loop never used. $100 420-8426.

KAY Classic guitar $30, HO slot car set $5, Surfboard, $15, 2½-hp motor $10. 428-3940.

FUR—Beaver jacket, mink trim, Oyster. Like new Was $500. Sac. $225. GA 2-4004.

LARGE antique cuckoo clock with all brass fittings. Excellent condition. GA 2-0205.

BOOK of Knowledge & Croiller Encycl. sets complete w/vr books, & shelf. $75. 428-4365.

ANTIQUE chair, silver tea set, gold lamp, women's clothing, fur jacket, Kohinoor 10 skates. GA 4-7189

"UTILITY" Forced air furnace, 70,000 BTU, as new, $70. GE 4-4140.

18" POWER lawn mower, Copper Clipper, $75. Never used. GE 9-4514.

POOL TABLES, ANTIQUES ONLY slate beds, excellent playing, $500 to $2500, 438-2636

WINEGARD ANTENNAS
We Install Dlr. 426-7871

FURNITURE HUNTING? Call "LBE Action Line." 435-2321

CAMERA Arnos C44, extra lenses & access. Sell 429-6959

N. Gauge train set complete—$200 or best offer. 597-1445.

SURFBOARD 9'10" Greek, new cond., $90. 714-836-0359

30 DIA. watch, reg. $400 for $95. 2 black wigs $9 & $5. HE 5-5515

SMITH-CORONA PORT. 328, 1 mon., like new, 12 cost, GA 3-7557.

29" REMINGTON single-shot rifle, case, scope, like new, GA 7-5522.

1—SAFETY Tow; 1 Mone Bar, made by Safety Tow. GE 1-5442

BI-LT-INS, gas & Elect., several brands low prices. Dlr. ME 4-4002.

TYPEWRITER & elec. add machine. Sell/trade. 1721 E. Market. NLB.

STEREO AM-FM tuner, 90 watt, $140 value, sac. $75. 423-2782.

ANTIQUE dining set, fur coats, music instruments. 436-0932.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

DISCOUNT PRICES
BUILDING MATERIAL
FOR DO IT YOUR SELFERS
ASPHALT SHINGLES
$7.79 per sq. First Quality
Stucco Wire $10.59 Rl
Sheet Rock ⅜" 4x8 $ 1.69 ea.
WALL PANELS $2.69
Plastic, 4'x8' 151 Quat. Lt. or clr. 99 Lb. roll roofing $2.69 Rl.
Wall heater 28M BTU $36.89
Bathroom Pullmans $24.89
Includes marble top, basin & cab
Wtr. Htr. 30 gl., 10 yr. gas, $27.89
Bel-air Comb doors $15.87 ea.
LUCAS Builders Mart
14927 Garfield (Cherry) 634-5143
Daily 8-5:30, Sat. 8-5 Sun. 9-1

Merry Christmas
PURPLE HEART VETS
THRIFT STORES
(NEW UPTOWN STORE)
3315 SOUTH ST.
(DOWNTOWN STORE)
218 LOCUST

ROYAL ELECTRIC
Typewriters $62, reg. $225
NEW Royal Electrics $117
All Guaranteed! Price Wer'l
Manuals, Portables, Anders $20
MR. TYPEWRITER 432-0238
705 Long Beach Blvd. Charge It!
Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5. (Closed Dec. 25 to Jan. 2). Season's Greetings.
Layaway—Trade—Bankamericard

XMAS BUY!
One N. gauge Electric train layout on 3'6" x 26" x 84" Plywood folding leg table. 4 steam locomotives, 5 cabooses & many freight cars & passenger cars. Many extras cost approx. $900. Sacrifice $350. Call between 4:30 & 6:30 p.m. 620-3032

SACRIFICE. Hide-a-bed, never used, $100. Mediterranean 8' sofa & love seat. 8 Pc. King size Bdrm, set w/beading. Den, Furniture & occasional chairs, 6' coffee table & 2 end commodes. Worth your while to see it. Call collect (714) 539-1613, Garden Grove.

KIRBY VACUUM—WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. Reg. $446 with all attachments. Sale price $89.58 for cannist, upright, our latest 505 model to 515. While they last.
Bellflower WA 5-7415
Downey 927-7614

darkroom, complete with enlarger, pans, chemicals & dryers. 18, 4' 2 bulb fluorescent lights. Printer table, cheap. 36" comm'l power lawn mower. 10800 Frazer, Lynwood.

TOY & GIFT SALE
new & reconditioned. Bargains. Sunday, Dec. 22, 1-3 p.m. Beachcomber Center for handicapped. 7208 Mananda.

NEW & USED BLDG MATERIAL
SALVAGE MASTERS
1685 Santa Fe Long Beach
21920 Norwalk Bl. Hawaiian Gdns.
OFFICE desk 5'x34", w/typewriter storage & stand $65. 3 antique table lamps $15 ea. Girls Bike 1 r/n day evening, Sat. all day, or Sunday AM. 434-4171

XMAS BUY!
Slate top pool table, coin operated, converted to home table. 598-4950 or (714) 897-6050.

NEW LOW-LOW Discount Prices on Most all Famous Brands. FIRESTONE CAMERA & HI-FI CENTER, "The Purple Building" 9191 Firestone Blvd., DOWNEY

JIM BEAM BOTTLES
Loramie, Politicals, cable car, $13 each, N.Y. Fair, Hawaii Exec's & 50 others. HA 9-2389

BRASS Fire screen with black mesh pull type 52"L.50, 33x28½, 3 lg pcs. brown silicone mold, 3 lg pcs. turquoise $22.50. 439-6583.

TRASH CANS DEL.
HAZEL HESS
GE 8-8195 Open Sun. 2343 E. 17th

XMAS GIFTS FOR ALL
290 Market St. No. L.B. 422-3954

XMAS BUY!
Dark Mink cape stole, Sacrifice $75. 423-4549

HOT OR COLD "WE'VE GOT 'EM" Forced air furnaces all BTU's 1 to 5 ton air conditions. Bargain price. ME 4-4002.

XMAS BUY!
Collection of Blue Glass, Crocheted bredspread misc. 428-3169

POOL Tables - Tennis Tables Poker Tables. Exercising equip. All at discount prices! Russ. 424-4958.

NEW bathtubs, all types of sinks, cast iron & pressed steel. Below whisle. Dlr. ME 4-4002

COCKTAIL size 4x8 pool tables w/quarter slots, good cond. GE 9-5523.

GREY Amer. Tourister luggage, ladies' train case & w'kender. Xlnt. cond. 438-6554 after 7:30 p.m.

MUST sell COOKWARE Low heat stainless. $229. Home demo. Set never used. Sac. $65. GA 2-4004.

WHEELCHAIR $65; HOSPITAL bed adjustable $35, walker $45. Beeler's 2700 E. 7th GE 9-7935

1—3" TABLE saw, 1—5" joiner, steel table, $60 or best offer. 426-3086.

COMPLETE equip. for 2 chair barber shop, must be sold & moved now! 1316 W. Willow. GA 6-2754.

AUTO paint, all colors, 60,000 gals. etc. Pkg. 435-9219. 2017 W. Anaheim, Long Beach.

USED Seeburg Juke Box, good cond. best offer, 421-6004.

REFRIG., bottom freezer, excel. $65, autom. phono $15. 423-5109.

POOL Table, 5 Cushtrl size w/25c slot. Good cond. GE 9-5523.

G.E. Color Home entertainment unit Other furnishings. 634-4890.

100 WATCHES, pocket & wrist watches. 14751 Ryon, Bellflower.

METAL DETECTOR WANTED HA 5-5663. Ask for Mr. Hoffman

TOY sale. Must clear out. Private party. 12219 Cheshire, Norwalk.

ROSSMOOR carpet warehouse, 3341 Catalina Los Alamitos 598-2428

WANT used furn. antiques, old coins. TRADER PETES 435-1519

ELEC golf cart, new solenoids & wiring. 831-2872

TRAINS, all gauges, access. Some antiques. ½ price. 2995 Vista St.

BUDDY Rogers Sew-Vac, now at Bell, Bl. & Artesia Fwy. 925-7415.

KIRBY Vacuum w/attach. Latest model. Never used. Sac. 422-7557

MEN'S suits-slacks-sport jackets 38-42 like new. 1233 E. 4th dlr

CARPETS 100% nylon $2.95 sq. 3423 E. Broadway 439-0846 438-6614 dlr.

WE buy Hi-Fi's-Stereos working or not. 1609 E. Anaheim dlr.

CARPET LAYER—HAS CARPETS 431-5098

WIGS, $14.95. Close-out Wiglets & ½ $4.99 human hair. 423-1193

POOL TABLE. 8x4, XLNT COND. ME 0-5135

RUGS—$7.50 up. Buy/Sell. West Coast Rugs. 1835 Cherry. 599-1270

REFRIGERATOR & ACCESS. EXCEL COND. SACRIFICE. 435-2775

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

XMAS BUY!
CHRISTMAS BARGAIN!
KIRBY VACUUMS
upright—complete with attachment, floor polisher, $72.95.
(Regular $124.95)
1 Year Guarantee
LOW DOWN—EASY PAYMENTS
USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN
HOUSE OF VACUUMS
1411 Cherry Av. 591-8715
New hours til 9 p.m.
7 to 9, including Sunday

Discount Plumbing Center
Wall heaters 25,000 BTU manual $32.95 with Thermostat $42.95
NEW GARBAGE DISPOSERS
Bus Boy No. 20 $38.50
Insinkerator No. 333 $23.50
Insinkerator No. 77 $45.50
Waste King No. 2700 $23.50
Waste King No. 3000 $32.50
NEW WATER HEATERS
30 gal. $56.50 40 gal. $61.50
Also Re-Built Water Heaters
20 gal. $19.95 30 gal. $21.95
MARK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1533 W. Willow, L.B. 424-9062

XMAS BUY!
UNCLAIMED
Fur Garments from $49.50
FOR TRIMMINGS
FURS & SKINS AVAILABLE
SURFAS FURS
1225 Pine Ave. 435-3337

XMAS BUY!
Custom Bar & Backbar, ideal for intimate cocktail piano bar or home bar. All copper bases & stools. Black lighting in back bar. Covered in tiger skin. Seats 6. Exquisite in every detail. Incl. all accessories. Must see to appreciate. Call 531-7734

NEW STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES Top current names 4 & 8 track. SPECIAL, $3.99. Regular Inventory 8 tracks, list $6.95 — our price $4.99. (Special orders accepted) 121 W. Broadway, Long Beach. Fri. 12-20 open daily 12-8 incl. Sun., thru Dec. 31st.

CROSS top freezer 52", stove 55, desk $3, dining rm table $8, White bar set $45, Bunk beds $20, Autom. washer $25, End tables $4 ea, Roller skates, boys size 9 & girls size 7, $5 ea.
12061 Cherry Ave. L.B. 434-4022

RED Oriental runner, 22" wide, $150; Beige 9x12, $360; ¾ K. diamond ring; Diamond & platinum wedding band; lady's blue sapphire ring. Retail, $1600, take $500. All like new. 497-6248.

BRUNSWICK SLATE TOP Regulation Snooker & Pool table, New felt. Completely renovated. Complete w/cues, balls, rack, score keeper. Priced to sell. 431-9701.

FIREWOOD
Pickup truck loads delivered
CALL 427-5087

MOVING—Persian carpet new & antiques. Persian gold coin Stg. English gold coin $16. Persian woman's gold ring with turquoise stone. $55. 434-0279

AUTOETTE, completely overhauled, $100. Sewing machine Singer Featherweight set in CARD TABLE, $115. Jetcozzi Whirlpool used 4 mos. ½ off. $950. 831-3038 eves.

H.O. SCALE set. Operable, curved w/board, landscaping, bldgs, whl track lay-out, 2 locomotives, 2 transformers, & switching center. $75 HA 9-3736

XMAS BUY!
Area rugs, all sizes & colors 9x12 bound & surged w/pad $69.95
5/04 Cherry 428-5917

POOL Tables nu '69 mod. Eastern mfr. Needs 5 4x8 gen. slate list minus cloth, now $595. 4523 W. Pico, L.A. 938-5121.

REDUCING TABLES, RENT—BUY Stauffer Relaxacizer Vibrator, Belts. Salon visits. Zeigler Facial Exerciser. HE 5-9870; GE 9-3187

XMAS BUY!
75 gal aquarium, complete, $100 634-1281

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
Imperial Hardware 437 L.B. Blvd

SM. MOTOROLA car radio, like new. Xlnt. speaker & controls. Will finance after Xmas. $69.50. Need money. TO 6-0614.

NEVER worn, white & grey fox fox-ed collar. Navajo 14 coat, never worn, size 10. Polaroid Land Camera 800. HA 1-1040. GA 2-1875

XMAS BUY!
SWING set $25. GA 3-1513

GARAGE door, Wood, 16' x 7', remote control, $165. 635-3151; 569-2093.

QUALITY King Bed, compl. w/beautiful qualified matt. Never used. $99, worth $250. 598-5156

MOVING—Beautiful electric range, chairs, rugs, table, etc. Dresses & coat size 13. Reasonable. 867-5153.

CHINESE chest camphorwd $75, Mandarin coat, white fur lined. GE 9-4514

BEAUTIFULLY clitter outdoor holiday scene w/Barn & extras. 865-1527

COMPLETE Set Naval Officers Uniform. Some never worn size 38 long. Best offer. 433-1342

TRAILER HITCHES
Star Equip. 6511 Orange GA 7-3459

SHOPSMITH—w/attachments, bike, xmas tree, refrig, gas driver, & misc. items. 427-3664.

76 PIECES Imported fine glasses & stemware Beaut & Reas. also nr snow skis. 435-9650.

UPHOLSTERING FABRICS— CUT Yardage $1 up. 6558 Orange NLB GA 2-6269

CARPETS Installed with pad & labor $3.95 yd. Remnants $1.00 yd. Used 50c yd. Dlr. 638-9511

NIAGARA Executive chair & desk, ½ price. 434-5758.

LADIES' long fur coat $10; short jacket $5. HE 2-3023.

FREE chain link fence, 100' — Remove & haul away. 596-7756

PORTABLE stereo. Excl. condition, 4-speed, $50. 425-2644

JUKE BOX $99; Pinball machine $50. 428-2308.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA Direct from Publisher 499-3179

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE Direct from Publisher 499-3179

FIREWOOD, truck load delivered, $25. Call GA 3-5159

CARPET LAYER—HAS CARPETS 431-5098

Jim Beam Collection for sale. Call 423-4491

CRIB, like new in chair, rocking horse $30. 426-3703

FIREPLACE WOOD
1425 EAST 59TH ST

SEARS electric exercise bike $100. 4215 E. 1st L.B.

4'x8' CUSTOM made pool table with accessories. GA 7-4615.

BAR STOOLS COMMERCIAL $10 ea. 591-7641

KIRBY 1968 w/attach., warranty, like new. Sacrifice $135. 634-9657

BASEBALL Heaters 220V, all lengths NX PRICE. Dlr ME 4-4002

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

XMAS BUY!
Men's Schwinn 27" Varsity, $60. Air condition. 429-6277.

XMAS BUY!
Dayton tandem bike like new, 9 spd gear shift $85 832-5089

BOY Or girl's, have several bikes. Private party. 855-2885 11204 E Bos St. Cerritos

MEN'S 27" Schwinn Varsity bike. Xlnt cond. 429-5172

WOMEN'S 3 speed, excel condition. 434-2512

Jewelry 285

XMAS GIFT—Man's Diamond Ring set center stone, 1 carat—appraised at $800. First $510 takes. 633-9534

WEDDING ring set. Beaut. design in white gold, ½ cost. $225. GA 2-1640.

Sporting Goods 290

Cash Only Sale
SUNDAY ONLY
CHILLED SHOT 4.99
FEDERAL, REM. OR C-I-L field shell
PRIMERS 3.99 per thousand
DOUBLE AA HEADS 20 GUAGE
NOW IN STOCK
FIRESTONE GUNS
Data Firestone Blvd Downey

Vardeman Surfboards
1217 Loma Ave. 433-6507
Surfboards factory direct prices. 9'6" & up. Foam blanks-fiberglass supplies.

NEW Ruger Blackhawk 30 carbine, Lyman turret press, Powder measure, #45 scale, Carbine dies. Sell all or separate. 429-3743

Colt Python .357 Mag. 4" b. Herrett grip. Perfect. $150. Winchester mod. 94 Classic rifle, 20-30 Perfect $110. Both for $240. 426-3283.

SURFBOARD Harbour custom 8'10", cost $150. Sacrifice $60. GE 8-3958.

ARNOLD Palmer Golf Clubs, like new, used twice. Includes new bag. HE 5-2767

HOUSEHOLD—Everything must go! Misc. all type. 11242 Davenport Rd. (Rossmr) Los Alamitos

REMINGTON rifle 760 Game Master, 270 caliber pump, scope, case & strap, like new, $160. 422-0396

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
Wide selection. 634-5789; 634-4156

WILSON Staff Golf Clubs, good used set $65. See after 6 p.m. 1711 Coronado, Apt. 7.

.22 REMINGTON
Single shot, case, scope, GA 7-5322

'68 McGREGOR DX Tourney irons & woods: Irons 2-PW, woods 1, 3 & 4, incl. bag. 434-3585

SPAULDING Top Flite pro woods, irons, wedge & putter, $110. 437-5442.

SHOT GUN cible, barrel, 12 gauge, new, $100. 421-7500.

SURF Board, by Greek. Good condition. 596-6581.

US. model 1917, caliber 30.06 4x case. $100. 424-8828.

GOLF Clubs set of 4 First Flight woods. GA 2-3674

1 SKI sweater, 1 pair of size 12 ski boots, $15 each. 435-3089.

AMERICAN Pool Table—4x7½-Like new 6 mos $445. 427-5905

SURFBOARD. Harbour Sol, Like new, no dings $75-GE 4-8182

8'9" OLE SURFBOARD GOOD CONDITION 433-7710

PUMP 12-Ga Shotgun, 2 7-HP outboard motors. 636-7157

SURF board, like new $80, GE 9-9803

RUGER 357-4½" Barrell, new w/ gun, $80 cash. 633-7722

CARBONELL surfboard used once $75. 428-1816

SKIIS Kneissl Diplomat, skl boots., size 9. GA 7-1477.

CHUCK DENT, Surfboard, 9'3", almost new, $90. 426-4288

GOLF, 2 Stan Thompson woods, 1, 3, 4 Excel. condition. 430-2612.

Furniture for Sale 295

INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM
Classified
Home Furnishing and Merchandising Advertising Code
Any advertisement which contains misleading copy is not acceptable. Commercial advertisers must include the "Firm name" or word "Dealer." Persons' distress claims and personal pronouns are not acceptable from commercial advertisers. Phrases or claims inferring merchandise is considered are not acceptable

XMAS BUY!
SELLING household of furniture, incl. 1 dr. sets, 1 king size, sofa, love seat, tables, lamps, recliner, refrig. w/str., dinette, 8' stereo fge. elec. desk & chair, Hide-a-bed & modern living rm. set. 866-9303.

Bankrupt Stock
Everything goes! 30% savings on living rm & bedroom furniture.
Taylor Maid Furniture
6558 Orange — A 2-Block 634-2993
½ Block South of Artesia Blvd.

LARRY'S MAPLE SHOP
3195 ATLANTIC AVE. L.B.
For one week after buying from us, you find the same furniture marked down for less tomorrow than you paid us—we will pay you double the difference.

COMMUNITY Auction. Twice wkly. 15010 Hawthorne Blvd. Wed. 7 p.m. & Sun. 10 a.m. The AUCTION that SELLS BETTER GRADE FURN. & APPLIANCES. We also BUY & DO PAY more for the BEST!
SP 2-1771 or OS 6-3127

MUST sell 2 new beds, dresser, Antique octagonal table, 2 matching chairs, Hide-a-bed, never used, 3 upholstered chairs, like new. 435-0227

KING SIZE bed, dble dresser, like new, incl. bedding $150. Stereo & Birchwood cab. Garard turntable, Elco amp $225. After 5 p.m. 835-3201

USED box springs & mattress, $5.55 & up. Jack's Commission House, 1438 E. Anaheim St. ext to Bekins Bldg. Open 9:30-5:30.

SOFA custom 10 ft. leopard skin, 3 mos. old, plush. Will arrange. Pris. only. After 5:30, ph. 597-5778.

"NO Fancy Frills, No Fancy Prices" NAT FRANK FURNITURE
1206 Gaviota 591-4426

2 HOLLYWOOD twin beds $25. GE refrigerator $50, 3 office desks $50 ea. 975-5229; 425-1855

DOUBLE Bed, almost new, mahog. compl. $50; maple bar $25. 597-2598 eve.

BEAUTIFUL 8 ft. quality sofa, gold, quilted, $125. Excell. cond. 865-0502

FRIGIDAIRE auto. elec. range, deluxe model, $55. Duncan Phyfe din. set, 6 chairs $35. 632-7601

DINETTE set, A-1 shape, Yellow formica, 2 leaves, 6 padded chrs. Only $75. Lou Francis 438-0403

CARPET, living room & hall, beige, nylon. See Sun. 10-3, 220 Orania.

SALEM Maple dining tables, hutches, chests, liv. rm. tables. 431-3838.

Furniture for Sale 295

LOOK
MEDITERRANEAN
NEWLY ARRIVED
DECORATOR GROUP!
Elegant king sized bedroom set with matching triple dresser & mirror, King size bed & 2 commodes. Distinctive living rm. includes 8 ft sofa with matching love seat (opens), open ends square cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps, stunning dining rm. includes elegant Spanish table & 6 chairs.
REGULARLY $1,349 PER
$1349—NOW ONLY
$597
Will separate
Out-of-state credit OK
90 days same as cash
EASY-EASY CREDIT
O. S. PETERSON
5390 Long Beach Blvd.
Cor. L.B. Bl. & Market GA 2-7355
Daily 9-6 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-5

Returned
From Model Home
5 ROOMS
all new furn. + appl.
FULL PRICE $179
NEED RESPONSIBLE PARTY to assume Equity free, 5 rms furn. & appliances. Bal. $179 pymts. $1.25 wkly. Incl. 9 pc. liv. rm. with tables & lamps, 5 pc dinette, 2 complete bdrms. + stove, refrig and washer. Out of state credit OK. See Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5, 5974 Atlantic, No. Long Beach. Ask for Lol #50 or Call Bruce.
422-0989

FOR RESALE
5 ROOMS OF NEW FURNITURE PLUS APPLIANCES
Left on lay-away by customer
Payments of only $10.83 Mo.
Their loss your gain
Consists of living room set, 3 bedroom sets (1 with twin beds), 5 pc. dining set stove & refrigerator. May be seen daily at
Roy's Discount Furn.
6086 Atlantic, L.B.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 'til 5 p.m.
Out of State Credit OK
Nothing down on A.C.
GA 3-8648

Decorator Furniture
WE SELL ONLY ADV. BRANDS
8 pc. bdrm, incl. box & matt. $148
9 pc. king size Medit. bdrm. incl. box & matt. $298
7' sofa & match. chair $198
7' sofa & love seat, Medit. $196
King size box & matt. $84
Full size box & matt. $56
Plus a complete line of color TV's, refrig., stoves, washers, etc. Tremendous selection. Terms $2 wk. —$10 mo. See Mr. Wayne.
MARTEN SALES
2001 N. L.B. Blvd., Cor. 639-2001

SPANISH furniture returned from model homes. Savings up to 70%. Spanish quilted sofa & love seat, 3 oak living rm. tables, 2 living rm. lamps & Spanish painting, El Presidente king-size bedrm. suite, oak triple dresser & mirror, king headboard, king-size mattress & box springs, 2 commodes, 2 boudoir lamps, 6 piece Spanish wrought iron dining set—ONLY $467. $20 down & $4.50 weekly. Easy credit.
5984 Westminster Ave., Westminstr (714) 892-4484 daily 10 am to 9 pm, SAT. 10 to 6, SUN. 12 to 5.

WANTED
Responsible party to make payments on 5 rooms of furniture including stove, refrig, stereo & TV. No down payment. Payment $12.50 per mo. Bal $229.
ALL FURNITURE LIKE NEW
Eastern Warehouse Furn.
2074 Santa Fe 436-4261

SERVICE FAMILIES
Contact S/Sgt. Mel Read (ret'd) for all your furniture, TV & appliance needs. A most unique household furnishings plan designed for military families only. Financing available with or without a down payment, even if you are new at your present duty station. For details
Call HE 7-7633 (dlr.) til 9 p.m.

BARGAINS GALORE
Stoves & Refrigerators
Living rms., bedrms., dinettes rugs, chests, lamps, etc.
$$ SAVE $$
Leonards Furn. Whse.
5588 ATLANTIC TERMS

SACRIFICE, Hide-a-bed never used $100, Mediterranean 8' sofa & love seat, 8 PC—King size Bdrm set w/beading, den furniture & occasional chairs, 6' coffee table & 2 end commodes. Worth your while to see it. Call collect (714) 539-1613, Garden Grove.

WE ARE MOVING
HIDE-A-BEDS, SOFA-BEDS
UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES
Over 50 beds to choose from
ALL STYLES—ALL SIZES
Fabric-Naugahyde or Vertrs
SLEEP SHOP EASY TERMS
501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-3097

MEDITERRANEAN & MAPLE
Couch, chair, recliner, loveseat, coffee, end, hexagon tbls, 8-way ped. king, dbl bedrm sets. Swivel rocker, King, Queen, dbl, twin matt sets. New. 925-1503 Trudy.

MOHAWK
Nylon Carpet $5.25 yd.
13 colors. HERRON'S GA 4-8131

COLONIAL style end tables, coffee table, lamps, love seat, comb. stereo, radio, piano. Also contemporary love seats, make into bed. 5391 Orange — EB 422-7874.

4 ROOMS nice maple furniture, good cond. —If purchased—will rent to duplex for $75. mo. nice yd. & gar. incl. Ph. 435-9383.

BARKER 7-ft. quilted Sofa, used once on TV show. Decorator. Must sac. Today. $60. 6867 Hawthorne, Lawndale 371-9577; 772-2783.

QUALITY Mediterranean furn. Compl liv. rm & king size Br. suite. Reas. Pvt party. 714-826-7133.

TWIN bed compl. never used $45, swivel chair, Needlepoint wal. chair (antique) 436-2389 evenings.

QUALITY King Bed, compl. w/beautiful quilted matt. Never used $99. Worth $250. 598-5156

HSE-FUL Span Furn. $1198. Sac. $693 Bay Shore Furniture—Lawndale 15960 S. Hawthorne Blvd. 370-7568

BED, davenport-maple, dinette, set-coffee & 2 end tables. Reas. GA 4-5983.

4 RMS. furniture like new, $150. 2 like new pools. 634-3150 aft. 6 or 531-9349

3 ROOMS of furniture, living room bedroom & kitchen $83-9581

BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES at $6.95 ea. B&F 1131 Gaviota

EARLY American couch, chair, new, never used. Reasonable. 533-8241, Sue.

TEAK dining rm set. Excellent cond. $150. 426-4143

MATTRESSES $17. Factory direct. 2278 Atlantic Ave. 426-0545 dlr.

9' GOLD Velvet Couch, good cond. Reasonable 714-773-3630

NEW 5 pc bedroom set $38.88
C C Liquidators, 1805 E. Anaheim

FURNITURE Hunting? Call "LB Action Line." 435-2321.

REFRIG.-Stove-& Household furn. 1019 Monterey, Bellflr. 925-5637

MODERN HOUSEHOLD furniture & lamps. 925-5318 or 421-9873.

LIV. rm corner matching table & lamp, $100. 1047 Molino. 434-8260

SAVE $$ — see McMahen's furn.-appliances. 1695 E. Anaheim

ONE TWIN BED like new cost $150 SACRIFICE $55. 13-5693

TWIN BEDS $30. Night stands, $10. 1131 Bloomfield, Rossmoor

2 DECORATOR Couchs, tufted backs, like new, $100 HA 7-6776

Furniture for Sale 295

BIG
YEAR END
SALE
¼ to ½ off
NOTHING HELD BACK
• Living Room
• Bedroom
• Dining Room
• Mattresses
Furniture Returned From Models
• Color TVs
• Refrig.
• Washers
• Dryers
TERMS to SUIT YOUR BUDGET
Open evenings til 9
Tues. and Sat. til 6
Closed Sunday
FREE PARKING
FREE DELIVERY
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
6th & L.B. Blvd

Furniture for Sale 295

8 & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
Modern Living room set $39
Lamps and tables $7
Dinette set 5 piece $29
Mod. Bedroom sets $55
Springs & mattresses $7
Chest 4 drawer $15
Beds, set, complete, w/rails $29
Stove, gas-reg'ed $40
Refrigerators, guaranteed $45
Misc. pieces $5

NEW
MEDITERRANEAN
Down to earth prices on old world furniture. Special Group includes 8 pc. sofa, matching love seat, Spanish oak cocktail table & 2 matching lamp tables, pair of lovely lamps, large 9 drawer dresser & plate mirror with matching commodes and head board, bed frame, springs & mattress; also unusual wrought iron dining room set.
$477

BUDGET GROUP
3 complete rooms
$245
TERMS—FREE DELIVERY
1161 GAVIOTA, L.B. 597-7658
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30

NEW FURNITURE
Slighly Damaged
S & F TRANSFER
6 Spanish bedroom sets $97
12 Simmons Orthopedic
Box Springs & Mats both $55
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Art glass, black glass, Depression Pewter. Call 597-6940 aft. 3 p.m.

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Radios & Television 330

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23" RCA color TV combination with stereo radio and record player in Scandia walnut console. Sale price $550.00
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SONY 521 stereo tape recorder, 4 track, $90. 714-892-0257
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PORTABLE stereo. Excel. condition. 4-speed. $50. 425-2644.
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TV, Hi-Fi, Radio 340

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Pets 370

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DALMATION pups, 10 wks, AKC pet or show 714-539-9401 or 539-5273
85 gal wood aquarium $150. 426-1824
POODLE puppies, tiny toy white, AKC, 6 weeks old. ME 4-0058
CHIHUAHUA PUPS. 6 weeks old $35 & up. 634-8189

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POODLES-AKC pups. Tiny toys. Reas. 6362 Walnut Ave. 423-0697
GERMAN Shepherd puppies, female, AKC, 7 weeks. 425-6776
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GERMAN Shepherd Pups 6 wks no papers $25. ea. 11A 9-7910
TOY poodle AKC adorable apricot male 3 mos. $50. 421-7267
2 WHITE male toy-mini. poodles. AKC. 2 mo. $50 each. 866-7747
CHRISTMAS puppies—Black poodles 6 wks. AKC reg. 867-5332 all 3 p.m.
TOY Collies (Shelties) AKC. 6 weeks. $75. Will hold 593-1179
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TOY POODLE AKC pups will hold for Xmas. GA 8-2205
GERMAN Shepard AKC 8 mo. fem. $25 w/papers, $15. W/out. 426-5069
POODLE—Tiny Toy apricot female AKC 6 mos. 630-5682
DACHSHUND puppies miniature AKC shots, 8 wks. old TE 3-3944
COLLIE pups AKC 6 wks. $50, will deliver Xmas, shots, 714-633-1909
PUPPIES 6 wks ½ Doberman & Dalmatian. $5 up. Evenings 434-9236
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GERMAN Shep. pups 6 wks old blk & tan $30 No checks TO7-3411
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AKC min Poodles, will hold for Christmas. $50. 925-8110.
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TOY poodle pups—AKC. Will hold for XMAS. 596-7763
TOY poodle puppies AKC 6 weeks, will hold for Xmas 421-2531
TOY COLLIES (SHELTIES) AKC, golden. WILL HOLD 596-7669.
SAMOYED 7 wks. champ sired #4 in U.S. Reas. Terms 714-952-3007
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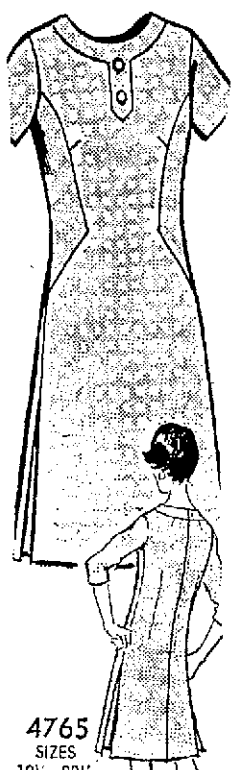
Pets 370

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DALMATION pups, AKC Champ line, Adorable for Xmas. FR 7-7681.
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Great Dane, Pedigreed AKC, brindle male 5 mos old. 865-6695
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PRINTED PATTERN



4765
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by Anne Adams

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Pets 370

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
THE PUPPY HOUSE
Airdales, Bassets, Beagles, Cairn Terriers, Chihuahas, Collies, German Shepherd, Min. Schnauzers, Norwegian Elkhounds, Pekingese, Poodles, Pugs, Samoyeds, Scotties, Siberian Huskies, wire fox terriers.
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A.K.C. silver mini poodle puppies 6 wks. old. Adorable. Background of over 20 Champions. FREE PUPPY CLIP 547-3707
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BOXERS
AKC, CHAMP. SIRED 714 531-5802
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DACHSHUND, AKC, male, 7 wks, B-T, will deliver Xmas eve. HA 1-9457
SPECIAL $50. German short hair pointer pups, AKC. 596-6427 all 6 p.m.
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COLLIE pups need good home 12219 Cheshire, Norwalk
PERSIAN kittens champ stock $35. & up. 422-9896

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 400
(FOR RENT)
N.L.B. Garage for storage. No cars. $12 mo. 422-0166.
GARAGE—for storage ht & dry $15 mo. 434-5680; HE 2-0377
$12 GARAGE clean, car or storage. 1757 Pine Ave. HE 5-7887.

Hotels & Motels 405
(FOR RENT)
ROOMS & apt. Wkly & Mo. rates. TV. Rms phn. & maid serv. Aloha Motel 2660 Long Beach Bl 595-4343
EXTRA company coming? Call 435-6363, Sand & Sea Motel, 1744 E. Ocean Bl, on the Beach.
AL-MAR HOTEL & APTS. RMS. $12 wk UP. 1101 L.B. BLVD. 437-9995
$13.50 WK. UP Daily rates, TV. Lovill. 339 W. Anaheim HE 2-4253.
DLX. rms. & apts. Pool, by pk. & golf. $30 wk. up. TV 4600 E. 7th.
LYNFORD Hotel 612 W. 3rd. $16 wk. Rm, private TV & bath. 432-9284
DONNA Hotel—maid. TV in lobby 1090 Obispo ($13 week) 433-9035
HOTEL ABERDEEN. $14 wk up. Downtown 134 E. 1st. HE 2-9181.
ROOMS & APTS. day, wk, or mo. $12 up. 1875 Cherry Ave. L.B.

Rooms for Rent 415
NEW BACHELOR SUITE
Quiet, all electric, w-w crpts, linens $21.50 wk. Priv. bath, refrig. util pd. Lge closets. Park avail. Nr. Douglas 4820 Long Beach Blvd. nr. Del Amo. L.B.
LADY—Priv. rm. w/bath—patio. Share luxury home. Color TV. Pool. Ping pong. Heated pool. Horse to ride. Nr. Artesia & Woodruff. Owner. 867-1270
1 OR 2 girls to share new home w/swim pool. Priv. room & bath. Very reasonable. 549-1408 aft. 5:30 or weekends.
LGE. deluxe rm. with dressing rm. priv. bath, util. pd. mo. or wkly rates. 8609 E. Artesia, Bellflower 634-1897
SLEEPING rm. for man in Navy home. Prefer retired Navy man Call A.M. only 421-8670
ROOM in private home, close to Douglas. $45 per mo. 597-5050. No calls after 7 P.M.
REDEC rm, kitch. priv. Man $60. 1532 E. 2nd. 435-3905
CLEAN room in private home. Close Douglas. 429-2190
$18.50 WK. & up. Rms & apt. centrally loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031
DNTN Hskpg. Priv. entr., shower. $8 up. 419 W. 8th & 408 Chestnut.
NEAR Douglas & college. Priv. entrance. TV. Lovely. HA 1-6088.
ROOM in priv. home, vic. Studebaker & Spring. 421-2623.
MAN—lge. rm.—kitch. priv.—nr. Traffic Circle—$55 mo. 597-4004
☆ CLEAN, QUIET, SHOWERS & $60 MO. & UP — 1290 E. OCEAN
$8.50 HSKPG., Priv. entr., basin, showers, men, prkg. 1200 Alamitos
NEAR MAGNOLIA & Willow. Man, Day worker. $12 wk. 424-6816
PARAMOUNT—Clean sleeping rm. Emcl. man. Days. 634-7349
$40. FURN. room, ½ bath. Sep. bldg. Central loc. Ph GE 9-9751
PRIV. ent. Workman. Shower, clean. $45. 1041 Pacific HE 7-2573
ARTESIA—Room w/priv. Ba $15 wk. + board $110 mo. 865-2389

Room & Board 425
MEN — Good meals, good transp., nr. beach. Reasonable. 434-5603.
ROOM & BOARD—Men only. Good food. 321 Wisconsin.
ROOM & BOARD Priv. home. Artesia Area. 865-5450
ROOM & board. Care for elderly men or ladies. 439-4304.
ROOM & Board. 3 meals a day. $35. per wk. 435-6670.
ROOM & BOARD & ROOM.
854 Cedar

Housekeeping Rooms 430
GUESTHOUSE; women only; $30 to $53; hskpr., maid serv. GE 8-8181

Rentals to Share 440
YOUNG MOTHER w/children would like to share home w/same. Paramount area. 633-2151 between 8:30 AM & 5:30 PM.
1 OR 2 girls to share new home w/swim pool. Priv. room & bath. Very reasonable. 549-1408 after 5:30 or weekends
LADY to share home, do general housework, NLB. References. Small salary. GA 2-3291.
RETIRED lady or retired couple to share my home. Lkwd area. References req. HA 5-5689
MAN to share apt w mature man over 35. Responsible person. Ask for Bill 436-5990
ALAMITOS Bay home to share with other employ. men. Ref. GE 8-6008.
MALE share 2 BR apt w/same w-similar interests 439-8097

Duplexes & Flats 445
(FURNISHED)
NLB. UPPER lge 2-BR. Bl-ins. Firepl. $135. Adults, no pets. GA 2-2921.
ROOMY 1- Br. ground floor duplex. $110. Gaviota 99116. Gaviota 597-50. HE 7-2662 420-1124.
$90. 1-BR. Util. pd. Cats, drps. Nicely furn. Baby ok. Lndry facilities. 433-4732 or 434-9761
$70. 1-BR. + pulldn, lge kitch. vd. 619 Cerritos Ave. noon
WILMINGTON -$100. HUGE MOD. DLX 2-BR. WW, DRAPES. 834-9870
$75—1 Br. adults. Quiet. Walk to all. Near 11th & Pacific. 435-2970.
1—BOWNTN., ground floor duplex. cozy. 636 Pacific HE 2-1290

Duplexes & Flats 450
(UNFURNISHED)
NEWER studio type 3 brs. upstairs, 1½ ba., all elec., crpt., drps., blt-in range, fenced yard. Gar. $185 313 Home St. GE 8-8070
317 E. 57TH ST.
2-BR. STUDIO APT. Carpet, drapes. Bl-ins. Garage. $121.50. GA 3-7961 or 428-6527
3-BR, 1½ ba., fireplace, lge liv & din rm. Carports, fenced, extra. Exclusive area. $225, eves: 438-4394
$115 2 BR tri-plex crpt, drps., blt-ins, yard. L.B. References. Infant OK. 433-5558, 1714 Cherry.
ATTRAC. 2 BR., 1½ BA. Quiet, private. Adults. 438-0191; 438-6586
2 BR. Hacienda Gardens (E. Lkwd. area) gar., yard. 429-1564
$110—2-BR. Older Pref. Joe Hodge 1400 South St. GA 3-7914
WESTSIDE, 2-BR. NEWLY DECOR. $115. CALL 424-9173.
EXTRA LGE 2-BR. Adults. $125. 2651 Ransom. 596-8740.
2 BR. garage to block to Los Altos shopping. adults $140. 421-9478
4 ROOM DUPLEX, adults. $90. GA 7-1702
2 BR. duplex, no pets. $120. Inq. 15731 Baine, Bellflower
$110—2-BR. Older Pref. Joe Hodge 1400 So. St. GA 3-7914

Apartments 455
(WITH POOL)
LYNWOOD nicely furn. 2 & 3 Brs., adults, infant ok., all electric. 3333 Carlin Ave.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LB'S FINEST
$140 UP 2 & 3-BR.
ALSO UNFURNISHED
• BUILT-IN RANGE & REFRIG.
• HEATED POOLS & BAR BQ
• CRPTS., DRAPES, AIR COND.
Adults & Family Sections
2 LOCATIONS IN L.B.
LUAU MANOR
5663 Cherry GA 8-3970
FASHION PARK APTS.
1240 E. 52nd & Orange 422-3845
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
$120 one bdrm.
Furn...All Utils. Pd.
Enjoy life in resort living of a large apt. house.
Newly decorated
Lge. swimming pool
Char-broiler
Maid service avail.
Close to State College
Close to Vet's Hospital
5525 E. Pacific Coast Highway
SINGLES by week or month $18.50 & up. Utilities paid
1770 Gaviota 599-2879
53 Linden 432-0879
705 W. 1st St. 435-7167
1053 Pine 432-8092
1344 Ohio 439-3913
1143 E. 3rd 436-5669
1044 Main ..... See Mgr. Apt. 1
Need Sleep? Want pool?
Quiet middleaged workers. Vons or LA bus 2 blocks. Walk to downtown stores. Singles $80; 1 Br. $100 utilities paid
1101 ELM
1 BR. by week or month, $21.50 & up. Utilities paid
1334 Peterson 591-4583
443 Orange 432-6632
727 Olive 432-5583
POOL APT. 2 BRS.
Large apt. Beautifully furnished NEWLY decorated ADULTS
833 GARDENIA
2 BDRM. Deluxe, heated pool, rec. rm., laudry rm., sun deck. Private patio or balcony. Paramount. Child or sml. pet ok. $125 Unf. $140 Fur. 634-6702 or 630-2962
$26.00 WK & UP
2 Br. children OK Util pd. $390
Santa Fe. 427-9286
DLX. APTS., rms, houses, linens, TV, dishes, pool maid. By pk. & golf. Day or $35 wk up. 4600 E. 7th.
LUXURIOUS New Bachelor apt form. $95.50. Heated pool, bill-ins: cpts., drapes, refrig. bar, storage lockers. good location. 426-3128
2 Br., Pool, on Bus
Nice furnishings, crpt'g, laudry facilities. 424-5204.
Nr. Broadway & Orange
Nice Sple $17.50. 1245 Appleton St
$13.50 WK. CLEAN APTS. UTIL Telephone service free. Nr. buses. 1700 E. HILL GA 7-9100
$55 SGL.—$65 1-BR.
Utils pd. Pet-child ok. 1930 Cherry
SINGLE APTS $80 mo. All util pd. Close to beach, friendly atmosphere. 336 E. 1st. HE 7-9125
923 GRAND AVE. $95
Clean lower 1 Bedroom 439-3638
EXTRA lge. 1 br. Gas, hot water, heat furn. For middleaged couple only. No pets. 2322 Linden Ave.
LARGE 1-Brs. furn. or partly furn. Adults. Infant OK. No pets. $95. 5 min. to town. 432-3811
LYNWOOD—Lge. 1 BR. Bl-ins, Utils. pd. Extra clean. Nr. everything, child ok. 633-7456.
$80-$90 Wrigley 220 E. 20
Beautiful in front 1 Br. Adults
$75—1 BR upper. Nr. Memorial Hospital 759 E. Willow GA 4-4463
L.B. Large lovely 1-gle. Remod., w-w crpt. Couple. $75. 436-1766

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 665

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2-3-BEDROOM HOMES
FAMILY ROOM-PRIV. PATIOS
UP TO 1500 SQ. FEET
CENTRAL AIR CONDITION'G
MAX. ACOUSTICAL PRIVACY
CARPETS, DRAPES
HUGE WARDROBES,
DISHWASHERS
INDVID. WASHER/DRYER
LGE POOL, PUTTING GREEN
VOLLEYBALL, BADMINTON
ETC.

A SEPARATE RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS IN A 6-ACRE LANDSCAPED PARK

6868 LAMPSON

(Nr Knott) GARDEN GROVE (714) 894-3355

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

CHILDREN WELCOME
1433 E. 17th
2 Brs. Furn. or unfurn.
NEXT TO CHILD CARE CENTER & SCHOOL. LDRY. FACIL. FENCED PLAY YARD.

ATHERTON WEST
5 Pools and Play Areas
Children and Pets Welcome
Furnished and Unfurnished
1 & 2 Bedrooms from $125
1718 Ximeno 597-1321

Lynwood—Deluxe 2-Br.
Children ok. Nr Sears Shop. Ctr. Euclyn Apts 3130 Euclid 636-5386

NEWLY decorated 2 Br. furn. apt. $125-2 children welcome. 15721 Orange Ave. 634-1182

NORTH L.B. 1 & 2-br. W-w carpeting & drapes, built-ins, Very clean. 500 E. 51st, L.B. 422-4069

NEW 2 BR. Bixby Knolls Area $150-$175. LUXURY 20 W. Peace 1 Blk. W. of L.B. Blvd. on 49th St.

1 LRG BR, $95 to $110
437-1355 32 Orange, Mgr. Apt. 6

$125 & UP. Newly redec. 2-br. 1104 Dawson. #9. 438-5004.

1-BR. All electric. Pool. As low as $102.50. 1621 E. 5th St.

SUNSET Beach 2 BR. upper apt. nr. Ocean Couples pref. 592-5651.

2-BR. $115. CHEERFUL Garden type. 6566 Orange.

BEAUT. 1 & 2 Br. w-w, drps, air cond, pool. 9039 Artesia 867-9870

All Areas 665

UNFURNISHED APTS.

CLEAN 2 BR., Den, 2 ba., w-w, drps., gar., no pets. $135. GE 1-3728 eves.

NEW DELUXE 2-BR., ge 1½ bath. Carpet, drapes, Dishwasher, built-ins. Paneling. Call 421-1681

LGE. single, new w-w civ., new drapes, all utilities pd. $95. 2191 Chestnut. 591-9933.

$69.50 XTRA LGE. 1 BR.
541 E. Esther, L.B. 430-1586

$120 LGE. 2 BR. apt. very clean. 10125 A Foster Rd Downey 923-9935

2 & 3 BR'S, $125 & $145-2 children, 1050 Gaviota. 599-1682

LARGE 2-br. upper $90. Clean. 1 child OK. 433-2707

2 BEDRM., close to town bus & frwy. 634 W. 5th St. 435-8725.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

Cerritos Circle
$225 Mo. & Up

Deluxe 2 Br. duplex units, complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club, Lake Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. West 3/4 mile to Del Mar Ave. Right 3 blocks. Models open daily, 10 to 5.
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FROM
$99 MONTH
2 & 3 BR. APTS.
3325 Santa Fe Ave.
427-1814 423-6445

☆ LIVE ON THE BEACH ☆
32—7th PLACE, 2 BR., 2 baths, Ocean front, MAGNIFICENT VIEW, private elevator to beach—ww crpt., built-ins, drapes, $700 mo. & up. 436-5708 or pick up key at 1990 E. Ocean.

LARGE 1-BR. 2nd floor apt. Plus den, ½ ba. & closet on 3rd floor. Ideal for study. Ww crpts. & drps. 5 min. to town. Adults. Infant OK. No pets. $115. 439-2181.

737 XIMENO
WILSON HIGH AREA
2-BR. WW, blt-ins, Pool.
Call Manager 593-5911
Rex Hadges Co. 435-8836

REAL nice 2-br. Elect. Cpt., Drapes, Pool. Adults- no pets. Close shop center. N. of traffic circle. 4170 Jacinto Way. 597-7548

LOVELY 2-BR., newly decor. W-W carpets, drps. Sr. Citizens, no pets. $125. 440 Orange Ave. Mgr. #3 HE 2-1808.

BRAND new 2 Br. 1½ bath apt with view. W-w cpt. drapes, built-ins. Garage. Must be seen to appreciate. 434-0893

585—LGE. quiet, upper 2 brm. cnpld. Adults, no pets. Nr. St. Mary's Hosp. Water paid. HA 2-3841; HE 2-7350

IMMAC 1 BR $85
ROOMY. 3376 E. 67th St. 630-6021

SHORELINE apt. living at its finest! Pacific Holiday Towers. 1900 E. OCEAN BLVD

NR. Traffic Circle, lge. redec., 1-Br., quiet, adults. W/W crpts.; drps., gar. $90. 596-6848

1 BR Gold medallion 1955 Locust 429-3559 or TO 7-7011

$135—3 BR. Smalll dog, 3 kids Joe Hodge, 1400 South St. GA 3-7914

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 665

STUDIO BACHELOR APT. $160
1 BEDROOM $235 and $240

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

Model Open Daily 9 am to 5 pm
Customized Leasing Terms
Rental Furniture Available
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Twenty-Four Hour Doorman

Furnished models by Carl's Furniture

1000 East Ocean Boulevard
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All Areas 665

Avalon Village

556 E. 231st ST.
WILMINGTON

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

(7 blocks N. of Sepulveda, half block W. of Avalon Blvd.)

SINGLES $61 & up
1-BR. $72.50 & up
2-BR. $87.50 & up
3-BR. $97.50 & up
4-BR. $135.00

TE 4-3454

AVAILABLE NOW
Laguna Vista Prestige Apts.
LARGE 1, 2, & 3 BRS.
LUXURY APARTMENTS
DISHWASHER HEATED POOL
1 or 2 BATHS EXERCISE RM.
W-W CARPET SHUFFLEBOARD
SAUNA CROQUET
REC. RM. PUTTING GREEN
Subterranean Parking
Adj. to Park Golf Course
Please Call or Visit
500 XIMENO
Manager Ph. 433-1005

LGE. 1 BR. tri-plex upper, stove, refrig. close in btwn. Clark & Ardenmore. No pets. Adults. 867-1931.

Bellflower 685

ALONWOOD EXECUTIVE
2-Br. $170 up. Washer & gas Dryer ea. Apt. F.A. heat. Air cond. Dressing rm. ea. Master bdrm. 10312 ALONDRA 925-1075

DELUXE studio apt. $150. 2 Br., new carpets, drapes, 1½ bath., gar., patio. Adults, 925-3120.

LGE 1 BR. tri-plex upper, stove, refrig, close in btwn Clark & Ardenmore. No pets. Adults. 867-1931

2 BR newly redec. Cpt., drapes. Blt-ins. 925-0873, 866-7976.

Belmont Heights 690

NEW Gold Medallion—3 Br., 1½ baths, ludio apt. with fireplace, carpet, drapes, dishwasher & garage. Only $225 mo. 519 Ximeno Apt. 3

DLX. 2-Br., 2 ba. All elec., blt-ins, W/W crpts., drps., formal din. rm., priv. enclosed patio, paneled den. 1137 Bennett. For info. call 438-8901.

3 BR., 1½ bath, spacious, quiet, FM music, carpets, drapes, blt-in range, avail. Jan. 1st. 1072 Belmont Ave. 433-0136 or HE 5-2026.

919 GRAND AVE
$85 Beaut 1 Br. Blt. by McKenzie Retired lady. No pets GE 8-5532

1 BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, garage $150 mo. 3617 E. Ocean 439-8474.

NEW duplex apt. 3 br., 2½ ba., blt-ins, crpts, drps., 438-2114.

$65 NEWLY dec. 1 BR over garage Adults. 312 Coronado.

3 BR. 2 Ba. $185. 1 Br. 1 Ba. $135. 4322 E. 5th St. Apt. #4

Belmont Shore 700

EXTRA lge 2 Br. 1½ bath, crpt. drapes, stove & refrig. ger avail. adults 39 Ximeno GE 3-5677

2 BR. 2 ba., den, liv. rm., din. rm., deluxe kitch., ½ blk to beach. Adults. 433-3636

$185 REDEC. lge. 2-br, din rm., beam ceiling. Spanish. 1 blk. to ocean. GE 3 8014. 76 Granada.

CLEAN-LOWER 1 BR $80 MO 592-1547

NICE 1 Br. ww crpts, drapes, stove, refrig. $125 mo. 424-6667

Downtown 745

DELUXE 2 Brs., carpets, drapes, blt-ins, children ok. 1118 Cedar Ave. 436-6362

$35 LARGE upper, adults. Quiet, new paint. 807 E. Fourth. 438-8218

$130, 2-BDRM. Gold Medallion. Upper. 1626 Pine Ave. 436-2694.

1 BR., clean, close in. $75 mo. No pets. 1187 E. 9th, L.B.

$75—LARGE 1 Bdrm. upper. 429 E. 17th. HE 6-7377.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

Downtown 745

LARGE 2 BDRM $100
Apply Manager, Apt 8, 1047 E. 5th St. L.B. after 3 P.M.

Eastside 750

GOLD Medallion, 3 BR., 1½ bath, stove, refrig., ww crpts., drapes. Adults. $145. 2560 E. 15th. GE 1-7339.

POOL—1055 LOMA
1 BR., w-w, stove, refrig. Sec. room. $115. Gar. avail. 438-7579

$80 MO 1 BR
1636 STANTON PLACE

2 Brs. Nr. Beach $125
New decor. 375 Gladys. 435-3160

$125. 3-Br., extra large, very pri., over gar. Service cpntd. 1 block ocean. No pets. HE 2-1212.

GOLD MEDALLION 3 BR, 2 bath, Pool, sauna, adults, no pets. 1770 XIMENO, L.B.

SINGLE, prefer elder day worker. No drinkers. 1420 Gardenia 599-1171

LGE 1 BR apt. $75 mo. priv. entrance 1480 Garlota

$75 1-BR. duplex. 21916 Inez. Hawaiian Gardens. HA 5-6292

LOVELY 1-br., new crpts., drps., stove & refrig. 599-1946 after 4

1011 OHIO. 2 BR., all elec. Blt-ins, drapes, crpts., gar. Adults.

NEAR 8th & CHERRY—LOWER, cpted. Nearly dec. 597-6780.

$125, 2 BR. dlx. Built-ins. Gar. 1751 Orizaba. 439-9268

Lakewood Area 760

NICE 1 Br. ½ block to Bixby Park adult no pets $90

MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

2 BR., crpts., drapes. $100. 12913 E. 224th St. 861-3570.

2 BR. apt. $85 mo. 20903 Roseton Ave., Lkwd. 865-5171

Los Alamitos 780

Los Alamitos—Ht'd. Pool
Carpets, drapes, Blt-in Range & oven, dishwash., air cond., etc.
2 Br. & den & 2 bath, $170.
2Br. & 1 bath, $135 598-4504
4312 Green Ave.—Mgr. suite #2

DELUXE 2 BR, bath 3/4 bultins, patio, garage. Would consider lease. Adults only. 3771 Farquhar. 593-5762 Mgr.

North Long Beach 800

DELUXE 1 BR
W/W Crpts-Drps-Pool - Built - in stove, 6755 Atlantic 429-7183

EXTRA LARGE 2 Br. newly redec. disposal, stove, w-w & drapes. Inf. at ok. 423-7545

1 BR wall to wall carpets, drapes. Built-in stove. From $95.
222 SOUTH ST. 422-7326

1 BDRM. w/w cpt. rear, lrg back yrd. $70. Ideal for young couple, no pets. Refs. 423-4307

REDEC. 1-BR. Nice, quiet. Nr. shops. Upper. Adults. $80. 925-3376

585—1 br. lower. New crp & drapes. Adult no pets. 429-1275

1 BR 80 mo. Stove & refrig included 23 W. Neece 925-4547

EXTRA—Large 1 br. Gardener Nr Bus. 421-4636; 429-3318

1 BR Apt. $85 Mo. 6029 Cherry 423-0700

2-BR., w-w crpt., drapes, stove, disp. 1 child, no pets. 421-9518.

Orange County 810

HUNTINGTON Bch. new 1 Br/s, patio, deck $120. (714) 536-1319; 675-1784.

Paramount 815

2 BR. apt., carpet, drapes, heated pool. $125. PH 633-5750

Rossmoor 830

ROSSMOOR Townhouse 3 Br. Liv. rm. din rm. & kitchen, 2 baths, washer & dryer, patio, 2 car gar. Best Loc. $225. 598-5636.

Signal Hill 840

2—3 BR. APTS.
2321 Walnut Ave. New ww carpet, drapes blt-ins $140 mo. incl. garage, 2 children ok. GA 4-4303

Wrigley 863

MODERN 1-Br. lower. Light & airy! Next to L.B. Blvd. 266 E. 25th St.

NEAR NEW 2-BR.-$110
Carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 421-4602

589.59. HUGE MOD. DLX. BEAUTY! NEW WW CRPT. 424-0855

Furnished Homes 865

$90—2 BR., fenced yd., kids Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$75—1 BR., nr. beach, schools Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

BELLFLWR.—Lge. 1-Bdrm. Utilities pd. $125 mo. Real nice. 596-7763

$85—1 BR., walk town, adults Degley 900 L. Blvd. HE 6-9751

Furnished Homes 865

$45 UTIL. near, 1 br, yard, $95, 2 br, blt-ins, kids, pet
MANY OTHERS! ALL AREAS!
HOLLIS RENTALS 639-4937

$155, N.L.B. 3 & Den, story, 2 bath, incd. yd. Children ok.
Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551.

$125. ALONE on lot, 2 Br., stucco, Cpts., Fenced for children & pet.
Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

$25 WK. 2 Br. duplex. Large family welcome.
Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

2-BEDRM., furn. or unfurn. 122259 216th St., Hawaiian Gdns.

$100, 1 BR., clean, adults, water pd., 1009 Lime. 597-1977

NLB LGE. CLEAN 1 BR. FURN. pd. No. work. Cpe. No pet. ME 3-8369

IMMACULATE 3 ROOM COURT BUNGALOW $70. 1519 E. 10th St.

$200—3 BR., adults, garage. Degley 909 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$100—2 Br., fenced yd. Kids Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

Unfurnished Homes 875

3-BR. 2-baths, blt-in Kitch. Carpeting & drapes. Nr Knotts Berry Farm. $170 mo.
AND
3 BR. fam rm. 2-baths, eat-in kitch. New carpeting & paint Lakewood Manor. $225 mo.
STOTLER REALTY HA 5-5901

Merry Christmas
ACTIVE RENTALS
(213) 531-8214 869-2551

NEW 3 BR., 3 BATHS
DELUXE ALL ELECTRIC $210
5958 ROSE AVE. N.L.B.
422-1257 ask to Ben Goldberg or GA 3-9529

BEL. HGTS. 4 BR. $165
Den, 1½ ba., fireplace. Close to schools, shopping. 1st & last. Open 12-4 Sun. 557 Obispo.

ROSSMOOR
3 & family, 2 ba. El Dorado. Vacant. Lease $295, water pd. 596-2486

$160. Avail. Jan. 1st. Lakewood High area. Very nice 3 Br., w-w cpt., incd. yd., Dbl. gar. Children ok. Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

$75. Older 2 Br. hse., kids ok. $125 3 Br. range, kids, pet
$160 3 Br., 2 bath, 2XXgar. kids ok.
HOLLIS RENTALS 639-4937

$180 mo. with option to buy
4 BR, 2 bath. Needs work.
1110 N. Smithfield, Santa Ana
(213) 327-6680 or (213) 321-6810

2 BR, newly painted. Dble garage. Lge fenced yard. Horse OK. 19110 Bloomfield. Cerritos. $145 mo. Water-trash paid. 864-2833 aft 6

3 BR. LAKEWOOD $375 + $150 deposit. 2 Br. Eastside $125 + $75 deposit, no pets. 425-3343 or 425-3904.

5 BR. 2 ba. 2 story. Blt-ins, ww cpt., firpl., heated pool, sep. play yd. on cul-de-sac. $295.
434-2702 or HA 1-6453

LEASE unmed. $225 huge 4 bdrm., 2 baths, bonus room, cpt., drps., close schools, shopping. 714-531-3942.

Lkwd. Vacant Jan. 1-4 Br.
2 ba., pool, 2 story, 4 yrs. new. Rent to buy. $325 + dep. 865-5371.

4 BR. & Fam. rm, 1¾ baths, all blt-ins, carpet, close to San Diego Frwy, $225 mo. Immed. occupancy
M-REALTY 425-1231

LKWD. — 3-Br. Lease, dble. gar., cpld liv. rm., dr., schools, $170 mo. 865-3252 or (714) 837-1084, 8122 Whitewood. Open 5-8 & Sun. 11-4.

2 BR. newly decorated inside & out. New shag w/w carpeting. Lakewood Shopping Center area. Avail after Jan. 1. 866-0688 or 864-0983

ROSSMOOR. 3 BR & fam. rm with pool. 2 baths. Lease $280 mo. incl. pool care. Older children OK. No pets Avail. Jan. 1st. GE 1-6712

ROSSMOOR — 4-Br. & family rom., 2½ ba., blt-ins, W-w cpets. & drapes. Water pd. Gardening service. $275 mo. Available Jan. 13. 598-1756

STATE College. 3-Br., bath & ½, W/w, drapes. Clean. Close to everything. $170. Avail. Jan. 1. 431-2939

ARTESIA, 2 BR., small yd., dble. garage. Nr. church, bank & shopping, no pets. Elderly couple preferred. 865-1474.

WRIGLEY 2 BR & den w/w carpets, drapes, built-ins, many xtras. Lease $180 mo. (1st & last) 497-3803 after 5

GARDEN PARK-LEASE 5 BR., 2-ba 2 story. $275. Call . . .
BOB OAKES 421-1942
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456

FOR SALE or rent. 2-br. Townhouse. Huntington Beach. Major appliances. Pool. HA 1-5024

BIXBY Manor, lovely exec. 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 bath, crpts., drps. in beaut. area. $275. 436-7115

TANGLEWOOD TOWN home in Cypress 3-br. w/built-ins, garage. Rent or lease. Phone 430-6102

NICE 2-bedrm. rear home, Paramount. W-w crpts., disp. Fenced. $120 mo. 631-0321 after 5 p.m.

3 BR5. house, fenced yard, garage, adults, child ok. $145. Eastside. Inq. 845 Gaviota.

WESTMINSTER lease 3 br, cpting thruout, drps in liv rm. $165, 2 children ok. 714-894-3923

LKWD. 2-br. & den. Redec. Drapes, firepl., gar. Lease $165. Adults. NE 1-1617 or 639-0401.

2 BDRM. redecorated, ½ mi. to May Co. 4999 Hersholt, Lkwd. For appt. 424-8589 or 430-5671.

COMPLETELY redecorated 3 Bdrm corner, Lakewood, Vacant. Lease $185. Bkr. HA 5-1251

1 BDRM, prefer pensioner. $75. mo. 9815 Artesia, Bellflower. 865-1906 wkdays Sat. & Sun. 925-0944

3 BR. carpets, drapes, built-ins, fenced yard. Lakewood area. 865-9258 (for rent or lease)

2143 STUDEBAKER Road. 3 Br. 1½ bath, 2 car garage. No pets. Adults only. 598-1542 after 12 noon.

EL DORADO PK. Estates. 3 Br., 2 Ba., Built-in kitch., crpts., drps., frpl. $250. 1st & last. 714/ 827-2305

$95. NORWALK, 2 Br. Alone on lot. Gar. Children & pet ok.
Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

2 BR. drapes, disposal, patio, gar. fenced yd. child O.K. 18228 Eucalyptus, Bellflower

$115. Newly decor. 2 Br. duplex. Fncd. yd. Child ok.
Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

$75. NICE 1 Br. stucco. Fenced yard. Child & pet ok.
Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

4 BDRM., 2 ba., just painted like new. $250, lease or rent. Children ok. Ed Shuff. HA 1-7819; 421-1761.

$150—Pool, 6 rms., 2 baths, gar. Will reduce rent to handyman. Bkr. 867-8861.

2 BR + enclosed patio $160, ww crpt., dbl. def. gar., ideal Lkwd area. Fenced yard. 866-3788.

$130. 3 Bdrm., 1½ bath, newly decorated. Los Alamitos. First & last month + deposit. 430-6135.

$78—Roomy, nice 1 Br. + gar. Adults. 1667-A Sherman Pl. GE 8-1457.

2-BR. & den. Yard, garage. Bellflower-2 children ok. $150. 925-3376.

2 R. Fenced yard. 1611 Cameron St. $125. 426-7090

2 BR. Immaculate. Nr. Jordan. Gar. $120. 425-6992

$125—2 BR. 2 kids. Garage. Joe Hodge 1400 South St. GA 3-7914

SIGNAL HILL. New 2 br. Baby OK. $125. 1877 Gladys. 433-7725

WRIGLEY. 2 br. $125 mo. 2225 Maine, L.B. 925-4494.

NORTH LONG BEACH 2 Br. large yard. 420 Osgood.

OLDER — 3 Br. home alone on ½ acre lot $130 mo. 867-8413

2 BR. house $85. 1 or 2 lots OK. 634-3923

$125 ALONE 2 Br. ww, dble. gar. fenced. Downey area. Bkr. 867-8861

ESIDE loc., 1 Br. & gar., small yd., adult. $75. HE 6-4619

NAPLES. 3 Br. Blt-ins, W/w crp, drapes, gar. Nr. Canal 434-0452

1 BR. crpt. drapes. $65. mo. 2350 Pine Ave. 427-8371 L.B.

LAKEWOOD 2 Br. w/w drps. fenced. covered patio, child HA 9-5302

$195 MO. 3 + fam. E. Lkwd. Nr. 605. Cpt. & drps., schls. GE 1-8982.

$70—2 Br. liv/din. gar., upper flat, open. 1184 E. 11th L.B. 681-5739.

4-BR. 2 bath $165. 16211 Waikiki Lane, Huntington Beach. FR 4-8535

$85—1-BR., adlts. no pets. 4939 Virginia Ave. GA 7-2355

PLAZA — 3-Br., 2 ba., fam. rm. Avail. immed. $225. 429-3034

CHARMING Rossmoor 3 BR. Avail. now. $250 mo. Garden apt. 437-6515.

$125—2 BR., fenced. Tots, pet. WYNNS 5307 Atlantic 429-4642

3-BR. Lakewood, 1 yr. lease. WOODY SMITH, Rlty. 531-0748

3 BR. $185. 6103 Candor. Lkwd. 424-5969 or 421-3618.

N.L.B. 2 Br. dble gar., fenced yard $125. 427-9718

$100—2 BR., kids, pet. East Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

NAPLES, 2 br. vacant, very clean. 5670 Campo Walk

$225—2 BR., Rossmoor. Deluxe. Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

CLEAN 2 Bdrm, 2 car garage, NLB. Lease $140. Bkr. HA 5-1251

$165—3 BR. 2½ ba., ga., tots, pet Wynns 5307 Atlantic 426-4643

3-BR. OLDER HOUSE. QUIET AREA. $155 MO. 732 OBISPO.

2-BR. house, w. back yard. $125. 6803 Motz' Paramount. 633-9639

$150—3 BR., kids, pet, garage. Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$145—3 BR., kids, garage. Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$135—2 BR., 2 children. East Degley 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

BELLFLOWER—Lge. 1 BR. unfs. pd. $125. Call 598-7763 for appt.

HAWAIIAN Gardens, small 2 Br., fenced yd. unfl. pd. $84.50. 925-3723

$140—2 BR. 2 KIDS, PET, GAR. Joe Hodge 1400 South St. GA 3-7914

$170—3-BR. Kids, pet. Gar. Joe Hodge 1400 South St. GA 3-7914

Unfurnished Homes 875

WE HAVE RENTALS
$90—2 Br. duplex, fenced gar. child & pet. O.K.
$125—2 Br. studio court, ww, stove, drapes, child & pet O.K.
$125—3 Br. house, den, gar. fenced, Children O.K.
$165—3 & den, fenced, blt-ins, ww, drapes, garage.
$95—3 & den Townhouse, has air-sanitary, children & pet o.k.
BURNS RENTALS 921-5504
Chamber of Commerce Realtors

FOR RENT
We'll help you save the down payment on this 3 bedroom residence close in to Lakewood and El Dorado Park. You Vets pay no money down if you are eligible. Needs paint, paper, yard work & love. Total price $16,950. Rent for $125 per month until close of escrow. Call 420-7554, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

WE HAVE TWO
3 Brs., 1 bath, one in Lakewood area. One in Los Alamitos area. $165 & $170 mo. See Mabry
MABRY & COOK
Phone 424-6521

BELAIR HGHTS. 3 BRS., den, 1½ baths, newly decor., cpt., drapes, stove, refrig. Wash. hkp. chg. no. rent $200. Lease, adults pref. 1 or 2 children OK. PH 423-6252

RENT w opt on to buy 3 BR home 1¾ Bath. Fenced patio, fences yd. res. neighborhood, nr. schls & shopping center. $210 mo. 634-9683 or 774-1850 ext 211 btwn 8-5 wkdays

AVAILABLE NOW
Deluxe all elec., 3 Br., 2 baths, carpets, drapes, blt-ins, $190.
537 Mt. View N.L.B. GA 3-5975

3 BR., F/A heat, electric appls. Guest house w/1 bath. Avail. Jan. 1st. $225, 1st & last o. rent, $50 cleaning charge. 5315 Rutgers. Phone GE 6-1023.

EXECUTIVE type 1500 sq. ft. 2 lev. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, pool & laundry. Downey. Child ok. TO 2-4588 or TO 1-0039.

N.L.B. 2-br., stove, crpts., drapes, yard, garage, pool, quiet dead end street. 1 child ok. $150. Refs. req. 1915 Jackson St. 422-9830.

RENT 'TIL YOURS
(La Mirada) 3 Br. with bath. $128 mo. P. & I. Realtor 925-1245

3 BEDROOMS $185
Carpet, some drapes, vacant
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If you want to rent a home or have a home to rent, call AETNA REALTY SERVICE, 431-3511.

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5938 Turnergrove. Vacant 431-3254

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 885

ARROWHEAD Lakeside cabin, excellent view 3 Bdrm, sleeps 8 $250. per wk. GE 1-8367

CABIN, Running Springs, clean TV, mod., nr Arrowhead HA 5-4851

MT. Home Crestline, Lakeview, sleeps 8, Holiday rate. 864-0655

Rental Agencies 895

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I have military tenants waiting to lease unfurn. houses. 421-1942
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Need 2 & 3-Br. houses. Tenants waiting. FREE to owners.
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DOWNTOWN OFFICES
Suite of 5 individual offices with large reception. Fully carpeted, well lighted, paneled walls throughout. Ideal for attorneys, insurance, professional men. Nearly 800 sq. ft. Only $225 per mo. Includes all utilities, janitorial service. Pick up all or part of lease for convenience. Available Feb. 1. Call Chuck Davis 432-7431.

OFFICES in modern air condition bldg. at 555 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Upstairs, from $69.50. 1 street level, $120. Owner 434-5062.

$160 DELUX ofc. approx. 700 sq. ft. air cond., pvt. bath, cptd. & panelled. Xint lighting. 7324 Madison, Paramount. 774-4636.

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Best area: Good parking!
2 Offices, 750 sq. ft & 550 ft. 2?5?
GA 4-8523 JOE DALTON, RLTR

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INSURANCE Agent to share office suite w/prof man 329 E. Carson L.B. GE 1-1045; 426-7031

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PRIV. Ofc. $75-$75. Parking, nr. downtown LB. 436-8245; 377-0571.

BIXBY Knolls 4-rm suite $85. 2 rm carpld, air cond. $60. 597-2804

$60 MO. $25 sq. ft. bath, drps., heat, parking. 5928 Atlantic GA 2-9529

Business & Industrial Property (For Rent) 905

IND. BLDGS. ALL SIZES
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6,500' W. Orange Ct., nr. Freeway
13,400' Nr. L.B. airport, parking
16,000' Dock High, rail Nr. Harbor
23,500' New, till-up, all or part.
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

2 BLDGS for small businesses, 22x30 & 28x36, both have w/w cpt. 3340 E. Pac Cst Hwy. Joe Duhem. 433-9676

LEASE 3300 sq. ft. Commercial bldg. 900 sq. ft paved back yd. 220 power & overhead lighting. Two panelled & carpeted offices. Long Beach Westside 714—897-5450

M2 LOT. 90 x 360 Bldg. 8400' 1212 EUCLID next to Boy's Mkt. 2½ block from Anaheim E. of Redondo. Call GA 8-5230 or Eves TO 1-6619

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M-1 Industrial Bldg., 50x75 ft. w/14 ft. high doors, fenced yard area, in Norwalk nr. 2 Freeways. Lease w/option to buy. 865-2282 anytime.

LEASE 1154 E. WARDLOW
30x60—2 toilets.
GA 7-3484 or GA 6-5668

1753 E. PACIFIC Cst Hwy. $65. Gift store, office, 16x28. GE 4-4191.

VACANT stores—warehses—Office. Harry L. Cowan Co. HE 5-4339

20x35 BLDG. 1742 E. Broadway L.B. $100. Call owner 865-2867.

2½ ACRES. 2 Br hse, Suitable for equip yd. 633-2235

2250' M-1, on alley. Cheap. (213) 331-6565

Wanted to Rent 910

ELDERLY lady wants room with kitchen privileges, Los Altos area. Reasonable rent. 421-6661

FAMILY of 4 needs 2 or 3 Br. home, unfurn., fenced yd, refer. Up to $110 mo. 426-7917

WANT Lakewood Plaza 2 or 3-br. home by Feb. 1st. Excel. references. Up to $135. 429-4441.

WANT 1-br. upper unfurn. apt. w/gar. quiet. Working lady. Belmont Hts/Wrigley. 434-4300 eves.

WANTED garage Belmont Hts or Shore. 434-0136

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 940

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LIQUOR LICENSE, OFF SALE, CLEAN. Call 639-7947

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$500 buys going TV SHOP HURRY, 439-0516, mile 834-8154

BOOK store, Ideal for retired couple. 1112 E. Artesia, N.L.B. 429-4966

Business Opportunities 940

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DRESS Shop, FP $9500, nets $1000 mo. EZ terms. Try to beat this!
COFFEE shop, seats 90, has grass $14,000 mo., due to illness, for quick sale ONLY $3500 dn.
BEAUTY SHOP. $5850. $3000 down
BEAUTY SHOP. $12,750. $4000 dn.
COFFEE SHOP. $9950. $2500 down
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HOFBRAU, B&W $25,000 $6500 dn.
BROASTED chicken, $9400. $3500 dn.
GROC. B&W, $7500 + stk $5500 dn.
GROC. B&W, $8900 & stk $5,000 dn.
DRESS SHOP $12,500 $12,000 dn.
DRY clean coin operated + COIN. Entry to $31,750. $8500 down.
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(FOR SALE)

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5.5 X's GROSS
17 furnished units, 1/ 1 Br's, 2 2-Br's. 5 years new. Inc. $29,500 per yr., priced at 5.4X's gross.

DR
8 furn-shed units, 2 2-BR's, 6 1-Br's & garages. 3 yrs new. Inc. $11,392. Priced at 4.8 X's gross.

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4 extra-large units, 2 3-br units & ones, 2 garages. Located south of 4th on Cherry Ave. Inc. $1012 mo. Priced for quick sale. X'int terms to qual. buyer.

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Fully furn. 6-unit Eastside rental area. Income $897 mo. — real investment starter. Only $3000 down to qual. buyer.

ASSUME 6% LOAN
Or $6,500. No charge to buyer on these 6 units. Consisting of 1 2-Bdrm, home and duplex & 1 1-Bdrm. home. Separate meters. Bargain at $57,500. Located on 3 choice lots, 1 block from ocean in Seal Beach. Inc. $65 per month. Call owner for price & terms.

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2 Story Gold Medallion. 14 2 Br's & 2 One's. All units very large. King size Bdrms., family-size kitchens with built-ins. Lg. patio area, some planters. Inc. $25,520 yr. X'int terms to qualified buyer.

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Located on Atlantic Blvd. in No. Long Beach. 900 sq. ft. each. Long Beach Plus 4 1-Bdrm units with built-ins, new carpets & drapes & 2 yrs. new. Inc. $6500 yea. Submit on payment.

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Modern 3-year-old building in immaculate condition. Eight 2-Bedrms. & one 1-Bedrm. Flexible terms. Call ...
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Good producer with minimum care. Good terms or will trade up.
Walter GREENWOOD GE 9-8412

14-UNITS—E. OCEAN
Good return on prime Ocean Blvd. location, with great potential. Owner will trade on or arrange terms. Call ...
Walter GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

XMAS BUY!
OPEN
4312 E. 5th St.
NEW 4 UNITS
CHOICE LOCATION
2 SPACIOUS 3 BDRMS. APTS.
2 BATHS
AND
2-2 BR. APTS. ONE OF THESE A LOVELY STUDIO WITH 2 BATHS!
GOLD MEDALLION
C & S CONSTRUCTION
439-2314 or 424-5983

No Vacancy for 10 Years!
13% Cash Spendable!
13% Equity Gain!
26% TOTAL RETURN
$30,000 WILL HANDLE
No Maintenance—Care-free!
Call MERRITT — GE 4-6207
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

8 NEWER UNITS
Inc. $1005 F.P. $86,000
10—INC
Prime Wrigley Area. Always Rented. Only 4 yrs. old. Huge swimming pool. Sill-in range/oven. Each unit individually air cond. Assume $53,000 1st T.D. CALL NOW.
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC AVE.
HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH
ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

5½ X GROSS
Ten houses, $55,000—10% dn. Assume xlnt financing. Will trade!

16-Dlx Units, $169,800
5-yrs. new. Built-ins, W-W carpeting & drapes. Twin 8-unit buildings. 2-BR with owner's 3-BR, 2-bath. Inc. $25,000—$20,000 dn.
V MOORE HA 1-8481

Morgan Was the One
owned a bank but didn't leave his money in it. He sold you 4% on $15,000—then bought these newer units & got 37% return. Yup, that's Morgan for you, Mr. McCartney before Morgan calls you!
JOE HODGE, Realtor
1400 SOUTH ST. GA 3-7914

Merry Christmas
MADEIRA REALTY
4032 E. Broadway GE 4-0935

WILL TRADE
Modern 5-yr old 2-story stucco 4-furnished studio-type units. Good rental area. Owner must sell. Will trade for 2 or 3-Bedrm home or sell FHA or GI.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391

BELMT Hghts. Lovely 3 Br. completely furn. home. Priv. encl. backyard. Shire Yorkstown kitchen w/dishwshr., etc. $5,000 will put you in & payments & taxes will be met by the 2 extra units. GE 2-9849
101 Loma Ave.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

3 Units — $21,950
Lovely 2-Br. house & small duplex. TOP CONDITION TOP INCOME
EASY to buy!
HOWARD BUTLER REALTOR
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 2-6478

BEST BUYS OR TRADES
7-1 BR units $22,900. Dn $3500. Inc $407 mo. Eside C-4 clear. OWC
2 xlnt lses + triplex $29,500. nr 4th-Cherry. Furn. Donovan 597-8112
7 UNITS ON 1 LOT, 4 HOUSES & 1 triplex, owners home extra nice, 2 br + den, 2 ba $65,000—terms $9500 gross. Best rental area.
MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761
3 UNITS $225 INC. $19,000
4 UNITS $300 INC. $22,500
5 UNITS $500 INC. $29,975
8 UNITS $725 INC. $49,957
NINE TENANTS HE 7-7687 eve.

OWNER DESPERATE
4 units, 2 br. each. East Lakewood $250 mo. income. Best offer takes. 420-2189

12 NEWER UNITS 1-br. ea. Uniform Choice Appleton St. Loc. Inc. $15,500
MOORE HA 1-8481

OWNER—7 Gold Medallion apts. Some 2 baths, 5 yrs. new. In Lakewood in NLB. Inc $750 Only $65,000. ME 3-4723

EXTRA Ige 8 Units 4 yr new kitchens, crpts, ww, drps, nr. ocean. Own help fin. only $18,000, inc $12,920 trade clear home or lot 438-3079

TOP EASTSIDE L.B. 6 UNITS
Modern 6 1-br. units, 1 duplex, 3 gars. No vacancy factor, yr. income. Asking $65,000. 714—639-4350

EASTSIDE, 5-FURN. UNITS
1-BR ea. Only $24,500 — $4,400 inc. Priced to sell or trade for duplex.
MOORE 597-4354

11 FURN. apts. 4 blocks to Bixby Park. Spotless condition. $935. Income. 6% loan may be assumed. Marion Davisson HE 6-4619

ANXIOUS Owner—8 rate 12 units over $1,000 mo. Inc., for duplex home or? Call GE 4-2417, Rltr.

OCEAN BLVD. DOWNTOWN
Southside corner, 20 units + cafe $185,000. 435-7521, Owner.

LOS ALTOS
6 units by owner. 596-6174

BY OWNER 4 FAMILY FLAT, 1001 Linden Ave., L.B. HE 2-4221.

16 Ut. Beach, $1,000 dn. $1,500 Inc. MABRY RLTY GE 8-5742 GE 3-3271

2 HOUSES 1355 Ohio, 10% down, 8½% Owner 434-4485, 421-2927

8 UNITS Bel Shore. No vacancies. Potential increase. Moore, 597-4354

BRAND NEW 4-1 br. apts. at 484 South St. Mr. Bunch TO 4-9191

LOT 70x150, Mid Zone off Freeway. By owner. 7247 893-5748

WOW! 5 houses, $26,000 Low on CRABTREE 1062 Obispo 434-9901

BUSINESS bldg (4 units) Inc. $452 mo. $42,500 F.P. DBB CA 5-0905.

INCOMES 4 TO 18 UNITS
Roby Pratt HE 6-2519

Income Property 1005
(MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)

MOTEL WITH NO RISK
Nr. March AFB. 13 units & lovely 3 Br. home. $100,000. OWC 1st.
ELSIE GA 7-5418, eves GA 4-2037
REX L HODGES CO.

$30,000 DOWN
3 Star, 39 space Park, room to expand. Showing xlnt spendable.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

35 UNIT MOBILE PARK
Chino. Successful operation. Only. Seller will take trade.
421-8876 Realtor 594-3726

HOTELS—TRAILER PARKS—ALL SIZES—ALL AREAS. BR. 439-0842

Own Your Own 1010 Apartments

OCEAN & POOL
BEST PRICED 1-BR pool apt. on Ocean Blvd. Prime location. Close to new & resvn. $72,500.
Call Fran Crowell 434-6804
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

VILLA RIVIERA
FABULOUS VIEW. Elegance inside and outside one of the most desirable apts. 1 & 2 Br. or 1 & 2 bdrm. + study. 2 baths, bltin kit w/ air conditioned ice refrigerator. GE 4-1407. Or 7-5902

—FIRST FLOOR—
2-BEDRMS, 2-BATHS
All electric McKenzie-built. Owner will carry 1st T.D. Owner moved to Desert, priced to sell quick at $18,950. Call ...
MOORE HA 1-848

100 Hermosa!
Gold Medallion. 1-bdrm. Fully furn. Color TV, Garage. $16,950. Submit. Key Motian 437-1251. Sunday & evenings call 498-9111
REX HODGES CO.

1250 E. 4th St. Open 12-4
1 BR lower flr. Vacant. Estate 2 BR. w/garage. Trade for 1 BR?
Call Gaaherty 437-7555
REX HODGES CO. 437-1251

RETIRED? CALL ROY
Gold Medallion. 2 BR. 1½ ba $20,000. Trade $18,000 for 4plex.
REX HODGES HE 7-1251

BY OWNER
1227 E. 1st St. (Apt. 2-C) 1 br., gar., all elec. kitch. drps, ww crpt . . . Furn. or unfurn. X'int buy! Ph. 437-1532 Owner.

Vacant & Furnished
20" color TV incl. 1 Br. & gar. & vic. 620 E. 1st St. Only $12,750
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

2033 E. 3RD ST., APT 1A
Immaculate front 2-BR, 2 bath Elevator. "YOU'LL LIKE IT"
501-8218 Christopher 597-6555

$11,500. 1 BR. & GAR. FINE LOND. COME TO 930 E. 1ST ST. APT 7

WANT to buy 1 bedroom apt. retired couple. Call 435-8696

SHARP ELEC. $11,900 OWEN
REX HODGES CO. 437-1251

Condominiums 1020

CONDOMINIUM
FINANCING
25% DOWN

THE LAFAYETTE
140 LINDEN
435-5681

Tanglewood Townhouse
Sharp 4 Bdrm, family rm, 2½ baths. Assume $20,300 5¾% loan. $167 month. $24,500 F.P.
CALL PAT, HA 1-7605
UNITED REALTY — 240-3555

Duplexes for Sale 1025

GRAND OPENING
271 XIMENO
SPANISH STYLE
STUDIO DUPLEX
3-Bedrm. family rm. 3 baths. 2-Bedrm. family rm. 2-baths. Double garage for each. ALL ELECTRIC
—A Must to see!
MOORE HA 1-8481

Reduced $6,000 to $49,500
Lux. span dupl. for home proud investor. 2 story, 2 Br., artistic. Tile roof. Dbl. gar., corner
OPEN SUN. 1-5
272 ROYCROFT
Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

BELMONT HEIGHTS CHARMER!
Gold Medallion 2-Bedrms each. Side-by-side. Located on beautifully landscaped corner. Privacy of home plus excellent income.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings) 433-2791

TOP LOCATION
2-bedrms each, with garages & laundry. Separate fenced yards to alley. Ideal for boat or camper. Priced at only $29,500.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evening 421-7770)

$14,300
for 2-Br. duplex always rented. Inc. $152. Owner carry 2nd.
NOEL GA 7-5416; eves GA 4-7205
REX L HODGES CO.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
All electric built-ins, dishwasher, hutches, fireplaces, carpeted & drapes, washer & dryer. Age 3 yrs, $54,950. To see call
Ted Nelson Realty GE 3-7471

XMAS BUY!
FURNISHED DUPLEX near L.B. Blvd. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Only $13,750. EXCELLENT Terms!
ALEXANDER REALTY 591-5674

3-BR. & big den & 1 br. Real SHARP & MODERN. 2 baths in 3-br. Full lot. NOT MANY LIKE THIS! CALL NOW.
Howard Butler Realtor GA 3-6479

Move In For Xmas
N.L.B. 2 Br. duplex $22,900 good location. Bkr. 422-2811

$30,950. 5 yr old stucco. Shake roof. 3 Br. 1½ ba. & 2 br. 1 ba.
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 4-8113

CLEAN duplex, close to community Hospital—no new loan
597-4354 MOORE HA 1-8481

Lots for Sale 1030

SO. W. Corner of 37th & Pacific R-zone. 50x165.

Ocean view on the bluff. 44x55 R-1 zone. 1710 Bluff Place (S. of 1710 E. Ocean).
BERNARD F. MARRON & Assoc.
GA 4-8844 or GA 4-5512

260'x100' on E. Broadway
1 FULL BLK. C-3 FRONTAGE
Grand to Alma Mar

130' cor., C-3, on Broadway
MARION DAVISSON HE 6-4619

XMAS BUY!
R-1 VIEW LOTS
SIGNAL HILL AREA
FRIEDLAND CO. 432-5072

PARK ESTATES
80x130. OWNER IS BUILDER
MUST SELL! MR. McCARTNEY
JOE HODGE GA 3-7914

50 x 135 R-2 Lot $13,500
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

50x120 FT. R-1, nr. Memorial Hosp. Clear. Owner will carry with low down. GREENWOOD, Rltr. GE 9-8412 or 434-5721

NLB R-2 LOT, 66x305
6721 MYRTLE, $1500 DOWN
BAL. $145 PER MO. 6 6% INT.
LARRY MILLER GA 2-8164

R-4 E. of Cherry, So. of 3rd St. 84 ft. on Appleton & 93 ft. on 20' alley x 150 ft deep. 13,830 sq. ft.
Sherman HE 6-6003; eve. GA 4-5292

100x100 ft LAKEWOOD, C-4 & R-3
R. ON CARSON NEAR 605 FREEWAY. Bkr. 597-3387

2 IMPROVED lots in city of Cerritos. Next to $55,000 homes. $7,900 each. Call 420-6911

CANYON Lake golf course lot on 3rd green. $12,000. 421-1063

BY OWNER, lot at 2245 Myrtle. $5600 cash. GA 3-7383.

DANDY C-2 lot. 50x100 on Willow. Realtor. GA 4-4712

PANORAMIC view. 60'x130' $5,000 down $15,000 Morrill CA 4-7604

SELLING regardless R-4, 210' x 270' cor. Sig. Hill Morrill. GA 4-7604

100'x100'—Stanley & 50th R-4 lot. MORRILL CA 4-7604

R-2 LOT Dawson St. Between 20th & 21st. View. MORRILL CA 4-7604

95'x158'x143'—Ready to build. View. R-4. Morrill GA 4-7604

Lots Wanted 1035

WANT R-4 lots for builders. Bel Heights area. 597-2481

Government Land 1040

GOV' LAND FACTS AND MAPS
Box 459, Lafayette, Calif. 94549

Ranches & Acreage 1045

Investors-Developers
2 Acres M1 Land on Cedarwood, N/S of San Diego Fwy in Westminster.
WOOLD REALTY HA 5-7456

VISTA, CALIFORNIA
10 Acres, suitable for Trailer Park Units & other developments. All utilities. Priced less than market value. Call Harry Kay.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

FREE large map of San Diego County & land brochure. Gordon Real Estate, corner Hwy. 395 & 76, Fallbrook.

Mountain & Desert 1050
(FOR SALE)

Huge SALTON SEA lot
67 x 156 x 149 x 194 x 148. Only $6500. Owner carry 1st w/small down. Eves Brown 434-5845
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

BIG BEAR LAKE Lots $895 up. Large parcels $2000. Cabins $4995 up. Biz's-Lakefronts-Motels. List & map. CAROLYN COOKE (213) 681-3743 (714) 866-3484 or write Box 275, Big Bear Lake.

Two 1 A parcels Apple Valley Close to the inn $2500 & $2750 Salton City 75x125 Only $2,000
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

TURF acres & units. Total cash $30,000. (65,000 down) 66220 W. 1st St., Desert Hot Springs. Box 911 (714) 329-9403

HEMET SMOG FREE
Ideal retirement, 3 BR, 1 bath, brick, air cond. $12,000. DE 8-6973

FOR RENT. 2 br. furn. cabin. Moonridge area. Weekends, weekly, or monthly. Reas. rates. 434-5165.

5 A. nr. Hemet, scenic, 3,000' elev. water, deer & quail. $6,250. $63 mo. 714, 633-7710. 8-10 AM. Ask.

CANYON Lake golf course lot on 3rd green. $12,000. 420-5032.

160 ACRES near Inyokern. $15,000 cash. By owner. GA 3-7333

CRESTLINE Nightclub Bar 9 U Trms. or trade. Peters. HE 6-7278.

Out-of-Town 1060
(PROPERTY)

BUY NOW!!
Only $21,500. Downtown stucco 4 flat. Inc. $287.50. Separate meters. Excellent terms. Owner will carry the 1st T.D.
Roby Realty HE 5-2519

NEW KINGMAN ADDITION: Large lots, water, power. $595 full price. $10 down, $10 month, no interest. Free pictures, maps. Write Box 486, Kingman, Ariz.

1 ACRE Level lot, 2 mi from Lake Isabella. Priv. water supply. $4500 cash. D. Jarvis, 3211 E. Corby, Camarillo, 93010 or 482-0122.

Out-of-State 1065
(PROPERTY)

ARIZONA. Investment acreage north of Lake Havasu City. 2½ acres $595, $25 down, $20 monthly. Glen Arm Co., Mrs. Anne Young, 2223 No. 7th St., Phoenix, 85006

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT
ONLY 3 LEFT
Deluxe 3 & 4 bedrm homes, 1 & 2 story, split level, no extras. During this close-out sale, the builder is including every thing, rear block walls, patios, carpets, drapes, wallpaper, wet bar, fireplaces, heavy shake roof, cemented driveways & many more deluxe features that are normally extras. Act now & take advantage of this fantastic builder's close-out sale. Priced from $26,950 to $30,950
CORSICAN HOMES
Artesia & Gerritt,
City of Cerritos
Phone: 860 1232

The Best Gift Of All
CHARMING 3-bdrm., 2½ bath. Plus guest room home. A must to see with its unique entrance, beautiful living room, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, music room. Gorgeous king-size master bdrm. with sunken bath surrounded by wall to wall mirrors and for entertaining, a terrific family rm. leading into a separate den with walk-in wet-bar. Near quality carpet & drapes. Excellent landscaping, patio with waterfall. All this for only $45,000.
JOHN READ Investment
REALTY INC. 420-1326

SACRIFICE
Must sell new home, never lived in. Large 2500 sq. ft. 2 story solid level Corsican home in Cerritos. 2 firepls, sunken fam. rm, wet bar, formal din. rm., raised formal entryway, 10x20 wood deck in patio, block wall fences, custom light fixtures, decorator wallpaper thruout many more extras. Finest home in tract located toward end of cul de sac. Will take small down payment & carry 2nd to qualified buyer. Call owner at 860-1202

TREMENDOUS LIVING ROOM
With huge brick fireplace, plush carpets & drapes. Enhance the charm of this 3 bedroom family room 2 bath home. This lovely corner home has beautiful rear yard with boat gate. Only $25,500. GI financing available. Call 494-5924, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

DUPLEX
$100.00 DOWN
to anyone or no down to GI's. Lovely duplex with 2 large bedrooms in each unit with wall to wall carpets over hardwood floors. Huge 2 car garage. Separate fenced yards in excellent rental area. Call 596-4493.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

$16,500!
$100 DN TO ANYONE!
or no dn to GI's. Payments of $140 mo. including taxes! Featuring spacious bedrooms! New vinyl flooring in beautiful family kitchen! Builtin BBQ! Dining room! Huge 2 car garage! Call 596-4493.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

Immediate Possession
On this vacant Executive model 5 bedroom 3 bath home in El Dorado Park. Seller moved out of state. Must Sell! Trade your present home for down payment. Drive by 3611 Claremore and call 430-7564, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

346 OBISPO—OPEN
Corner Colorado & Obispo
430 DAROCA—OPEN
Beautiful home nr. state college
3900 LEWIS—OPEN
Priced right. Vacant. Must sell
GE 9-8404 REX L HODGES

4 BEDROOMS
$16,300
FHA and GI financing available on this clean home for a big family and small price. Call 429-5924, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

QUICK POSSESSION
Spacious 2-Bedrm home. W-W carpets & drapes. Stove, X'int cond. Near shopping area. Priced for quick sale.
Fred Rose Rlty 597-2481

SURFSIDE COLONY
1 Br 2 ba beach hse. sleeps 8 2 car gar. Sell or trade 4 Ariz.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403
5223 E. 1st St., Customer parking

VA REPOSSESSIONS
3 & 4 Bdrm homes. All areas low dn. No loan fees. Anyone qualifies but priority to Viet Nam Vets.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
421-5576 5424 Del Amo 866-1735

CHECK THEM ALL
Then see 3107 Studebaker. 3-br. 1½ bath, custom drapes & cpt throughout. Small down to high 5¼% GI loan. Owner Agent.
OPEN DAILY 2 to 6 P.M.

Merry Christmas
BERYL LINVILLE CO 425-4022

CHEAPIES
1578 Stanley—3-Br $14,000
1837 Lime—3-Br. $17,500
421 Mira Mar—3-Br. $16,500
REX L. HODGES GE 9-0404

$100 Down to Anyone!
3 Br. home, jumbo kitch. Loc rms. Fenced. $99 mo. P.I. $16,500
MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761

POOL ROOM
good 2 Br. gen + detach. 13x20 finished pool or nonpv inc $23,250.
MINKS Rltr. 925-3041

3 BR $600 dn $10,950 F.P. $89 mo. 2121 W. Spring St. 5 min. L.B. 5528 E. 15th ST. $400 dwn $9800 F.P. $70 mo. for sale by owner 2131 DU 7 3391

$500 DN. HOUSE + APT.
Stucco, ww, 2lct & Atlantic
Dave Rltr., 591-5674 HE 6-8358

NR 4th & Orange. NICE 1-BR, & DEN. Small lot. Only $13,750. $5000 down
PETERS HE 6-7278

For no dn! Rent to buy!
Ric Owen, Main olc. Eves 135 0303
REX HODGES CO. 437-1251

FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE
EQUITY BROKERS
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731
—VA REPOSSESSIONS—
VA GRANTS TOP PRIORITY TO VIET NAM VETS.
GE 9-4078 WELLS Realty, 893-0514

REMODELING large home, 6 apts, single apt. unfinished. Double gar. Buy as is. Small down. 426-6788.

ACRE + 3 BR. BARGAIN
at 17511 Gridley Rd., Cerritos
Norwood Rlty GA 7-1484; GA 5-6468

GI SPECIALIST—NO DOWN
Wynns, 5307 Atlantic Ave. 428-6443

OWNER must sell—8 homes, 3 duplexes. Prin. only. ME 3-1491

IMMED. poss 2 or 3 br. Terms. WOFFORD Realty HA 5-1261

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

MODERN AS TOMORROW
A VACANT 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH BEAUTY!! Situated on a quiet residential street in fine West Orange County where you'll be proud to raise your nice family. Freshly decorated inside-completely carpeted, cozy fireplace, lots of natural wood, high exposed beam ceilings with glass under the eaves makes this home light & airy. Priced at just $21,450 — $1350 down including all costs to non-vet & $183 a month including taxes & insurance. WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T BUY THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS FOR SO LITTLE. COME SEE
AETNA REALTY SERVICE
GE 8-1069 or TW 3-0557

MAN SIZE DEN
IT SPARKLES!! This beautiful shake roofed 3 bedroom home perched proudly on a wide lot in a fine residential area where you will be proud to raise your nice family. THE DEN IS A DILLY 24' long with an imposing palos verdes stone fireplace with slate raised hearth. The entire home brims with deep carpeting & soft draperies, fireplaceable at $27,950 on pocket pleasing terms. A WONDERFUL HOME WHERE YOU WILL ENTERTAIN ENVIOUS FRIENDS. COME SEE!!
AETNA REALTY SERVICE
11874 Los Alamitos GE 1-3511

GI's PUBLIC NOTICE
No down payment. Low interest home loans available to you.
In service— VA home loans
Minimum 90 days active duty.
Honorable discharge — VA & cold-war vet home loans.
Check Cal-Vet home financing.
Call Pearl Lane GA 4-9405
LEAR REALTY Inc GA 6-5965

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

OCEAN FRONT SHOWCASE
3-br home with 30x17 living rm. PLUS
Luxurious 2-Br. penthouse apt. Finest Abott's land-out. Trade for units or small home in area.

★ ★

PENNINSULA SUPLEX
Show-n newer property with 3-Bedrms, 3-baths, den in upper and 1-Bedrm, 2-baths in lower. Handsome fireplaces. Flexible terms.

★ ★

BEAUTIFUL BAYFRONT
40 ft. frontage. 1-Bedrm & den. Separate dining rm. Large master suite with fireplace. Call ...
Charles Lane GE 9-3499
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

XMAS BUY!
PERSONALITY PLUS
CHARMING 2 Br., 2 baths, bltin stove, bar, firepl., crpt., on the canal w/boat moorings. YOU'LL LIKE the price too!!
MOVE IN FOR XMAS
Vacant 2 Br., den, dining rm., covered patio. Nr bay & Canal, on quiet street.
DELUXE FEATURES
Custom built 3 Br., lge family rm., 2 baths, firepl., bltin kitchen, crpt'd, drapes. Owner anxious.
CHILDREN WELCOME
Lge. family home 4 Br., den, 2 full baths, firepl., crpt'd, enclosed yd.
BARTHOLOMEW RLTY.
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408

PENINSULA MANSION
5 large bedrms., tremendous living rm., 60-ft. frontage on Seaside Walk. A family home with genuine charm! Call . . .
GRAHAM GE 9-5639
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

Merry Christmas
Betty G. Tebbetts, Rltr.
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
GE 8-0314 65-62nd Pl. GE 3-2240

Open Water
Sparkles as new 4 brs., dining room, 2 fireplaces, boat dock.
Merry Christmas
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161
SERVING you for 23 years in Naples has been our pleasure

MERRY CHRISTMAS
GENE PAGE GE 3-1392

NAPLES CANAL
Dock . . . Open water — Large 2 story — 2 Br., 2 bath & den beaut. decor, expensive shag carpeting. Tip-top condition. Pleasure to show. Call for price & terms.
Isabel Patterson Rltr. GE 9-0419

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

3 BR. Bltins w-w crp. Near Canal $26,950 or lease 434-0457

Alamitos Heights 1080

BY OWNER. New house. Southern Colonial 2-story + basement with fallout shelter. 3,600 sq. ft., 3½ baths, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 3-car detached garage, landscaped & yard complete. Price $91,700. Open house Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 500 Flint. 439-4513

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

3 BR, 2 bath, carpets, fireplace, walk to VA Hosp. or Cal. State. See & make offer. Owner 621 Manila. GE 9-4281.

Artesia 1085

SAVE DN LOW INTEREST
GI loan, 3 Brs, 2 fam rm, 1½ baths, fldstl frs. $21,500. FP NOW! Artesia-Cerritos Rlty. 866-9266.

2 & DEN BARGAIN!
Large rooms R-2 zoned lot only $13,750. LANTING Rlty 866-1791

Bellflower 1090

MONEY MAKER!
60x280 Ft. R-3 lot, top Bellflower loc. Three 2 bedrm houses, room to build more, only $35,000 good terms.
BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS
866-1768

Open House 9032 Oak St.
2 Br. & den, 1¾ baths. Fireplace. Custom build. Man extras. Lg lot. Burdge Realty 597-2441

DRIVE BY
15717 Faculty Ave. 3 BR., den
THEN CALL US
LISTER REALTY 425-6586

Belmont Heights 1095

Merry Christmas
MADEIRA REALTY
4032 E. Broadway GE 4-0935

QUALITY & CHARM
throughout this spacious 3 Br., 2½ ba home. Cathedral ceiling in liv. rm. w/fireplace. Secluded courtyard. Vacant & ready for you.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

Open Sat & Sun 1-4
265 XIMENO
3 Br. 2 ba spanish hacienda A-1

LOVELY DELUXE DUPLEX
OWNER'S 2 BR., DEN, 2 BATHS Cpts., drps, encl. bths, & firepls. Newer, Beaut. yard & landscaping.
ILLINE PETERS HE 6-7278

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

A REAL JEWEL
Ideal for 2 & immaculate 2 Br. Bltin kitchen Only $24,500
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

Open 2-5 271 Termino
3 BR. 1½ Baths
Beautiful yard, fenced. $27,500
JIM SUNDSTROM GE 3-1932
Flattery & Peninger HE 7-0631

LOVELY 3 Br. Spanish duplex, furn. incl. beaut. remodeled large kitchen, dishwasher, private yd., $5,000 down & live free from other rent. FHA 6%.

Swiss Chalet nr. 2nd St.!
Stucco mitcoul! $16,900. Owen
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

OPEN SUN. 4214 E. Broadway Spacious 2 Br charmer. Must sell. Sheridan Rlty GA 3-0314; 425-7185

55x150 R-4 to 70 FT. alley. 2336 E. 2nd St. 3 BR home + . Submit best offer to Owner. Box 14622 L.B

HOME & INCOME
Kathryn Campbell Rltr 438-7692

Belmont Heights 1095

YOU TRADE UP
WE TRADE DOWN
HAVE: Newer 5-Bedrm. contemporary with liv. rm, din. rm, fam. rm. & den.
WANT: Smaller Belmont Park of Naples home. Will take any equity as down and carry bal.
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

DISCRIMINATING?
ASK us about this spacious 4 Br., 3 bath home ideal for large fam.

HOME & INCOME
LARGE Spanish 7 Br., & newer 1 Br. rear, $36,500
Small down or trade

R-2 CORNER
2 BR & den, frame, built-in kitchen $21,500 $3,200 dn. trade?
ISABEL PATTERSON
503 Glendora Realtor GE 9-0419

NEW LISTING
Friendly 3 Br. home with nearly remodeled kitchen. Beautiful view section, & drapes. Detached rumpus rm w-fireplace.

BELM'T HGHTS. DUPLEX
We have three to offer. Lovely 2 story 3 Br. On Top of Hill, or newer Single story 2 Br. Immaculate thruout. Large yards & patios.
Call Ron Spaeth 434-2117
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Reduced $6,000 to $49,500
Lux. Span. dup. for home proud investor. 2 story, 2 Br., artistic. Tile roof. Dbl. gar., corner
OPEN SUN. 1-5
272 ROYCROFT
Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

BEL HEIGHTS. 2 & den, 60x135 R-4 for inc. TD's. Land. HE 2-8427 agt.

Belmont Park 1100

CHARMING . . .
3-Bedrm home with separate dining room. Built-in TV, stereo & fireplace in living room. Delightful kitchen. Call ...
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

XMAS BUY!
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
You'll love the warmth of this lovely 3 br., bit-in kitchen, fireplace, crpt., drapes, & dble. gar. Owner must sell soon!
BARTHOLOMEW RLTY.
5933 Naples Plaza 438-9408
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Belmont Shore 1105

2 BR.—On one of the few lge. R-4 lots left in Shore. 52x85' to alley. Owner anxious. Submit! Under $30,000, 10% down.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
47 PARK AVE.
Dorothy Allison 433-8584
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Bixby Area 1110

YOUR HOME HERE?
4 BRs., 2 baths $36,900
2 BR's, lge. guest house $27,000
2 BR's & Fam rm., 2 ba. $44,500
Duplex, 2 BR., 2 bath ea. $49,500
Outstanding 2 BR. home $23,950
2 On 1, 2 BR. each $29,500
3 BR. + income $15,500
R-2 lot ..... Try $4000
Complete Details By Phone
Not all are in Bixby Area.
GA 4-3523 Bixby Knolls Rlty.

3-Br., family rm, 2 bath
2 fireplcs. Bltin range/oven & dishwasher. Corner lot fenced. Sprinklers. 2 car gar. Slab for boat or camper. Year end Special! All this for under $30,000. Assumable 6.6% loan of $20,000. Taxes only $360.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
1400 South GA 3-7914

XMAS BUY!
Best Buy—Bixby area
3 Brs., 1½ ba., BBQ, rumpus rm. + cpts. Owner anxious. Submit!
SNAPP REALTY 424-1666

CORNER BEAUTY
3-Bedrms huge family rm. sep din rm & cherry bltin rm in xlnt condition Space for boat or trl. See to appreciate.
MOORE HA 1-8481

GI-XMAS SPECIAL—FHA
3-Bedrms, 2-car garage, Large enclosed patio. Workshop. Los Cerritos School District. Only $22,950—
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
EVENINGS 431-1970

NO DOWN GI—
2 Bedrm. corner lot. For quick sale try $17,500
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings 430-0437)

CHEERFUL, NEAT 2-BR. Carpeted, firepl. Cov. patio. Will pleasant paneled den with bath off gar. Nr. Everything.
GA 2-2052 RAY AKERS HA 5-8505

OWNR, prefec. 2 and den blo lot, $21,500. 424-1764.

Bixby Knolls 1115

YOU CAN WAIT
until after the holidays but the best buys are NOW!!!
5 VACANT HOMES
Transferred owners want offers!!
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

3-BR. & den, 1¾ ba.
Best buy in Bixby Knolls.
Redecorate & save! $22,500.
Call ELAM 424-9609
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

Gold Medallion OYO
2-BR, 1½ bath. Upkeep. $41.45
Joe GA 7-5418; eves 426-2378
REX L HODGES CO.

California Heights 1120

YOU CAN WAIT
until after the holidays but . . . the best buys are NOW!!!
3647 LIME—OPEN
4-Br. Mediterranean with all the extras.
Flo Baker 425-8879
5 VACANT HOMES
Transferred owners want offers!
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

Close to Everything
Delightful corner home. 3 BR, bright kitchen. Sparkling clean. Avail. for immediate possession. Owner will give excellent terms.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

SALES ARE UP!
so don't put off seeing this 3-Br. & family rm. 1½ bath. $29,900
TOM GA 7-5418 eves 426-2952
REX L HODGES CO.

FHA Fixer Upper
3-bdrm. Elec. kitch. Fireplace. Room for ½ bath. Try $1350 down. Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Sunday & evenings call 428-2111.
REX HODGES CO.

Carson Park 1125

THE ONLY ONE!
2 Bedrm & den, rear facing rm. New W-W carpets & drapes. Bltin range & oven, breakfast bar, BBQ, patio, pullman bath, dbl detach. garage & MUCH more! Low, low down & quick possess.
THE REAL EST

HOMES FOR SALE

Downtown 1150

1300 E. 1st—sell or lease
4-BR., DEN, DIN. Rm. & Sep. room, 2000 sq. ft. flr. Ocean. 10% down OR Lease for $275 mo.
RODEL GA 7-5418; eves. GA 4-7205
REX L. HODGES CO.

FIVE UNITS
Inc. $320. Washrm. Storage rm. 3 gars. Alley. Real spendable here. P. P. $28,500. Submit dn.
SALSMAN REALTY 437-0707

$1500 DOWN 927 E. 4th & Br. OWC
Inc. at $125 mo. Brkr. 426-7919

Eastside 1155

WANT A BARGAIN?
$14,950 for 2-Bedrm. home. R-4, 50x135 lot. Room to build 4 or more units. Good Eastside location.
"THE"
REAL ESTATE STORE
"NO. 2"
2261 E. Carson—427-5425

2 YEAR-END SPECIALS
3 Br. stucco vacant modernized kitchen, enclosed yard.
1717 Stanley $15,900

2 Br. stucco duplex, lge lot, alley. See to appreciate
2455 Pasadena Ave. $17,500
GE 9-2159 Leedom Rlty GE 4-8578

LOT WORTH THE PRICE!!
2-Bedrm. frame house on corner 55x130 R-3 lot to alley. Try $12,000—WON'T LAST!
The Real Estate Store #3
5518 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
Eve 423-2101

HEY YOU GOLFERS
We have 2 spotless vacant homes short walk to recreation course $18,500 & $20,650. FHA terms.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403

$500. Move in. $14,500
O.W.C. Clear. 2-BR. Trade ? Owen
Rex Hodges Co. HE 7-1251

3 BR. 1½ baths. Large lot. Nice street. Many extras. Near Douglas. Try $2300 dn. or G.I., 5% da.
Burdge Realty 597-2441

FIXER-UP! $6900
Low dn! R-4 lot! "Santa" Owen
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

El Dorado Park 1160

$4750 DOWN
Beautiful split level 4 Bdrm., 2½ bath + den home. Lovely carpets, drapes & landscaping. Xlnt finance.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

VACANT BARGAIN! — Large 3 br. & den or 4 br. LOADED! Asking $32,950! but submit!!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6345 E. Spring HA 9-5917

Lakewood Area 1175

PRICED RIGHT?
Must be ... VA appraised it at $24,500. 3 BR, 1½ baths, liv. rm. with fireplace. Corner lot. Lakewood High area, owner anxious!
MULLEN REALTY
eve: HA 9-1026

FIXER UPPER.
2360 sq. ft., 3-Bedrms., family rm. home with guest apt. & ¾ bath added. Needs interior redecorating. Tremendous value at $23,990 ... Hurry & be the first to look at this new reduced price!
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings: 596-8409)

FIXER UPPER
Terrific buy! 2-Bedrms. home, 45x100 — 2-car garage. Must see! FULL PRICE $13,500.
THE
REAL ESTATE STORE
"NO. 2"
2287 E. Carson 427-5425

VA or FHA OK!!
BIG 3 BDRM HOME
Formal dining rm. firepl. in front room, extra lge kitch., built-ins, 1¾ baths, service porch, lge cov. patio & block fence yd. $25,950.
JOHN READ Rlty

Merry Christmas
5715 LAKEWOOD BLVD ME 3-5133
ELLIS-SCHRADER, Rltrs

JUST LISTED! WALK!
Just the back door to shops, spotless clean! 2 Br. Lge fam. rm. W/fireplace. Sep. breakfast rm. It's a real cherry. Loaded w/goodies. Shown by appt. 4234 Lomina
Call ELMER GOSS 427-7645 (eves)
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

You'll Want This!
Sparkling clean! 3 br. Lge. fam. rm. 1½ ba. Fingertip kit. w-range, breakfast bar, cpts. drps. wood louvres. Xlnt fam. home. Walk to shops. 4219 Lomina
Call ELMER GOSS 427-7645 (eves)
VIKING Realty 421-8961

Old Fashion St Kitchen
A HOMEY GATHERING SPOT
Lovely carpets, 3 br., heat pool
WHITE HOT VALUE $26,450
SUBMIT ALL TERMS!!
JOHN READ Rlty
6345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751

BY OWNER
3-bedrm. like new, bit-ins, new large kitchen, newly remodeled bath w-w carpets. Information or appointment 429-1865.

ROOMY COMFORT
By owner; 3 BR, 2 bath, large entrance, fireplace. Best condition. Reduced for quick sale. Adjacent to country club estates. 4087 Lakeside Ave. 425-1930 Open 'til sold.

VACANT! MUST SELL!
Clean! 2-BR, lge fam rm w/firepl. cpts. drps. Xlnt shape. Low down. FP $19,750— By appt only!
Call ELMER GOSS 427-7645 (eves)
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

A REAL BUY
Well planned 3 Br. & fam. rm. 3 baths, ww crp., drapes, shutters, sliding glass door opens to patio. Only $25,750 GI or FHA
TOM STEVENS Realty GE 8-1177

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
2 Bdrm. new w-w. drapes, water heater, driveway, redecorated in & out. Very sharp PLUS a couple of other fine 2 Bdrm ...
ROBBINS REALTY 428-3909

XMAS BUY!
Moving East—Must sell! $43,000 Value for $34,950 4 BR 3 BA. Dining and Head for level 2,000 sq. ft. balcony. Many extras out & in. Must see. 866-3983; 866-0701

STEAL—STEAL!
Sharp 3 Br. dble. det. gar. Ideal area, close to schools & Park. $1400 down, assume FHA loan. Total pymts. $149 mo. Incl. taxes & ins.
TIFFANY REALTY 596-3188

$800 DOWN
Vet— FHA— No down GI 3-BR, — new carpet — $21,900. Eves 598-2553.
TONER REALTY 425-7127

Vacant—Immed. Poss.
2 Bdrm., recec in & out, refin. hdwd. firs. New linoleum. Walk to May Co. $18,950.
BLAKO RLTY 425-6421; 867-0604

WALK TO LAKEWOOD HIGH AND Carwood shops. 3-Brs., 21'x21' den w/huge fireplace, carpets, drapes, real nice condition, appraised $23,350. Eves. 596-5130
JOE WARREN Rlty. GE 0-1033

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JOE WARREN Rlty. GE 0-1033

WALK TO THE MAY CO.
2 BR doll house with remodeled kitchen, w-w carpets & drapes.
TRY $1 NO DOWN
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 Clark 421-8892

1ST TIME OFFERED
CLEANEST, SHARPEST
2 BR. in MUTUALS, 10% DOWN
Cal Rlty 421-9441; 597-3155

NEAR CANDLEWOOD
3 Br. needs work-crpt. patio $19,000 $1000 dn. $130 mo. P & I
MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761

VACANT, 3 br. enclosed patio, 2 car detached garage, adjacent to shopping center, 9931 E. Harvey Way. $21,700. Incl. crpts & drps. will assist in financing. 866-7733

2 Story, Pool, Lkwd 4 Br.
2 ba., 2000 + sq. ft. Any terms or rent/op. $32,950. Own. 865-5371.

ATTRACTIVE 2 Br., remod. bath, Wedgewood cook entr., new cust. drps & w/w. Open. 9932 Harvey Way. HA 1-3254. Principals only.

OPEN UNTIL SOLD
3375 SILVA ST.
Starter 2 br. & model west of Lkwd. Cir. Newly painted in & out

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
OPEN BROWN Realty 421-3786
$16,700—18,750—3-BR., fireplace, 2 baths, air cond. F.A. heat, disn. 421-1838.

BY owner—Sharp 2 BR, redec., kit & bath, new w-w crpts $750. Vear-ling, Lakewood 925-6310

3 BDRM, 2 bath corner. Covered patio, fireplace & carpeting. Assume 4% loan. 8721 Ha 4 1751
VIKING REALTY — 421-8961
4958 WOODRUFF (at Carson)

FOR your Real Estates needs
Call ROBBINS Realty 428-3909

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Moving East—Must sell! $43,000 Value for $34,950 4 BR 3 BA. Dining and Head for level 2,000 sq. ft. balcony. Many extras out & in. Must see. 866-3983; 866-0701

STEAL—STEAL!
Sharp 3 Br. dble. det. gar. Ideal area, close to schools & Park. $1400 down, assume FHA loan. Total pymts. $149 mo. Incl. taxes & ins.
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Vet— FHA— No down GI 3-BR, — new carpet — $21,900. Eves 598-2553.
TONER REALTY 425-7127

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2 Bdrm., redec in & out, refin. hdwd. firs. New linoleum. Walk to May Co. $18,950.
BLAKO RLTY 425-6421; 867-0604

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2 BR doll house with remodeled kitchen, w-w carpets & drapes.
TRY $1 NO DOWN
THE REAL ESTATE STORE #1
2940 Clark 421-8892

1ST TIME OFFERED
CLEANEST, SHARPEST
2 BR. in MUTUALS, 10% DOWN
Cal Rlty 421-9441; 597-3155

NEAR CANDLEWOOD
3 Br. needs work-crpt. patio $19,000 $1000 dn. $130 mo. P & I
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VACANT, 3 br. enclosed patio, 2 car detached garage, adjacent to shopping center, 9931 E. Harvey Way. $21,700. Incl. crpts & drps. will assist in financing. 866-7733

2 Story, Pool, Lkwd 4 Br.
2 ba., 2000 + sq. ft. Any terms or rent/op. $32,950. Own. 865-5371.

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OPEN UNTIL SOLD
3375 SILVA ST.
Starter 2 br. & model west of Lkwd. Cir. Newly painted in & out

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
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$16,700—18,750—3-BR., fireplace, 2 baths, air cond. F.A. heat, disn. 421-1838.

BY owner—Sharp 2 BR, redec., kit & bath, new w-w crpts $750. Vear-ling, Lakewood 925-6310

3 BDRM, 2 bath corner. Covered patio, fireplace & carpeting. Assume 4% loan. 8721 Ha 4 1751
VIKING REALTY — 421-8961
4958 WOODRUFF (at Carson)

FOR your Real Estates needs
Call ROBBINS Realty 428-3909

WE'LL HELP YOU WRITE ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS HE 2-5959

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

CHOOSY
about your neighborhood? Why not call for appt. to see this lovely 3 bedroom home close to Pacifica Catholic Church & school. Full ceramic bath with extra stall shower. Large corner lot with restful covered patio. Many other extras. $22,500.
COGBURN RLTY. CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

5¾% INTEREST
payments only $156 per month, including taxes & insurance. 3 BR's, 1½ baths, carpets, drapes, hardwood floors. Only $2,500 down. Immediate possession. No qualifying. Call 421-9451.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

LAKEWOOD EAST
11502 Cradwell— 3-BR., 1¾ bath Lge patio. Try FHA or GI
11538 Chadwell— 4-BR., 1¾ bath 2 story. Owner w-carry small 2nd
20903 Grider— 3-BR., 1¾ bath Encl. patio. Go FHA on this one
Call for more information
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

XMAS BUY!
3659 ALBURY
OPEN 1-5
MODERNISTIC vacant 2 Bdrm home, wired, 220. Assume large FHA loan at 5¾% loan.
Call M. Vannet 597-4256
John Read Rlty 421-1761

2 STORY BEAUTY
Near Lakewood. FHA appraisal $30,000—full loan FHA. $2400 down + closing cost will buy this beautiful home. For information call ...
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 eve: TO 7-5420

SPARKLING CLEAN!
3 & den, 1¾ baths, enlarged kitchen, sep. dining area, lots of closets, covered patio, barbecue, dble. gar. Sprinklers. Close to all schools & shopping. Will sell GI or FHA terms.
GENTRY REALTY
9622 Alondra, Bellflower 925-5757

XMAS BUY!
No down GI or Low down FHA. On two 4-Bedrm. 2-bath homes, or one 3-Bedrm, 1½ baths + family rm. Close to all schools, shopping & transp.
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 eve: HA 9-1026

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT
For You and Yours that will be enjoyed all year long. Sharp 3 Br home w/panelled-like backyard, bit-ins, W/w, dros. thruout. Full tile Choice price on your shopping list. MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

3 BR. CORNER FOR SALE By OWNER. 443-4493

Lakewood Plaza 1185

$99 TOTAL CASH FOR VETERAN
SELLER WILL PAY ALL OTHER EXPENSES FOR A CHOICE 2 LARGE BDRM HOME WITH POOL & LOTS OF CONCRETE DIFFERING GI APPRAISAL $21,950— SALE PRICE $21,500.
Sparow Realty HA1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

NR. EL DORADO PK. & GOLF COURSE — Near all schools. Spacious 3 Bedrms., 2 baths w/fireplace, dining, natural wood kitchen, cov'd patio, 2-car garage. $24,500 on your terms!
The Real Estate Store #1
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: GE 1-2142)

"Retire in Luxury"
In this 2-Br. & 15 x 20 paneled den with firepl. All built-in features. Try $2500 down.
SANDLER-ROSEN RLTY.
1714 Clark 597-3387

BARGAIN DAY—for one of the most beautiful CORNER 3-BR, 2 baths, firepl, homes in the Plaza area. BRAND NEW CRPTS THRUOUT. Dishwasher. Many other extras. Only $2500 down.
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6135 E. Spring HA 9-5917

$14,000, 5¾% $120 Mo.
Assume this low int. loan on 3 Bdrm newly carpeted home. Rear living rm. F.P. $21,900. GI ok.
JOHN READ Rlty
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

NO QUALIFYING
Rancho 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cement patio. Min upkeep. Colorful carpet. ZIMMY!
John Read Rlty HA1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

By owner 3 Br 1¾ ba. lge. den, 69's FHA 429-3034

RANCHO—Owner 3 Br. 2 Ba. Den Dining rm. Make offer 425-1503

Lakewood Village 1190

Space for Trailer
Nice 3 Br. + study. Corner lot.
4923 Harvey Way, Rlty. 433-4317

Los Alamitos 1200

XMAS BUY!
11100 Harrisburg— 3-BR., 1¾ bath, fam. rm w/firepl. Nr. shopping.
11151 Mindoro— 4-BR., 1¾ bath, firepl., bil-ins. 1600 sq. ft.
12001 Montecito—(Rossmoor) 3-BR, 1¾ bath under $20,000
Call for more information
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

LIKE NEW-VACANT!
$1600 dn. balance like rent. 4 br. modern stucco, 1¾ bath, fenced yd.—room for boat.
Torrance (Rossmoor) Rlty 598-7421

96x177 R-4 lot on Green $31,000
TYSON & CUNNINGHAM
GA 4-9113

3882 GRUEN—NEW 4-PLEX. Owner-builder... must sell 2 trade. OPEN PM's 431-0578; 421-9361

Los Altos 1205

Master Bdrm. 21 x 13
with priv. bath + 24x16 Fam rm + den or office. 3 Br. 2 bath search-ender near State Coll. $29,500!
John Read Rlty HA1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES

1551 Josie—Open 1 to 4
4-Br. 2 Bath—POOL
BEAUT. LA MARINA ESTATES
WW crpt. drapes. Extra sharp. FHA appraisal $25,000. Xlnt terms available especially for vets. Bkr. HE 2-3444

JUST LISTED!
Vacant, scrumptious 2-Br. on corner lot w/dble garage. New paint. 2 blks to B. Slate 9 the Broadway. $2400 down.
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

LUXURIOUS HOME
3 Bdrms + den, 1¾ bath, built-in kitchen, all the modern conveniences. Corner location. Excellent financing for immediate sale.
PLEASE CALL HARRY KAY
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

XMAS BUY!
7181 Tevis—3-BR., family rm., 1½ bath, 2200 sq. ft. Lge lot. The Broadway. Eves Malkin 429-4308
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

CUSTOM HOME
Near State College. 3 Bdrm, 1-3/4 bath, 2300 sq. ft. outstanding amount of closets. Beautiful home for entertaining.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

4 BDRM. 2 Ba. up including fireplace & master Bdrm. Separate dining, family room, service porch. Sac'e of Corporate asset. Call Mr. Murphy Monday thru Friday 633-0701

$2900 DOWN
4 Bdrm + den, 2½ baths, plush carpet & drapes, beaut. patio, etc. Xlnt financing. Call Harry Kay.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

BY OWNER. 3 BR., den, 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Close to freeway & schools. Cal Vet or choice of financing.
1866 Rosarine 596-3577

Ray M. Shinn, Realtor
LAKEWOOD - LOS ALTOS AREA
"Since 1955"
598-3363 Phones 596-6973

XMAS BUY!
3 BR FAM RM 2 BA new ww crpts $23,000 GI FHA Realtor 433-4109 eves. GE 3-0085

NO DOWN REQUIRED
G.I. or $900 Down FHA. 2-br. Exceptionally nice area. Ideal home for newlyweds or retired.
JOE WARREN Rlty. GE 0-1033

CLEAN, sharp 3-BR or 12 BR & den!. House lot. Ceiling & walls re-mint! new, 2-car gar. Rent poss.
STOTLER REALTY HA 9-5901

ASSUME 5½% loan, 4 Br. 2 ba. built-ins fenced air ht, walk to schools & shopping, open. 596-0627

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

BIG & BEAUTIFUL
4 & FAMILY ROOM
EVERYTHING SMART & MODERN. MAPLE BUILT-IN KITCHEN, BREAKFAST BAR, FIREPLACE, 2 LARGE SEPARATE PATIOS, TRAILER OR BOAT STORAGE. YOU'LL LOVE IT'S DISTINCTIVE CHARM BOTH IN & OUT.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

$18,900
GOOD 2 BDRM
New Paint Outside
New screens & Water htr.
W-W Carpting
Dbl Garage & Alley
John Read Rlty HA5-6416

XMAS BUY!
LOTS OF SPACE
LARGE 3 BR, 2 BATHS, with family room off kitchen. Dual fireplace. Blt-ins, fenced. pass. $25,750
MOORE 597-4354

XMAS BUY!
SHOWPLACE
2 brs, family room, 1¾ bath, beautifully decorated, wall to wall HI-FI thruout. Good stratford square location. Let us show you!
MOORE 597-4354

NEW LISTING
SHARP 3 BR + Rumpus Rm on quiet street. Very attractive home. Reasonably priced. FHA low dn or GI No dn OK
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

NEW LISTING 3 BR & FAM RM. Fireplace, 1½ baths, with a lot of nice features for comfortable living. Carpet thruout. Call ...
MOORE 597-4354

Los Cerritos 1210

Merry Christmas
4,200 sq. ft.
4131 CEDAR AVE.
Beautiful 4 bedroom, den, family rm, 3½ baths, 18'x36' Pool.
XMAS BUY!
3850 Pine—Drive by
Early Modern authentic Spanish 1,900' Great charm. Spotless many extras Top area.
ROBERT SNAPP Realty
424-1666

FALLING LEAVES
add beauty to this 6 rm home on beautiful Chestnut ave. Stop in & visit 4004 OPEN 1 TO 4.
TOM GA 7-5118; eves 426-2952

WATCH FOR SANTA
from 2nd floor 4-Br to wrap presents in! Lge family rm. to open them in. Xmas special!
ELLEN, GA 7-5418; eves. 427-0461
REX L HODGES CO.

North Long Beach 1220

BEST BUYS
2- BR. F.P. $8950
Lovely tree lined St. Nicely landscaped. Completely remodeled. Paneling, carpeting. Low down handles. Assume 1st TD. Only $81 mo. Key at 5942 Orange
GA 2-0977 GA 2-0977

3 Br., Din. Rm. Blt.-ins
FA heat. Carpet, drapes. Brkfast rm. 2 car par. Rock front. See this 10 yr. new home today. F.P. only $21,750. Xlnt terms. Key at 5942 Orange
D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

TWO BEDRM. DANDY
$17,995
$17,995
large 2 br home has location hardwood floors thruout. Concrete dr., 2 car garage, fenced yard, priced for quick sale to complete owners purchase of other property. No down payment to Vet Only $350 down. VA/FHA Full price $17,995.
Gibson Rlty HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd. - Lakewood

Accept Our Invitation
to see this sharp 3-BR. stucco home. Liv. rm. w/firepl. Carpeted. Tile bath w/tub enclosure. Formica kitch. Cov. patio. Encl. sunroom. Dble. gar. Xlnt location. Try your terms. $22,000.
JOHN WESLEY REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-8624

Drive by 314 E. 56th St.
then call us to see this sharp modern stucco 2-BR. home. Hdwd floors. Tile kitchen & bath. Cov. patio with 220 gar on paved alley. G.I. no down, CAL Vet 5% down. $17,500 F.P.
JOHN W. REED REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-8624

Near completion
"ALL ELECTRIC" 1065 ft. — 2-BR. Fireplace. Carpet & drapes. Pullman bath. Stall shower & tub. Kitchen range, disp., ash cabinets. 2 car. Call for appt. & terms.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5918 Orange aft 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

BEST BUY IN NORTH L.B.
Clean 2-Bedrm. Corner lot, double garage, kitchen & bath remodeled. GI no down — low down to others. This one will sell today!!
$17,500 F.P. Take.
The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson 427-5425
(evenings: ME 4-0981)

3-BR. Home + Rental
($23,500— TERMS.)
Just listed. 6 rm plan, carpeted, hdwd. Cov'd patio, bachelor apt rented $60 mo. Big gar. Cor lot.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange aft 6 p.m. 633-6055

BRAND NEW
2-Bedrm, total electric, W-W carpets & drapes. Built-in stove, oven & dishw. Priced to sell fast at $20,500.
MOORE HA 1-8481

Merry Christmas
JOE HODGE, Realtor
1400 SOUTH St. GA 3-7914

FREE FURNITURE
$16,500 buys this neat & exceptionally clean 3-BR. Owner will throw in all furniture—Complete. Drive by 424 South St. then call
RAY SHINN 598-4363

You're missing the boat
If you don't see this corner 2-BR for only $15,500. Divorce-must sell. Call Pierce GA 2-1257; GA 2-4239
REX L HODGES REALTY CO.

ON SUNDAY DRIVE BY
5920 John—2-Br. modern
On R-2 lot w/room to build. $18,950 DUKE GA 2-1257 GA 3-3396
REX L HODGES REALTY CO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

478-480 NORTON
2 nice houses on lot + 3 gar.
STOLP Realty GA 4-4712

$17,950—1150 sq. ft. Modern 5 rm. home. Full lot. Near Market & Atlantic. Assume 5¼% FHA loan. A GOOD BUY!
Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6478

KING-SIZE YARD
Approx. ½ acre. 2 br. car gar. Very clean. $18,900. GI or FHA. FORECAST REALTY ME 4-3605

HERE is your 2-bedrm home for the price you can afford. Low dn. 3138 Sawyer St. asking $18,750 Call 428-6280

4 BR. 2 ba., like new crpts. drps. $80 xtra. Inc. nr. mkts, schls, frwys. See 140 E. 68th St. 631-6176 Bkr.

Duplex-2 yrs. old 410 Plymouth 3-BR, 2 bath, 3 garages. Trms. GA 3-5456 GOAINS Rlty HA 5-8182

DRIVE BY—6391 LEWIS
3 BR, 2 BATH BEAUTY W/FIREPL.
CALL SNOWI KUNKEL 423-0971

BY OWNER 2 BR w/w crpts., newly painted, trees, $15,900 weekends 1627 Washington, GA 8-1342.

2041 3 HARDING 1 br. duplex, $16,900. 10% dn. Bkr. 438-9934

Norwalk 1225

BY owner. Cerritos Estates, extra sharp 3 bdrm. 2 bath, bil ins, new carpeting, slate entry, lots of used brk'k. Many other improvements. Call 860-3027 for an appointment.

3-BR. 350 dn. FHA Vets. 0 dn. GI. $18,500 F.P. Bkr., JN 3-4747

$100 DN —1-Br., vacant, patio, dble. gar. $19,950 F.P. Bkr., 864-7751

Paramount 1240

$100 DOWN
Sharp 2 bedrm with bil-ins, ww crpt, drapes on small lot.
Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637
6302 ORANGE AVENUE

XMAS BUY!
Lovely 2-Br. DUPLEX-owners 1½ bath & family rm. Pool. 95x100 corner. 16603 So Georgia.
S.L. Starr Co 423-1487

BY OWNER 4-br., 2 bath home Large fenced lot, $28,000. Owner will help finance. 633-7527.

HOMES FOR SALE

Paramount 1240

$100 ON ANYONE No Dn GI 3 Br. Only $14,500. Royal Rlty. 634-3420

Park Estates 1245

Merry Christmas
We Wish To Thank Our Many Friends
FOR Making It Possible TO SELL The Most Property In This Area
OURS
Is a Referral Office
WE DO NOT SOLICIT LISTINGS
AND
The Responsibility of HAVING THE BEST LISTINGS Is Always a Privilege
Property Shown By Appt. Our Pleasure To Show
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR HA 9-2952

DISTINCTIVE 4-BR. ON BRYANT RD.
Priced for immediate sale. On today's market, this lovely home stands alone for value. Might trade for Rossmoor home.
OFFERED AT $69,500
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

EXECUTIVES
We have the first resale in the exclusive BIXBY HILL area. 5 BR., 4 baths, 3240 sq. ft. This home is completely furnished.
"BY" WOLFE GA 4-4017
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

PRICE REDUCED
1451 GREENBRIER + OPEN P.M. 2 Br., 1½ baths, den w-w, firepl., patio, fenced yard. Immed. poss. At Long 438-7765; 437-0063
HATTERY & PENINGER Rltrs

Rossmoor 1255

MONEY vs. SANTA
Money talks. If you have some, you'll sing with glee over a bargain price on this 3-Bedroom & family room home near Rossmoor Center. It's VACANT. Owner says if a Veteran has desire but is short on cash, let's show him there is a Santa Claus. Payments like rent with income tax savings.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

OPEN HOUSE
3242 ST ALBANS
Gorgeous 3 Bdrm & fam rm. 2 baths, carp & drapes, cov. patio. Real Dollhouse. Take over $27,100 loan.
United Realty 430-3555

1630 SQUARE FEET
of comfortable living in this spacious "Plymouth" model Rossmoor home. Clean inside & out & priced to sell at $31,600.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 Spring Open Eves

XMAS BUY!
REDUCED FROM $36,500 to $33,950 FOR QUICK SALE. OVERSIZED LOT. CHOICE LOCATION.
11511 DONOVAN ROAD
De BENEDETTIS
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd GE 1-2507

CHRISTMAS BELLS
WILL RING WHEN YOU SEE THIS DELUXE STATES MODEL CUSTOMIZED, UNIQUE PATIO. ONE OF ROSSMOOR'S FINEST.
RAY HAZLETT, Rltr. 598-3309

12001 MARTHA ANN Dr. 3 Br. 2 ba. Bil-ins, crpt. assume $20,000 at 6¼% $8000 dn. $148 mo. 430-9648

PLYMOUTH MODEL 3-BR., POOL, CRPTS. DRAPES. 3092
HILLROSE. 430-1848 OWNER.

TOWNHOUSE $24,500—$6200 dn. $150 mo incl. taxes. 3 Br., 2 ba den. 420-9248

Seal Beach 1265

XMAS BUY!
BALCONY type 10 units
large roomy apt. crpts, drapes bil-ins, + 10 closed garages. built 1964. CHECK THIS!

Top Quality 6 Units
OVERLOOKING L.B. MARINA. 2 2 BR 2 bath units, 3, 1 BR 1 bath units. "PRESTIGE TYPE" property ½ BLOCK TO OCEAN.

LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean, Seal Bch 430-1057

SHARP & SHINY
This modern 3-Br., 1¾ bath home has a 20x20 family rm. Firepl. Bil-ins, carpeting, drapes, yard work. Large pool. Owner will help finance. Call Miriam 430-3726
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

MARINA SHORES
4 BR., 2 bath in kitch. 1¾ ba., nice yd. $29,900. Xlnt terms. Submit
ISABEL PATTERSON GE 9-0419

1105 SANDPIPER —4-BR NEW
GAGNON CO. 435-4868

LEEDOM RLTY., 1400 OCEAN, Best Beach buys! 430-1057

517 RIVIERA — Well cared for 3-BR, 2 Ba's Gagnon Co. 435-5569

GI resale 5¼% int. 3 BR, 1¾ bath, bil-ins Owner 430-6557

Signal Hill 1270

OWNER CARRY LOAN
OPEN SAT & SUN 12 to 4 PM
2011 Dawson $32,500 lge 2 BR, dining rm., family rm., fireplace rm. L.M. Wermerskirchen Brkr.
GA 7-3443

State College Area 1275

1ST TIME OFFERED
OPEN 1-5 5870 E. 11TH ST.
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME!
3 large Bdrms + 2 baths + family room + H&F SWIMMING POOL. Near all schools & shopping Only $33,000 - Terms! (From Studebaker go East thru Market Basket parking lot)
LONE THOMPASON HA 1-4825
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1751

1551 Josie—Open 1 to 4
4-Br. 2 Bath — POOL
BEAUT. LA MARINA ESTATES
WW crpt. drapes. Extra sharp! FHA appraisal $25,000. Xlnt terms available especially for vets Bkr. HE 2-3444

LEASE AND/OR BUY
4 Bdrm, 1¾ bath, w-w carpets, drapes, built-ins, fireplace.
VACANT-IMMED. POSSESS.
SOL LEVIN REALTY 421-8438

DRIVE BY 838 LEES
3 Br 1¾ baths, large firepl. ww crpts. drps. $32,500. Hurry!
ANDREWS REALTY 435-9934

NEW
4-BR den din rm 3 B A 2,800 6541 DE LEON GAGNON CO. 435-4868

Westside 1285

Custom 3 & den, 2 bath
Govt. appraised $25,500
Looking for your castle? Look no further! VETS NO DOWN. Others low low down. Brick firepl. Wood paneled family rm, lovely kitchen. See this tdav.
WOW! 3-BR. 2 BATH
2 yrs. new. F.P. $21,000
BLT-IN KITCHEN
NO DOWN TO VETS
Call TODAY — tomorrow too late
D. Van Lizzen 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC AVE.
HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

$ FORECLOSURE $
3 & 4-Bedrms. 2 baths, GI, FHA or small down.
ALSO
4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS
2-BR.—$1 down to Vets
GA 4-1649 831-5865
MAGEE Realty 1386 W. Willow

2167 GALE
2 Br. Vacant. Top cond. No cash if good credit. Owner 437-5504

3533 EASY
3 Bra., elec. kitch., FAHT, etc. Dave Rltr. 591-5674 HE 6-8358

3 BR., den, 1¾ baths, $23,950
GLENN HOPKINS RLTY. 435-2050

HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

Custom 2-Br. $18,000
VETS NO DOWN
WRIGLEY'S BEST BUY! Lge stucco home w. eve a' garden. Screened-in patio could convert to den. Low taxes! mtg. to be arranged. Don't miss this!
D Van Lizzen Rlty 591-1361
2170 PACIFIC AVE.
HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-PLAN

XMAS BUY!
First time offered
Beautiful custom 2 BR, 2 bath Hacienda w. fireplace. Lge. 13x23 rm. w-glass doors to brick patio. Shutters thruout. Wired for sound. New paint outside. X lnt. terms. Priced for quick sale.
Stolp Realty GA 4-4712

LOW DOWN $$$
FHA, GI or regular loan. Sharpest 3 Br., spacious family, gar. w-trunk & rear drives. See to at Phyllis Schuster 424-2019.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM
SPACIOUS YARD
Very clean w-w carpeting, $21,500 fully furnished. Furniture optional. Double garage. Fruit trees, quiet street. Near excellent grammar school. Only 10% cash down.
Rose Realty 596-6259

GI NO DOWN FHA LOW DOWN
2276 San Francisco 3 Br. ... $21,950
2959 Easy 3 Br. fr & st. ... $14,250
3624 Delta 3 Br. stucco ... $15,950
2476 Pine 2 Br., den ... $15,500
2357 Linden 3 Br. ... $16,500
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 7-3113

Need extra lge. rooms?
This 3-BR 2 bath home has them! ½ blk to market & bus.
JOE GA 7-5418; eves 428-1378
REX L. HODGES CO.

Merry Christmas
Postburne Realty 921-2176
3061 Magnolia Open
Immaculate 3 Br., 1¾ bath, patio w. BBQ. Oversized 2 car garage. Built At Long 434-7755 437-0233
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS

Price Reduced 2955 Daisy
2 Bdrm, formal dining room. Stall shower, fireplace.
BELMONT REALTY 435-0971

3 BR. lge den, overbuilt for area, all fire... Nothing down or rent w-position to qualified Buyer. 879 W. 31st St. GA 7-5923

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

XMAS BUY!
LIKE NEW HOMES
Brea $27,600 $1500 dn
G.G. $24,400 $1,000 dn.
Westminster
$27,500 $1,000 dn.
Westminster
$26,200 $400 dn.
Fountain Valley
Royal Homes (3)
Santa Ana
$24,500 $600 dn.
Santa Ana
$23,650 $650 dn.
HUNTINGTON BEACH
CONDOMINIUM 5% DOWN
2 STORY HOME $34,950
CALL TODAY
(714) 893-2111
(714) 830-2072
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MANY EXTRAS

VET OR NON VET
$450 DOWN
3 BR, 2 BATH
California ranch style 3-Bedrm. 2-bath home on large corner. Completely remodeled inside & out. Spacious reversed living rm. W-W carpeting, brick fireplace & lots of glass. Gleaming "Dutch White" kitchen, coved formmica counter-tops and natural ash cabinets. Aluminum covered patio, oversized 2-car garage. VACANT
Full Price $19,750
ONLY $450 DOWN TO VET OR NON VET — Balance payable $125.18 per mo. including principle
GIBSON REALTY
860-1014 or 827-2150
6056 Lincoln, Nr. Valley View

FIRST TIME OFFERED
3 BR., 1¾ BATHS
$22,950 FHA or VA
Owner has bought another home and sold "Sell." Extra Sharp 3 Br. home. This immaculate home has w-w carpets thruout, custom drapes, bil-ins

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

XMAS BUY!
BIG DISCOUNTS
NEW MOTORCYCLES
ALL CURRENT, UP TO DATE NEW STOCK
BSA—SUZUKI
BMW
SAVE $$$
100's of USED motorcycles
PRICES SLASHED
ALL MAKES
JOE KOONS
1350 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-7159

NEW '69 HONDAS
HUGE DISCOUNTS
FULL FACTORY WTY.
NEVER UNDERSOLD

90's	$199
7 to 90's	$295
125's	$329
160's	$369
450's	$869

Prices Incl. Freight
& Set-Up Charges
Large Service & Parts Dept.
Dlr. Gartner Enterprises
2073 W. Pacific Coast Highway
Lomita 326-1510
Open daily 9-7 Sundays 10-4

XMAS BUY!
YAMAHAS
V $50 V
OVER COST
HERB FRIEDLANDER
9525 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

MINI BIKE SALE
3½ hp eng., lock shaft, spring suspension, disk hand brks., lge. seat, heavy duty frame, 1 yr. warr. Red-blue gold, $20 dn. Easy payml plan $125, $150 and $169. Open 8 days, noon to 9, Closed Sun. ALSO GO KARTS & PARTS.
MEYERS SPEED SHOP
16208 S. Clark, Bellflower 925-7689

XMAS BUY!
CHROME rigid frame custom Triumph, 650 cc, perf. cond. SHARP. Drafted Sac. $750. ME 4-6743

YAMAHA
SALES—SERVICE
1100 E. Artesia GA 3-7380

Honda Mini "Trails"
New Honda 90 or S65 ..... $239
New Honda 175cc $495
Friedlander GE 1-2566 TW 3-7566

TRIUMPHS
PARTS—SALES—SERVICE
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. PAC. CST. HWY. HE 6-0158

BONANZA Mini bike 3 HP Clinton ignition, gas gauge, chrome fenders, drum brake, Lic. for street. Good clean cond. $150 or best offer. 860-6438

KAWASAKI
12,000 mi. or 12 mo. warranty
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. PAC. CST. HWY. HE 6-0158

'65 HONDA Super Hawk, sharp! Rebilt., Barnett clutch, many xtras. $400. 3317 E. 4th, Apt. 3, bet. 6 p.m. Sun., after 5 p.m. wkdays.

XMAS BUY!
'68 Yamaha 80 cc Trailmaster, "Loaded" 750 mi $285. 421-4928

XMAS BUY!
'67 YAMAHA BIG BEAR SCRAMBLER 305, $350 463 Orange Ave.

XMAS BUY!
'64 HONDA 150 cc, $225. Xlnt Xmas present. 850-5213 aft. 5.

BSA—VESPA—BMW—SUZUKI
SALES—PARTS—SERVICE
JOE KOONS MOTORCYCLES
1350 E. Anaheim 591-7159

'66 HARLEY Davidson XLCH excell cond, Xtra chrome. $300 & take over paymenls 422-2529 after 4 p.m.

NORTON BRIDGESTONE
TRIUMPH SPECIALISTS
2401 E. Anaheim 438-2819

'48 BSA 650 cc Mark IV Sacrifice $950. Xlnt cond. 16131 Eucalyptus, Apt. B-12 Bellfl.

'66 SPORTSTER Chopper & Stroker. Must see to appreciate. $2000 638-6279

'67 HONDA CB 160, '65 YAMAHA 60, both for $350, or will sell separately. Call 866-8539.

'55 ARIEL chopper (rigid) completely rebuilt. Chrome & lacquer paint. $700. 596-4660

'65 HONDA 90 Sport, like new, cromed, many extras 1822 Lime, #3.

'65 HONDA CB 160. Low mi. Make offer. 49 Bayshore, LB. 433-2939

'67 GREEVES dirt bike. $325 or best offer. 925-3182

'65 SUZUKI 80cc., trail bike w/many extras $150. NT 1-6425

TACO mini bike, only $80. Phone 865-5744.

'65 YAMAHA 250cc. Good cond. Must sell. 1st $225 takes. 429-7676

'65 HONDA 50 C100 w/windshield. Xlnt cond $130 GE 0-1447

'68 HONDA 305 Scrambler "Mint" condition $550. 564-4593.

MINI bike, H.D. frame, bike new. Also 3-h.p. motor, B&S. 630-5982

'65 BSA 500cc. 9,000 miles. $500 423-0794

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

MINI BIKES
From
$99
Christmas Lay-Away Plan
FREE
Delivery Christmas Eve.
New Honda 90CC From $199
LONG BEACH HONDA
4 stores to serve you
5105 Atlantic
4328 E. Anaheim
1760 Long Beach Blvd.
11747 E. Carson
Open Sundays 'til Christmas
Evenings 'til 9 p.m.
GA 3-1433

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

HARLEY DAVIDSON
OF LONG BEACH 3554 L.B. BL.
NEW AND USED. 426-7101

Motorcycles Wanted 1652

WE BUY CYCLES
All makes and models 329-3066 o'r.
TOP PRICES PAID
DLR. GA 3-1433
WE BUY MOTORCYCLES
1401 E. 4th St., Dlr.

4-Wheel Drives 1656

'68 JEEP 4 whl dr.
Warn hubs w/overdrive, gauges, V8 engine, 8" wheels, snow tires, roll bar, radio, has special exhaust & road lights. #2067A $2599
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. ME 4-7530

'68 DATSUN Patrol. Clean! Many extras. Will deal. Lic. #RHC 766 ..... $1595
LONG BEACH MOTORS
5400 Long Beach Blvd. 433-5427
AT THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

'68 COOT Amphib. util. vehicle with trailer. Will deliver $1195
Lic. #FMZ 073
LONG BEACH MOTORS
5400 Long Beach Blvd. 433-5427
AT THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

'60 DODGE ¾ ton V-8, 4 spd., 4-wheel drive, xlnt cond. Lic. #34668C $1195
JIM SNOW FORD
1550 Paramt, Paramt ME 4-5463

Jeeps 1658

'64 JEEP, '67 Corvette eng. 327 cu. in. New 4 spd. trans. new uphol. Extra gas tank, new roll bar, rear wide oval tires, headers. $1550 cash. 8 to 4 P.M. 714-893-1391.

JEEPS, new, used, repairs, parts. 4001 Cherry, BURGIN'S GA 7-1857

Trucks & Tractors 1660

MARINA
OLDSMOBILE
'69 GMC ½ Ton
Wide side pickup. Full factory equipped. Scr. No. 3660.
$2295
(above price plus tax & lic.)
Open until 10 p.m. daily
1030 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Harbor City
10 minutes from Long Beach
Toll Free 547-2458 DA 5-4321

'67 DODGE
9-PASS SPORTSMAN
3 seater with V-8 automatic trans, new tires etc. Lots of factory new car warranty left.
Price $2495
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lkwd. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-9081

CLEARANCE SALE!
'65 CHEV. EL CAMINO. Bucket seats, V-8, auto, power str, 24 mo. ok warranty. #P482. Excellent buy at only $1495
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

CLEARANCE SALE!
'65 Chev. ½ ton 8' fleetside PU. Has 6 cyl. & stick shift, #54A. 24 mo. ok warr. $995
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

CLEARANCE SALE!
'61 Chev. ½ ton 8' fleetside PU. BRAND NEW ENGINE, 24 mo. ok warr. #1090A $695
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

CLEARANCE SALE!
'64 Chev. ½ ton 8' fleetside PU. 6 cyl. stick shift. 24 mo. ok warr. #1122A $795
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

CLEARANCE SALE!
'65 Chev. ½ ton 8' fleetside PU. 6 cyl., stick shift. 24 mo. ok warr. #234A $995
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

CLEARANCE SALE!
'64 Chev. ½ ton 8' fleetside PU. 6 cyl. stick shift. 24 mo. ok warr. #206A $495
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'65 FORD ½ ton 8 ft. styleside bed big 6 cyl. Auto/trans. xlnt shape Lic. #T38262 ..... $1595
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramt, Paramt ME 4-5463

'67 Dodge A-100 ...$2499
Custom Sportsman, fact/warranty V-8, auto/trans, R/H, # 160271
TOM ROADY DODGE DA 3-9911
16611 S. Vermont Gardena

'66 FORD ½ ton V-8 Long bed. Lic. # T38681 ..... $1595
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramt, Paramt, ME 4-5463

NEW '69 GMC $2399
V-8, R&H, wide side bed.
NORM HOFFMAN GMC, UN 8-0035
11530 E. Firestone, Norwalk

'68 EL CAMINO, custom, V-8, pwr. steer, automatic trans, air cond., 7,000 miles, #814-28A, $2975. Full price ask for Mr. Sullivan, 430-6913 dlr.

BUY-SELL-TRADE
R&R AUTO & TRUCK SALES
9111 E. Artesia, Bellf. 867-5336

'61 FORD "Pick-up" V-8, automatic trans, air cond & camper shell. # P98-254, $1335. Full price, ask for Mr. Sullivan, 430-6913 dlr.

WANTED V8 utility pickup in trade for '63 Pontiac Sdn. with air & extras or sell. Private party. TE 2-6503

CHEV., Dodge, Ford Econoline vans. 15 to choose from $499 up.
R&R AUTO & TRUCK SALES
9111 E. Artesia, Bellf. 867-5336

'56 CHEVY Cameo Pickup Excel. V8 std trans. R&H. 301 Corvette eng. disassembled $700 430-6126

'63 FORD 1 ton stake, 4 spd., R&H, 46,000 mi. orig. owner. 862-4934 aft. 6

'66 FORD pickup, ow mileage custom cab, 352 eng overdr. Real sharp. Call 630-2611 Priv. ply.

'66 GMC Pickup V-6, pwr str & brakes, autom. 14,500 mi. $1500. 429-6273.

'58 CHEV pick up like new make offer 632-2378

$495. CHEVY ½ ton pickup Camper. Sleeps 2. 591-6184.

'47—½ TON. Offer or trade. 421-9223

'57 GMC ½ ton pickup, like new. $595. 425-2644

'63 CHEV. truck, ton & ½ 4-spd. 3 ft. metal box. 426-9952

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'63 FORD ½-ton, V-8, stick, camper shell, good cond., $995. 425-1093

'57 CHEV PU. Good cond. $400. 1/A 5-1161

'48 GMC service truck, diesel, dependred, make offer 639-0926

'63 FORD Econoline van, big 170 eng. $595. (714) 894-4638

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Trucks & Tractors 1660

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'66 Chevy Impala
Sport coupe V-8 automatic trans., radio heater power steering power brakes white side wall tires SAA242
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NOVA SUPER SPORT
'64 CHEVY II
2 dr. Hardtop with clean burgundy body & black vinyl interior, automatic, bucket seats, R&H, white-wall tires, tinted glass, a real buy! OQH-193
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OLDSMOBILE
'67 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR SEDAN
Bel Air, Air Conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Lic. # THC-763.
$1495
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Open until 10 p.m. daily
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That popular economy model with FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, original finish & interior, extra good tires, written warranty. RYM 498
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Fully equipped including automatic transmission, V8, radio, heater, w/w tires, power steering. Lic. # SYH-001
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WE SPECIALIZE IN FINANCING PEOPLE WHO HAVE THEIR CREDIT TURNED DOWN. ALL MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE.
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'68 Chev. CAPRICE. Fully equipped. Full 24 mo. OK warranty! Like new! # VIS-778 $3195
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'62 Chev. Nova 2-dr. hdtp, 6-cyl. R & H, has full 24 mo. OK warr. # OJP-539 $645
PARKWOOD CHEV
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CLEARANCE SALE!
'68 Chev. SUPER SPT. V-8, R&H, stick shift. Full 24 mo. OK warranty. # XIV-831 $2999
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'62 Chev. Nova, 6-cyl. stick shift, R&H. Has full 24 mo. ok. warr. # PMT-310 $882
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CLEARANCE SALE!
'64 Chev. 4-dr. V-8, auto. Extra sharp! 24 mo. OK warranty! # KJF-879 $695
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'65 CHEVY, Impala Super Sport Hdtp. "REPOSSESSED." Auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, etc. (RS-18757). $1265 F.P. $19.27 mo. 36 mos. appr. cred. Dana 564-1636.

'66 CHEV. Impala Hdtp. "REPOSSESSED." Power steering, auto. trans. Radio & heater. (TXC789). $1576 F.P. $26 mo. 36 mos. appr. credit. Dana 564-1636.

'64 CHEV Imp. SS V-8, auto, pwr strg, AM/FM radio. Real clean $798
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'68 CHEV. Custom Impala "REPOSSESSED." Fact. air cond. p'steering & brakes, auto. trans. (VSR275). $2597 F.P. $96.19 mo. 36 mos. Appr. credit. Dana 564-1636

'66 CHEV. SS, V-8, auto., R&H. Beautiful black. A steal! $1297
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'62 CHEV. Super Sport. Fact. air, power steer, brakes, R&H, new tires. Orig. owner. CLEAN. XLNT COND. $700 cash. 596-5673

'66 CHEV. Impala SS, pwr str, brks, wind, hydro trans, air, bucket seats, FM stereo radio. Immac. after 6, & wkends GE 4-9446

'63 CHEVY II Nova SS coupe auto., R&H, bucket seats, Lo. mi., 1 owner. $975. Very Clean!! GA 3-8364.

1965 CHEV. Malibu 327, hdtp. cpe, R&H. PWR. STR. Cleanest car in town! $1350. GA 3-4334

'62 CHEV Impala 2 dr. hdtp. 6 cyl. Good cond $700. or best offer. 596-7752.

'57 CHEV, 2 dr. hdtp. Nearly new. 350 H.P. Corvette eng. Lots of extras. Private party 328-4661.

'65 MALIBOU SS. White, black interior., auto., bucket seats. (213) 596-9676

'63 CHEV. V-8, autom., 4-dr. Bel Air. R&H, pwr. brks. & str. Orig. owner. Good cond. $650. GA 2-3815

'62 CHEV Imp. 2 dr. hdtp. pwr ster & brks. Rebit 327 auto trans. 868-0668, after 4 p.m.

'64 EL Camino with '62 Cad. eng. & Hydra-Matic. new paint. Exc. cond. $950. ME 3-3166. 14028 McClure, Paramt.

'55 CHEV. 2-dr. V-8, autom., gd. running cond. Needs paint & uphol. $125. GA 4-5469

'66 CHEV Caprice 2 door, air, power str, assume 5% payments & older car. 432-0741; 835-7223

'65 CHEV. Impala SS. Excellent condition. Ww. autom. 591-5170

'63 CHEV. SS, xlnt. cond., MUST SELL $459 Garford 597-1901.

'57 CHEVY 283 V8. Good cond. $300. 860-3293 before 3 p.m.

'60 CHEV Impala, perfect condition. $475. Priv. pty. 537-5117

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'68 MALIBU. automatic PS, sharp. Must sacrifice LO 9-6780

'64 CHEV SS conv. $500. 3001 E. 1st St., L.B.

'62 CHEVY II nw eng. Excel. $500. See at 73 Roycroft 5-7 p.m.

'63 CHEV Imp. 4 dr. Fact air pwr ster, 327 Xlnt 596-6875.

'66 CHEVY II R&H pwr ster. real clean. HA 9-5460.

'64 CHEV. Impala SS. Aqua. Pwr. str. 283, auto. $1250. HA 9-2838.

'58 CHEVY Imp. V-8, full pwr. Very sharp! 860-4383.

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'53 CHEVY 2 dr. hdtp. New brk lob & master cyl. $130. 434-9055

'57 CHEV. 283 V-8, 3 spd. w/Hurst, many extras. Call HA 5-7089

'59 CHEV, Bel Air, V-8,auto. Good transp. car. $195. 526-2632

Chevrolet 1885

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala SS Coupe
So outstanding you must see it to appreciate it. Has factory air 396 V8 power steering deluxe radio, electric clock automatic shirt tinted glass, white wall tires. Beautiful butternut yellow with black bucket seat interior and black vinyl top. RPE 438
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V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering etc. Lic. # TEP 194
$1595
(Above price plus tax & lic.)
Open until 10 p.m. daily
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NOVA SS CPE
V8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls with full wheel covers. Bucket seats with center console. Shows the careful care of its previous owner. PCH 608
$1290
—Price good thru Dec. 22nd
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'64 CHEV. IMP. cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr str. Deluxe R/H. Xlnt. mech. cond. Lic. # PDT-160.
Full Price $1295
Plus tax & license
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Lakewood, Dutch Village TO 6-0741

CLEARANCE SALE!
'67 Chev. Impala. Blue 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto, R&H, power str., etc. Has full 24 mos. OK warranty. # VAC-429 $2490
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'67 CHEVY 2-dr. Caprice PS/PB AC, vinyl top, auto, 327.

'66 Chev Impala 2-dr., PS/PB AC, auto, 327

'61 Chev. Econoline van, 6-cyl. Below Blue Book. GE 1-4483. 7221 S. Atlantic, Bell

CLEARANCE SALE!
'66 Chev. CAPRICE. V-8, auto, R&H, power str, brk. AIR COND. Has full 24 mo. ok warranty. Real beauty. # SJW 510 $2241
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'66 Chev. Impala 2-dr. hdtp, V-8, auto, R&H, power str. Has full 24 mos. OK warranty.
TEB-501 $1447
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'67 Chev. Impala hdtp. V-8, auto, R&H, power strs, brks, w-w tires, vinyl top, bursundy color! Has full 24 mo. OK warr. # VEM-838 $1995
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'66 CHEV. tmp. 4-dr. hdtp. Fac. air, pwr. str. & brks. Original own. $1765. HE 6-0471

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'66 CHRYSLER Newport V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. TAT651 $1399
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Comet 1895

'66 COMET Cyclone hdtp. $1349 $125 d.n. & $52.80 per mo. O.A.C.
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'65 COMET Cal. bucket seats, 2 door hdtp. Vinyl top. 25,000 miles. 429-4716.

'61 COMET 2-dr hdtp, auto, 6 cyl. 170 HP R&H bucket seats $300 or best offer. 633-8909

'65 COMET Cyclone 289. Excel. cond. Must sell. 867-5173.

Continental 1900

CONTINENTALS

'67 Continental $3499
4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, full power, tilt wheel, blue finish with blue leather interior, white vinyl roof etc. Lic. # TSD713.

'66 Continental $2399
4 door sedan, factory air condition, full power etc., light blue finish with dark blue leather int. Lic. # RPR-204.

'65 Continental $1799
4 door sed., factory air condition, full power etc. Turquoise finish with full leather interior. Lic. # NHV 223.

'64 Continental $1599
4 door sedan, factory air condition., full leather int., rose beige finish, white vinyl top. Lic. # OWS-934.

'63 Continental $1299
4-dr. sedan, factory air conditioning, full power, etc. gold with white leather interior. Lic. # FLJ-061.

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4 door sedan full power factor air cond., leather interior, vinyl top, brand new white side wall tires TSH555
$3399
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15550 BEACH BLVD (WESTMINSTER)
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'66 CONTINENTAL Landau, full power, fact./air, prem. tires, 16 miles, Lic. # UGK-794 .....$2999
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'66 CONT. convert, fact. air, tilt wheel, door locks, local low mi. A real buy! TSB 049. Our Christmas Special! $2675
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'64 LINC. Cont. convert. Black Beauty! w/air & everything imaginable. IMMAC, beautiful, luxurious. Attorney Roger Kander, 426-0541. P.S. Just took delivery on latest model, same color, same make.

'61 CONTINENTAL conv. good running cond & tires. Needs body work. $500 cash firm. GE 1-8052

'65 CONTINENTAL. Very good cond. Low mi. 1½ owners. Priv. party. 424-2265 or 434-2636

'63 CONTINENTAL-full pwr. air, blk leather. Must see to appreciate. Must sell, 437-0797, 493-9486.

'68 CONT. 4 dr. full power, fact. air. days 431-1303 or eves 597-2328.

'69 CONTINENTAL Mark 3, Herb Friedlander 431-2566; 893-7566

'62 CONT, Vinyl top, air, tea. full pwr. a Beauty. $895. 426-5730

'63 CONT. Lincoln A/C New tires. All pwr. Gd. shape. $1295. 429-9549

Corvair 1905

'64 CORVAIR Monza Conv. Good cond. Best offer. 427-8159.

'63 CORVAIR Monza spc. 4 spd. 1 own. Xlnt cond. $595. GE 1-1219.

'60 CORVAIR 2-dr. Stick, buckets. Looks & runs good. Sacrifice $225 or best offer. 433-6208.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. Kelly ed. cond. $350 all 6 p.m. 4-3157

'61 CORVAIR Monza auto. trans. Good cond. thruout $330. 773-6512

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CUSTOM
Par Excellence!
'66 Corvette Fastback
Walson Custom green candy apple 2 tone with Goodyear Blue Streak tires on mag wheels, concealed remote control door locks, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, stereo tape, 427 V8 (435 HP) 4 speed transmission, power steering, power disc brakes (all. Absolutely immace. te with black vinyl interior and customized dash.
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STINGRAY FASTBACK
Blue Ext., Heater, 4 speed Trans., AM-FM. A steal. Wholesale Blue Book $3200.
Our Price $3299
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'50 Corvette. A black beauty w/ speed, R&H, has 24 p. OK warr. No. VHR-452 ..... $695
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'66 CORVETTE low mi. Excel. cond. Owner. Sac. 424-6128; 592-4114

'58 CORVETTE cherry body, by Dick Zora. 10741 Los Alamitos Bl.

'60 CORVETTE F.I., 4 spd. mags Take over payments. 423-4395.

'59 CORVETTE. Sharp. Sacrifice. $850. Excel. cond. 426-5143

'68 CORVETTE Cpe. or Trade for older Corvette & cash. 423-7372.

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'67 COUGAR XR7, Landau top, full pwr., stereo tape. Lic. # UTH-926 $2599
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3400 Long Beach Blvd. 432-5427
AT THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

'67 COUGAR G.T. 390 v-8, auto, R&H, pwr. str., brks., FACT. AIR, vinyl roof. UCV 508 .....$2799
Several in stock, save now!
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'68 COUGAR V-8, auto. pwr. str. R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof. $2925. (714) 847-8648

'68 MERCURY Cougar, Name your Price. 834-8330

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'61 DODGE Dart. Radio, heater, economy special. TUL077 $899
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'62 DART 2-dr. hdtp. 440 V-8, R&H, autom, pwr str. $550 or will trade for pick up truck ME 4-8761 ask for Jack.

Dart 1920

65 Dart Dlx 4 dr $1485
220 model with 225 engine, automatic, R&H, factory air, wheel discs, 33,500 MILE CAR, one owner, spotless interior, NADA $57.
Verne HOLMES-Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131

'67 DART GT $1999
Factory air, R.H. V-8, pwr str., auto trans. 318 ENGINE
TOM ROADY DODGE DA 5-0000
14411 S. Vermont Gardena

Dodge 1925

'67 DODGE Polara 4-dr. hdtp, auto, pwr. str., brks., FACTORY AIR, Like new, 15,000 mi. Take 319. Special at $2199
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'67 DODGE RT Convertible, 440 engine, sport console, 24,000 miles, $2399. Osborn's 20th & Cherry.

'64 DODGE Dart Hdtp. Low mileage

PRINT SMALL



'64 Volkswagen
2-door sedan, original gray finish with matching interior, R&H, very good tires. SHOWS CAREI Lic. # TNM 075.
$999

'64 Volkswagen Camper
A HARD TO FIND MODEL! Beautiful condition in & out! Good tires. Lic. # FAT 642. PRICED VERY REASONABLY AT
$1499

8 Others to Choose From



LONG BEACH 436-5221

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'65 PONTIAC
G.T.O. hardtop, black roof, black interior. Radio and heater, 4 speed.
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'65 FORD
GALX, XL, 2-dr. Hdtp., R&H, auto. trans., power str., air cond., vinyl roof. NMJ929 $1595

'67 PONTIAC
GTO, 2-dr, V-8, R&H, vinyl roof, auto. trans., pwr str, vinyl roof, 12,000 miles.
ULJ 257 $2595

'64 FORD
Galx XL, 2-dr. V-8, R&H, auto. trans., pwr str. New paint. Excellent.
ONP 909 $1195

'67 FORD
Galx 500 2-dr, Hdtp. V-8, R&H Auto. trans., pwr str, air cond. Vinyl roof.
TUN 035 $2595

'64 CHEV.
Impala SS. 327 V-8, R&H. Auto trans., pwr str, air cond. Nice.
HNU 692 $1285

'66 FORD LTD
2-dr. Hdtp. 390 V-8, R&H. Auto trans., pwr str. AM/FM, pwr windows & seats.
TFF 496 $1995

'66 FORD GALX, XL
V-8, R&H, auto. trans., pwr str, air cond. Vinyl roof. SRR 968 $1895

'67 PONT. TEMPEST
Custom conv. V-8, R&H. Auto. trans., pwr str. Low miles. Perfect.
UTZ 565 $1795

'67 THUNDERBIRD
2 door Landau, full pwr, air cond.
TPS 863 $2995

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Auto Sales, Inc.
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426-3301

AUTOS FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 1855

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'59 Rambler American-6 cyl. Auto-trans. llc. #QLJ-522 ..... $199
'59 Chev. Wagon-V-8, auto/trans, Llc. #GNR-531 ..... $199
'69 Merc. Hdtp Cpe.-V-8, auto/trans. Blk #4695 ..... $199
'59 Rambler Wagon-6 cyl. stand./trans, llc. # LGG-913 ..... $199
'59 Merc. Conv-V-8, auto/trans, pwr str. stk #4681 ..... $199
'58 Ford 2dr-V-8, auto/trans, llc. # SBF-134 ..... $99
'59 Chev. Conv-6 cyl. stand/trans, llc. # RIJ-697 ..... $149
'53 Chev. 6 cyl, radio & heater llc. # QIG-034 ..... $199
JIM SNOW FORD
ME 4-2600

Barracuda 1860

'64 BARRACUDA V-8, 4 spd., $45 dn. cash or trade, $45 mo. OAC. Call Keith Gordon, 679-3521.

Buick 1865

'66 BUICK RIVIERA
SPORT COUPE V-8 automatic trans., factory air cond., strato seats, white side wall tires R-HV551
$3099
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15550 BEACH BLVD. (WESTMINSTER)
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'66 BUICK WILDCAT $1899
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, Llc. # RQF-794. $76 Down & $76 per month, for 36 months OAC.
10 Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
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ALL AIR-CONDITIONED

'68 Riv., every extra, immac. TVF 826 ..... $4299
'67 Riv., every extra. THC 733 ..... $3399
'66 Riv., every extra. LJE 391 ..... $2899
'66 225 cust. sdn., likes new. TSD 138 ..... $2699
20TH & CHERRY

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'65 Buick Skylark. Completely equipped! 24 mo. OK warranty. Beauty! # OVK-488 ..... $1576
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Factory air conditioning, V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes & windows vinyl top, stadio seats etc. Llc. # TTS-784.
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
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ALL AIR-CONDITIONED

'68 Riv., every extra, immac. TVF 826 ..... $4299
'67 Riv., every extra. THC 733 ..... $3399
'66 Riv., every extra. LJE 391 ..... $2899
'66 225 cust. sdn., likes new. TSD 138 ..... $2699
20TH & CHERRY

CLEARANCE SALE!
'65 Buick Skylark. Completely equipped! 24 mo. OK warranty. Beauty! # OVK-488 ..... $1576
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5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'66 BUICK Riviera, full pwr. AIR COND "Out of Sight!" SBG-043 ..... $3299
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'67 BUICK GRAN SPOR
Landau, strato bench seats, air cond., sacrifice, full price. $3899 $199 delivers OAC. Save $600 will trade or finance dlr. (714) 893-5030

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'65 BUICK Electra 225 cust. 4-dr. hdtp. Good. Make a offer. Anytime 6547 San Mateo, Paramount.

'65 BUICK Riviera Gran Sport. full pwr. FACT/AIR. Llc. #JSF-814 ..... $2299
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'64 BUICK LeSabre Clean car. $1279
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
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XMAS BUY!
'66 BUICK SKYLARK 429-0717

'66 BUICK Skylark, blue, fact. air, pwr str & brks, 19,000 mi. 4 new premium tires. Service record avail. Orig. owner $2095 424-9788

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'64 BUICK LeSabre. Fac. air. New tires Pwr. str. & brks. 2131 Bloom Dr. Rossmoor

'66 BUICK Electra has everything. XLNT. Must sell $2900 591-7889

'64 BUICK Riviera. Air. Black $1650. Good cond. GE 1-7907

Cadillac 1870

'63 CADILLAC
Fleetwood 4-Dr. Hdtp. Full power. Factory air cond. Landau top. Brand new w.s.w. tires. Llc. # 1389
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Cadillacs at Osborn's
ALL AIR-CONDITIONED

'68 Cpe DeV., baroque gold, blk. padded top, leather. Serial # 8158407 ..... $5399
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'66 Cpe. DeV., 32,000 mi., Immac. VVL 141 ..... $3399
'65 Eld., exceptionally nice. All equip. MPJ 757 ..... $2499
'64 Cpe. DeV., air, padded top, OKZ 319 ..... $1999
'64 Sdn. DeV., air, immac. OPL 363 ..... $1999
'62 Sdn. DeV., immac. JMT 306 $1299
'61 "60S," exceptionally nice! LOA 507 ..... $799
'60 "60", 1-own., 59,000 mi., all orig. UUT 006 ..... $699
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CADILLACS
Left Over '68's
All Body Styles
ALSO A LARGE SELECTION OF LATE MODELS, INCLUDING 68's, 67's, 66's, 65's CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY
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CADILLACS
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'68 CADILLACS
Always over 45 1968 to 1963 Cadillacs to choose from
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'65 CAD. hrdtp. 2-dr., local car, low mi., new tires, A-1 cond., stereo tape player. This car is like new! NRL 356. Special price today! $2475
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218 E. Anaheim 437-1506

'67 CAD. cpe. DeV., just traded on new '69 Cad., chestnut brown, beige padded top, 18" wheel, orig. immac. cond. Llc. # TBL069 Weekend Spec. $3999. Osborn's, 20th & Cerry.

'66 CAD. cpe. DeVille, full leather int. & top. A real clean local car! Must see to appreciate. SSX743. Sale price! $3650
GIBSON STORAGE & SALES
218 E. Anaheim 437-1506

'61 CAD. cpe. DeVille, full pwr., fact. air, Xlnt clean.
A STEAL AT $597
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
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'57 CAD Coupe de Ville, white, $600 or best offer. Must sell—Quick. Call HA 3-7815.

'67 CAD sedan DeVille Real Sharp! extras, air, etc. $4195, priv pty. 1062 Andrews Dr. 424-6554

'64 CAD conv. full pwr. air, assume payments, small equity. Clean. 147 E. 67th Pl., L.B. 635-0891

'65 CAD. Cpe de Ville. Beautiful gold, extra features. New tires. $2900. 424-2372.

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'67 CAMARO, Lots of extras, Like new. Orig. owner. 633-1747.

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'68 CAMARO V-8, 4 spd. black, $2299 GA 7-4414

'67 CAMARO SS, 350 4 speed, $2000. 1570 E. 7th L.B. 432-0443

'67 CAMARO Coupe. Stick, 6, R&H, $1575. 596-1078. 1 owner

'68 CAMARO 2966 mi, 6 cyl, floor shift, blue, $2600. 714-892-2187

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'64 CHEVELLE Malibu, V8, xlnt. cond. Original owner, 4 new tires, $1175. 438-4656 days. GE 3-0607 after 5 p.m.

'66 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396, 325 engine 4-speed. $1750 or best offer. 925-0792.

'66 CHEVELLE Super Spt 396, 325 HP 4-sp, $1750 or best offer. 925-0792.

'66 CHEV. Malibu 2S Sport cope. Power steer. Auto. Good condition. $1590 HE 6-2209; 438-0200

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu SS $999. 2317 Caspian Ave. Priv. GA 4-2019

'65 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 speed, extra clean! 827-6165.

'65 CHEVELLE, sharp, private party $1,295. 424-6730 after 4:30.

Chevrolet 1885

'59 CHEV. Blue Fleke, Hurst Posi. Cragers $450. Call TO 6-5605

'62 CHEV. Imp. automtrans (V8) air cond. $800. 424-3974

'53 CHEV., $99, 2-DR. 437-5447

'53 CHEVY 2-dr. sedan. New eng., tires, paint. GA 3-2908.

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'62 CHEV. Impala. Auto. trans., fac. air cond. Best offer. 424-3974

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'59 CHEVY, 348 Cu in. 2nd owner. Excel. mechanical cond. 439-7727

'65 CHEV. SS R&H. Excell. cond. Make offer. (213) 377-1401

'57 CHEV Convert, V8, auto, $395. 714-847-0974

'57 CHEVY V8. 4 dr. Belaire. Good condition. $375. 429-8803.

'62 CHEV. Bel Air, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans. orig. owner $450 438-4728.

'55 CHEV. Bel Air 327, many extras, $550 or offer. TO 9-6855.

'55 CHEV 2 dr. hi performance 327, real nice $500 434-0416

'61 CHEV. Impala 3 speed, stick, 283, 5700. Ph. 437-6219

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'64 CHEVY Impala SS autom, R&H fact air, 2 tone $1250 HA 9-3602

'62 CHEVY Impala 2 door hdtp. 6 cyl, auto pwr str. 428-5791

BRAND NEW 1969
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Model #01 Bucket seats, foam padded adjustable, carpets, nylon, molded, courtesy lights, door switches, upholstery all vinyl, front fenders, Belt sn. Fuel tank 20 gallon. Parking brake, foot operated. Transmission lever, tunnel mounted. S/N # 717 Ser # 9R01T116112

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PARAMOUNT ½ Block North of Alondra on Paramount Boulevard



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'62 DODGE $599
4-dr stat. wagon, V-8, auto. shift. Power steering. We recommend it. #QHY 278

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Monza. Auto. shift. Radio, heater. White color. Good to and from thing. #QVX 572

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¾ ton pickup. Good work horse. 4 spd. 6 cyl. motor, H.D. rubber. 1 End '0 year buy! #P50 613

'63 FORD $949
Fairlane 500. cpe. Auto shift. V-8 motor. Just a little something special. #KIX 955

'64 Dart GT $1199
cpe. Very clean. Air conditioned. Radio, heater. Power steering. Charger 6 cyl motor. #PGG 294

'66 DART $1299
2-door, auto. shift. Air conditioned. An outstanding value in inexpensive transportation. #TPS 239

'65 DODGE ...$1399
Coronet 500 cpe. Factory air, power steering, Med. blue color. Very nice indeed.

'65 DODGE ...$1599
Monaco Cpe. Bronze color with deep Burgundy interior. An absolutely fine car. Bargain priced. #VDU 944

'67 PLYM. ...$1999
Fury II 4-door sedan. Factory air. Nicely maintained. Winterized price! #OH-C1402R

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DODGE
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LONG BEACH

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$99 DOWN
CASH or TRADE
Delivers Any Car
Plus Tax and License
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'69 IMPERIAL
LeBaron full power, factory air cond., full leather interior. $5995
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½-Ton Pickup, 4-speed, heater. $595
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2-Door Hardtop, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering. $295
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2-Door hardtop, full power, factory air cond., full leather interior. $1995
PGG 661.....

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STA. WAG. Automatic transmission. $195
RFJ 119.....

'66 Lincoln Cont.
Full power, factory air cond., exceptionally full leather interior, exceptionally nice car. RTG 207.... $2795

'68 PONT. GTO
Coupe, full power, factory air cond., exceptionally low mile-age. VWR 705.. $3295

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RAY VINES
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LONG BEACH

PEOPLE PLEASERS
FROM
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
With People-Pleasing Prices

Today's SPECIAL
'59 T BIRD
Coupe with power steering & air. Runs good. #294A.
★ $599 ★

'54 MERCURY Monterey Cpe. V-8, 3-speed. See this! One $399
#P-396.....

'62 MERCURY Meteor Custom Club. V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, air, low

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dodge 1925

DODGE LUXURY

These fine premium Dodges are like new, under factory warranty and specially priced this Holiday Season!

'67 Polara 4 dr $2695
HARDTOP, two tone finish, vinyl interior, FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering & brakes, new tires. TVK 225.

'67 Monaco 4 dr. ..$2775
HARDTOP. Real luxury! vinyl bucket seat interior, medium green metallic finish, FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt & telescope wheel, 5 new tires. TVW 479

'68 Monaco 4 dr. ..$3595
HARDTOP. Driven 10,000 careful miles by Sales Manager. 40,000 miles LEFT on factory warranty. Med um green finish, full vinyl interior, green padded top, FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering, power brakes, just like new. UPV 772.

Verne HOLMES-Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131

A-1
NEAR NEW
61 Dodge Convert.
One of the cleanest in town. If not THE CLEANEST. White body with red vinyl interior. Like new white top, automatic trans, V8 engine, power steering & brakes, air cond., whitewall tires. Low-Low mileage, like new throuout. QMB 602.
$699
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'65 DODGE
Custom 880 Hdtp. Cpe.
V8 engine factory air power steering power brakes deluxe radio tinted glass clock remote control mirror whitewall tires with full matching interior and vinyl top. This beauty will pass any test. PCG-850.
$1790
Price good thru Dec. 22nd
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2-DOOR SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONING. Has economical 6 cyl. engine teamed w/standard shift. Ideal family car!
Price $695
JACK WIDGER DODGE
16900 Lkwd. Bl. Bellf. TO 6-9081

'64 DODGE 880 V-8, automatic transmission, bucket sts. RYR 356 $699
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'66 DODGE Sed. AIR COND. ... $1899
$110 dn. - $59.70 mo. O.A.C.
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd SDH778 ME 4-7530

'65 DODGE Coronet 440, 4 door V8. Auto, pwr str, new tires. $1150. Fri & Sat. AM, HE 2-7904 Sat. PM & Sun. PM. 434-0183.

'65 DODGE Coronet 440 2-dr. H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., A/C. $1395. Must sell. 865-1789

'62 DODGE GT Lancer Hvrd-2 dr. hdtp-bucket seats-good condition, $495. Call 429-4726

'66 DODGE 440 Coronet 2 dr. H.T., R&H. Pwr. steering, 1 owner. $1250 597-5076.

'63 DODGE Polara convert. Very nice FLY 783. $699. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'67 DODGE New tires, disk brakes. Low mi. 52400. 639-0705

'52 DODGE, RUNS GOOD, $75. 599-3954

Falcon 1930

'67 FALCON Futura Automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. TUT 237 ..... $1799
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7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'60 FALCON 4-dr. station wagon. $250. 6-cycle., auto., R&H, smog device; runs & looks excel. Must sell, illness in family. 496-9834.

Firebird 1935

'68 PONT. FIREBIRD
Hardtop cpe V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, console bucket seats, white side wall tires, 11,653 actual miles XCE183
$2899
Mike McCarthy
BUICK-OPEL INC.
15550 BEACH BLVD
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"326"
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, heater, center console white wall tires, etc. Gorgeous blue with white top. # 898 B
$2290
Price good thru Dec. 22nd.
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1090 Long Bch Blvd LB HE 6-9624

Ford 1940

'64 FORD 4 dr. Galaxie. It runs good, looks good. Pwr brks, str, R&H. $700 or best offer. ME 0-5180, 5107 Ashworth, Lakewood

'65 FORD, "8" Galaxie 500, hdtp, 4 dr auto trans. pwr. str. R&H, WSW, $1625 Call (213) 598-2966 aft. 5:30 & wkends.

'58 FORD Fairlane 500, 61,000 orig. mi., orig. fin. & uphols., exceptional car. Lic. #VSV 463, $399. Osborn's 20th & Cherry.

'63 FORD Fairlane 500, Pwr., str., Xlnt cond. Must sell "due to illness." GA 2-9020

'57 FORD 2 dr. Galaxie 500, 312 eng. autom., 4 brand new tires, runs good, M. Estrada, 127 W. 14th St.

'57 FORD 2 Dr. Lowered, chrome rims $40. 633-6446.

'65 FORD Custom, 8-cyl., 4 dr., autom. $895. 1352 Elm. 437-5428.

'64 FORD XL, #390 eng. 4 spd. Excel. cond. $900. Call 634-2057

'59 FORD, $125. Auto., R&H. Good transp. (714) 826-1504

'60 FORD Friane V-8 pwr str R&H auto. orig owner $250 425-3963

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr. hdtp. Pwr. str. $975. 422-1360.

'67 FORD LTD, full pwr. Loaded. $100 & take over paymts. 835-2612.

'59 FORD V-8, new tires, R&H, autom. 2 dr. $150. GA 7-4301.

'64 FORD Galaxie convertible. Must sell $900. 431-8451.

'60 FORD Galaxie, 430 C.S., $65. Call HA 1-1858

THINK SMALL
'63 Karmann Ghia
Coupe, R&H, $400 air conditioner, original finish. Very good tires. Serial #5319956.
$999
'63 Volkswagen
200 series Kombi. Partly assembled into a camper. R&H, like-new tires. Beautiful condition throuout. Lic. # CPG 637
$999
8 others to choose from!
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RICKETTS MOTORS
LONG BEACH 436-5221

Ford 1940

A-1
Christmas Special
'68 FORD
Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop. Diamond blue body with matching vinyl interior, factory air, 390 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, R&H, whitewall tires, tinted glass, low mileage with 1 year warranty available. VSR 674.
$2699
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A-1
WEEKEND SPECIAL
'66 FORD
Galaxie 500 2 dr. Hardtop. Colonial white with champagne interior, factory air, automatic, power steering, 352 V-8 engine, R&H, whitewall tires, Tip top shape thruout. SRR 331
$1699
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A-1
ONE OWNER
'55 FORD
2 Dr. Hardtop. Nice coral & white body, all original interior, automatic, V-8 engine, R&H, whitewall tires. A low mileage sharpie!
$399
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'67 FORD
FAIRLANE 500
hardtop coupe. Only 17341 local miles. 289 V8 factory air power steering cruisomatic transmission deluxe radio tinted glass remote control mirror white wall tires full wheel covers. Gorgeous bronze mist in color with matching interior.
$2090
Price good thru Dec. 22nd
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'67 FORD GAL. 500 2 DR. HDTP. 390 V-8 eng. Pwr. str. auto/trans, FACTORY AIR, Dlx R/H, beautiful sand beige w/match vinyl interior. Exceptionally nice! $380 Below Blue Book Retail. Lic. # TUW-562
Full Price $2295
Plus tax & license
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
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5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

'68 FORD Fairlane Fastback, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, remainder of 50,000 mile warranty. WXQ 614. ..... $2699
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

PREMIUM GALAXIE
'66 Ford 500 V-8, 4 door sed. Air cond. power steering. $1770.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd. in L.B.

CLEARANCE SALE!
'66 Ford 4-dr, V-8, auto, R&H, power str., w-w tires. 24 mo. OK Warr. #SJN 154 ..... $1381
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'67 FORD "4-dr." V-8, automatic transmission, pwr. steer., 3 yr. factory guarantee, Lic. #UCV-454. $160 dn. 36 mos. $68.01 incl. T&L O.A.C. ask for Mr. Sullivan, 430-6913 dlr.

'65 FORD "XL" V-8, Pwr. Steer, automatic, trans, bucket seats, big Mustang, bright new red paint $68.82 dn & $68.82 per mo. for 36 mos. O.A.C., ask for Mr. Sullivan, 430-6913 dlr.

'66 FORD "LTD" 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, air cond., automatic trans, pwr. steer., Lic SIX-641, luminous yellow. Beauty. $100. dn. 36 mos of $76.66 incl. T&L. O.A.C., ask for Mr. Sullivan 430-6913 dlr.

'57 FORD new motor $199. '60 Ford Falcon $399. '59 Ford station wagon, new tires $399. '63 Ford Fairlen wagon $699. '61 T-Bird $599. '61 Ford Falcon $99. 2605 Firestone, 564-4441 South Gate Dlr.

'65 FORD Gal. 2-dr. hdtp. 390, V-8 auto., R&H, pwr. str., FACT. air, Sharp VSP 110 ..... $1599
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'66 FORD Galaxie Hardtop coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, RTJ 226 ..... $1799
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'67 FORD gal. Spt. Cpe. R&H, auto trans, pwr. str. 390 eng. Lic. # TSS 698 ..... $1759
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'65 FORD L.T.D., 390 V-8, auto., pwr. str. brks., vinyl roof, FACT. AIR. #SZR 452. Steal at $1299
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'65 FORD 4 dr. sedan. Custom 500. Pwr str & brks. Auto trans, R&H, air cond. New tires. Retail Blue Book $1465. Best offer. GE 1-3356

'64 FORD Fairlane Sport Cpe Full price $1399. $67 dn. cash or trade, $67 mo., O.A.C. Call Keith Gordon 679-2521, dlr.

'65 FORD 2 door Hdtp nice $1469
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd RUF612 ME 4-7530

'60 FORD, 4-dr. R&H, good cond. $250 or best offer. Also '56 Ford station wagon, make offer 633-1520 or 634-4653

'67 FORD LTD cpe., 19,000 mi., air like new, TUM 142. $2499. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'61 FORD Galaxie 4-dr. hdtp. New eng., paint & brks, pwr str., trans. checked. $450. Owner, 439-9549.

Imperial 1945

'63 IMPERIAL, every possible extra. VSX 384. $4699. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

Mercury 1950

'67 MERC Monterey 4 Dr hdtop, full pwr, factory air, Landau top $1950 Excel cond. Must sell, 547-3352.

'61 MERC. 4 Dr. R&H, new tires $595. Excel cond. GE 1-8582

'59 MERCURY 2-dr. V-8, stick, good trans. car, $85. 591-0062

Mercury 1950

A-1
WEEKEND SPECIAL
'66 MERCURY
Monterey hardtop sport. This fastback has a flawless blue body with matching vinyl interior, automatic trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, R&H, whitewall tires. A nice car, priced for a quick sale. REK 903.
$1599
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'65 MERCURY PARKLANE $899
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Automatic transmission, Radio, Heater, Power steering & Brakes, Vinyl roof, Factory Air Conditioning, etc. $36 down & $36 per month OAC for 36 months. Ser. # 512778.
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'66 MERCURY HT Coupe $1099
Monterey V8 automatic transmission. Radio, heater, power steering. Lic. #RIG-750
10-Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'66 MERC. Mont. 4-dr. sed., auto., pwr, str., brks., R&H, Sharp throout SIU 908 ..... $1499
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'63 MERC. Monterey, 390 motor, fact. air, pwr. str. good rubber. GA 4-7461.

Mustang 1955

A-1
HOLIDAY BARGAIN
'65 MUSTANG
Poppy red 2 dr. hardtop with black interior. Automatic, V8 engine (289), power steering, R&H, whitewall tires, chrome wheels (mag type). A fine little cart RIW 867
$1499
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'65 MUSTANG
Sport Coupe
Air conditioned, 289 V8, power steering, power disc brakes, console automatic shift. Blue with blue bucket seat interior. Positively immaculate, ROA 218.
$1490
Price good thru Dec. 22nd.
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1090 Long Beach Bl LB HE 6-9624

'66 MUST 2+2 Fastback. Emberglow w/black int. decor. group. High performance V-8 w/4 spd. trans. GT group, Console R/H. Best buy in Calif. Lic. RQA-072 ....$1399
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't, ME 4-2600

'67 MUSTANG 2-dr. H/T V-8, automatic trans, pwr. str. bucket seats, Landau top, dlx R/H, very low mileage, under new car warranty, $265 under blue book retail! UUV-079.
Full Price $2295
PLUS tax & license
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VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

Rancho Rambler
'66 Mustang
2 Door Hardtop
V-8 automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, air conditioning, Lic. RTP-144
$1895
PLUS TAX & LICENSE
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

'65 MUSTANG cpe. V-8, 3 speed. Deluxe R/H, Golden bronze w/contrasting black vinyl interior. A really beautiful car. Lic. #WTG-613.
Full Price $1395
PLUS TAX & LICENSE
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

'68 MUSTANG V-8, automatic trans, power steering, remainder of 50,000 mile warranty. WAY 888 ..... $2699
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'66 MUSTANG Conv. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater.
CLEARANCE SALE!
'66 Mustang 2-dr. hdtp. Blue finish, 6 cyl. w/std drive. R&H etc. Full 24 mo OK. Warranty. SZK 592 ....$1198
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'65 MUSTANG Landau Coupe, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, disc brakes, console. Sharp. NGF 107 ..... $1599
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'66 MUSTANG V8, pwr. str. air, R&H, lo-mi. 1 owner, Sharp! Empire Motors, 9012 E. Artesia, Bellflwr. TO 6-4739

'66 MUSTANG, 19,000 mi. V8, auto., air etc. SYN 176. $1899. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'65 MUSTANG 2+2, V-8, auto. Drafted, must sell by 1/4/'69. 1st $1250. (213) 860-6266 (714) 827-9549

'65 MUSTANG "6" cpe. auto. R&H. pwr. str. 1 owner. Nice shape throuout. $1275 596-1078.

'65 MUSTANG convert. 289 V8 eng., 4 spd. trans., R&H. $1299 Good cond. 547-1678

'68 MUSTANG GT Fastback 390 Auto fact. air pwr. st., disc brks. AM/FM stereo. Sac. 597-2095

'66 MUSTANG 2+2, auto., pwr. str. $1600. 373-3764 (Gardena).

'65 MUSTANG 2+2. V8 289. Auto., pwr. str., R&H. Owner. 833-2312.

Oldsmobile 1960

'65 OLDS Cutlass F85 2-dr. cpe. R&H, tac. air, good tires, pwr. strg. & brakes. Xlnt cond. 1 owner. 429-7313

'65 OLDS 98, cpe. NOR 155. $1799. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'59 OLDS 2 dr hdtp, pwr, air. Real clean $200 633-4344

'61 OLDS Cutlass, V-8, stick. Clean, must sell, $245. 320-3770.

Oldsmobile 1960

MARINA
OLDSMOBILE
'66 OLDSMOBILE
TORONADO
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air condition. Vinyl top, power windows & seat. Lic. No. HOF 710.
$2495
(Above price plus tax & lic.)
Open until 10 p.m. daily
1030 Pac Cst Hwy Harbor City
10 minutes from Long Beach
Toll Free 547-2458 DA 5-4321

'67 OLDS
CUTLASS SUPREME
hardtop sedan. FACTORY AIR, power steering, power brakes, automatic, deluxe radio, tinted glass, white wall tires with deluxe wheel covers. Beautiful mist green with black interior that has been covered since new. Positively immaculate in every detail. UEN848
$2190
—Price good thru Dec. 22nd
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 L.B. Blvd. L.B. HE 6-9624

MARINA
OLDSMOBILE
'69 OLDSMOBILE
F-85
SERIAL #5538
$2295
Above price plus tax & lic.)
Open until 10 p.m. daily
1030 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Harbor City
10 minutes from Long Beach
Toll Free 547-2458 DA 5-4321

Brand New '68 OLDS
Toronado
6 to choose from
As low as
$3795
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St. Lkwd. 531-7600

'65 OLDS STARFIRE 2 dr. hdtp, V-8 auto/trans, pwr. str., FACT/AIR above average condition. Lic. # SYC-725 Blue Book Retail $2240.
Our Price $1795
PLUS tax & license
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

$499
'62 Olds Dynamic 88 hrdtp., pwr. strg. brks., new guaranteed trans. Lic. #LXD892.
"Will consider anything in trade"
1 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
Rossmoor Auto Sales
430-2901 or (714) 826-9950

'65 OLDS '88', auto., pwr. str., brks., FACTORY AIR, R&H, sharp throuout! NOT 351. Save at $1599
OTHER OLDS IN STOCK Include '68, 442, '66 "88" & '65, 442.
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1968
Near-New Must

Browns Savor Revenge Instead of Champagne

Combined News Services

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns savored revenge instead of champagne Saturday.

"We waited a long time for this one," exclaimed Browns coach Blanton Collier following his team's 31-20 victory over the Dallas Cowboys for the National Football League's Eastern Conference championship. and to the delight of 81,497 fans at Municipal Stadium. Many swarmed on the field and officials called the game with 40 seconds left.

One year ago the same teams met for the same prize, with the Cowboys coming out on top 52-14. Thoughts of that game and a 28-7 setback at the hands of Dallas earlier this season haunted the Cleveland players until Saturday when the Browns unveiled an opportune defense that turned the tables on the Cowboy's famed "Doomsday Defense."

The Browns took their victory in stride, filing into their fairly subdued dressing room that was conspicuously without the champagne which usually accompanies such wins.

	Cowboys	Browns
First downs	13	12
Rushing yardage	66	102
Passing yardage	249	178
Return yardage	59	55
Passes	12-32-4	13-25-1
Punts	5-41	7-35
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	20	40

Coach Collier seemed to express the sentiment of most of his players when he said the Browns will start workouts Tuesday for the championship game against either Baltimore or Minnesota Dec. 29. And, in the traditional coaches' custom, Collier said he's "playing them one at a time."

Collier credited the defense with being mostly responsible for Cleveland's win.

"This was a determined football squad," Collier said. "This was a football team that wanted to win. They didn't deserve to have those first seven points scored against them."

Collier was referring to Dallas' first touchdown which came on Chuck Howley's 45-yard runback with a recovered fumble.

"Something like that can dishearten a team, but they were determined it wasn't going to upset them," he said.

Browns quarterback Bill Nelsen agreed with Collier that "it was the defense that did the job."

"They gave us the ball and with the personnel we've got, we had to score," Nelsen said.

The Browns scored three touchdowns and a field goal as a result of four pass interceptions.

Even the Cowboys' brilliant flanker, Lance Rentzel, was quick to laud Cleveland's defense.

"We ran against them a lot last time, but we couldn't do anything this time," Rentzel lamented. "Their defense was excellent."

Don Meredith and Craig Morton, the Cowboys' harried quarterbacks, wound up completing only 12 of 32 passes. The Browns picked off two of Meredith's tosses in the first three minutes of the second half, scoring two touchdowns and putting the game out of reach.

"They were too pretty bad throws, what else can I say? Meredith said.

"We had a chance to go all the way... but we couldn't get the spark," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. Paying tribute to the Cleveland defense, Landry said interceptions by the keyed up defenders killed the Cowboys.

Landry said he replaced Meredith with Morton in the third quarter to try to "get something going.

"We needed a spark some place. We tried to do something to generate it," Landry said.

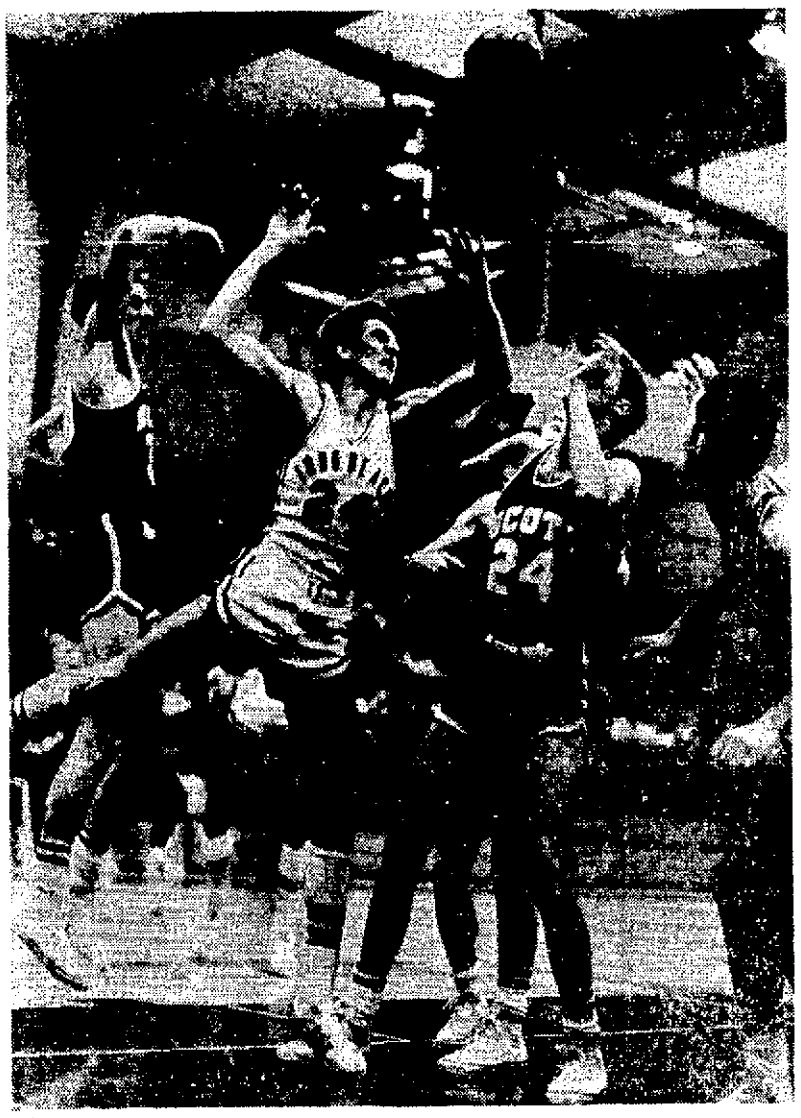
"We had a real good chance at that point," he noted, "but Cleveland got that interception and carried it down for a touchdown."

He was referring to Ernie Green's two-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter, which gave the Browns a 31-13 lead and put the game out of reach.

But the coach said he thought the turning point in the game came just before intermission when Kelly scored on a 45-yard pass from Bill Nelsen.

Dallas ..... 7 3 3 7—20
Cleveland ..... 3 7 14 7—31

Clev—FG Cockroft 35
Dal—Howley 44 fumble recovery (Clark kick)
Dal—FG Clark 16
Clev—Kelly 45 pass from Nelsen (Cockroft kick)
Clev—Lindsey 27 interception (Cockroft kick)
Clev—Kelly 35 run (Cockroft kick)
Dal—FG Clark 47
Clev—Green 2 run (Cockroft kick)
Dal—Garrison 2 pass from Morton (Clark kick)
A—81,497.



CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG

Cal State Long Beach's Mike King (24) virtually grounds Hiram Scott's John Robish (24) when he lands on opponent's foot during rebound struggle Saturday night. Scott's Al Stepan (30) also bangs away at loose ball.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Cal State 'Too Nice,' Still Wrecks Scotts

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Nice guys don't always finish last, but Jerry Tarkanian feels, in the long run, Leo Durocher may be right.

"You guys are too nice," the Cal State Long Beach basketball coach teasingly said to his athletes Saturday night after they had put away Hiram Scott College, 103-84.

"We should be in a choir or something," he added. "We had them on the ropes early and then let up. When you get a team down, you have to put them away or they'll come back and beat you."

Cal State dazzled a home crowd of 1,311 with its fastest start of the year.

The Scotts committed eight fouls and eight turnovers in the first 8:49, and the 49ers capitalized by jumping off to a 26-11 lead.

After that, the game remained relatively even, with the Scotts always getting an arm or a leg out of the coffin before the 49ers could nail the lid on their eighth win in nine games.

Cal State played the game without starting forward Sleepy Montgomery, suffering from a pulled groin muscle, and sixth man Lee Tolliver, out with the flu.

In the early going it didn't look as though it would matter.

Cal State hit 14 of its first 20 shots, including 7 of 9 by Sam Robinson, and twice led by 19 in the first 20 minutes.

Hiram established a little momentum when Cal State relaxed moments before intermission, but six clutch points by Tap Nixon gave the 49ers a 55-42 halftime advantage.

The Scotts trimmed the advantage to 10, 57-47, early in the final session, but the 49ers came up with another hero in Ray Gritton, and he "kaboshed" the visitor's rally by scoring 10 and passing for six more of Cal State's next 20 points.

The Scotts played the game wisely. With Robinson and Dick Nelson in foul trouble, they went inside the center Al Stepan, and he responded with 29 points, 15 of them on free throws.

The 49ers were in trouble again with 4:44 remaining when Jim Van Schepen scored on a drive and added a free throw on Robinson's fifth foul to cut Cal State's lead to 89-79.

But Cal State outscored the Scotts, 11-2, in the next two minutes.

Robinson had his best game as a 49er, hitting 11 of 18 shots and finishing with 23 points, 10 rebounds and three assists. Gritton also had his best effort, scoring 21 points and adding seven assists.

Hiram Scott	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	P	TP
Robish	2-3	2-4	4	3	2	6
Brown	8-22	0-1	5	0	3	16
Stepan	7-12	15-19	6	0	4	29
J.Van Schepen	7-21	2-2	6	6	4	16
Seward	0-1	0-0	1	1	1	0
D. Van Shepen	1-6	3-5	4	0	1	5
Adams	4-7	3-4	4	3	0	11
King	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team rebounds			16			
Totals	29-78	25-36	46	13	15	84
Percentages	37%	72%				

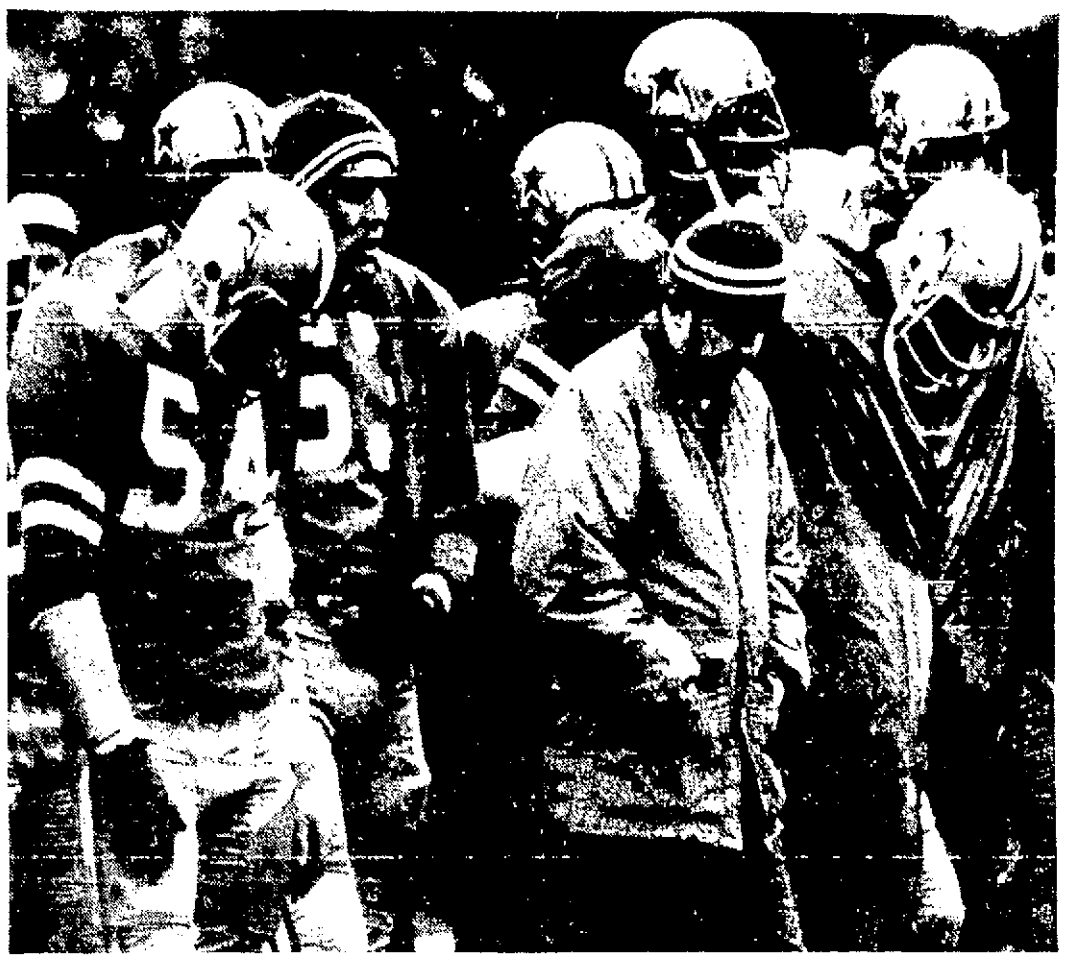
Long Beach	FG-A	FT-A	R	A	P	TP
Robinson	11-18	1-2	10	3	5	23
Nelson	5-12	4-4	8	3	4	14
King	3-4	3-4	7	6	5	9
Johnson	6-14	2-6	7	3	2	14
Gritton	8-12	5-6	5	7	2	21
Nixon	4-8	2-4	6	4	2	10
Lynn	3-7	1-3	7	0	1	7
Gabell	1-2	1-2	0	2	0	3
Chappell	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Perry	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Coomb	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Sneed	0-1	0-0	1	0	2	0
Team rebounds			16			
Totals	42-81	19-31	48	28	22	103

Percentages 51.8% 61%
Halftime score: Long Beach 55, Hiram Scott 42.

INSIDE SPORTS

- **Kings Upstaged by Flyers, 2-1. Page S-2.**
- **Ohio State quarterback a medical miracle. Page S-3.**
- **Baseball owners squabble over commissioner. Page S-4.**
- **Arthur Daley: 1968, a revolutionary year. Page S-5.**
- **Santa Anita opens 75-day meeting Thursday. Page S-6.**
- **Let's keep our public lands beautiful. Page S-7.**

LOW IN THE SADDLE



THERE WAS NO JOY on Dallas sidelines Saturday as Cowboys watched Cleveland ride off with 31-20 victory in NFL Eastern Playoff. Among dejected onlookers are Chuck Howley (54), Dave Simmons (53), and George Andrie (66), all of defensive team.

—AP Wirephoto

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DEC. 22, 1968 SECTION S—Page S-1

Last-Second USC Defeat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State guard Jeff Hogan hit a 25-foot jump shot with nine seconds on the clock Saturday night as the Seminoles won a 70-68 basketball thriller from Southern California.

The Seminoles fought from behind in the second half, riding a brilliant performance by center Dave Cowens, who tossed in 28 points and hauled down 18 rebounds.

With 19 seconds remaining the Seminoles called time out and plotted strategy. Hogan wound up with the ball and calmly dropped in his game-winning 25-footer.

The Trojans had two more shots but couldn't connect. the nationally ranked Trojans were paced by forward Ernie Powell, who hit 15 points and had 11 rebounds.

The Seminoles had three men in double figures. However, Cowens dominated the contest as Forida State ran its record to 4-2. Behind Cowens came guard Skip Young with 11 points and Hogan with 10.

Southern California held the uoper hand most of the first half, with a 39-37 advantage at intermission. The Seminoles finally took the lead midway through the final half, 52-51, and the game seesawed back and forth until the game-ending buzzer.

Southern California	G	F	T
Taylor	3	0-3	6
Powell	6	7-7	15
Cleino	1	0-0	2
Jenings	6	3-4	13
Calvin	1	2-2	4
Alcindo	6	2-2	13
Crosh	4	3-6	11
Bolling	1	0-0	2
Breaking	0	0-0	0
Powell	1	0-0	2
Totals	29	16-24	68

Florida State	G	F	T
Hogan	3	4-5	10
Bush	1	1-2	3
Cowens	12	4-6	28
Young	4	3-3	11
Klav	2	1-1	5
Williams	1	1-2	3
Gus	3	0-2	6
Cable	2	0-0	4
Totals	28	14-21	70

Southern Cal	39	29—68
Florida St.	37	33—70

Total fouls — Southern California 16, Florida State 17.
Fouled out — none.
Att. 3,800.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Inside Football (George Allen), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

NFL Football (Vikings vs. Colts), KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

AFL Football (Chiefs vs. Raiders), KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Roller Derby. KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

Bullfights (taped in Mexico), (34), 5 p.m.

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

Vikings vs. Colts, KNX, 10:30 a.m.

Lakers vs. 76ers. KNX. 7 p.m.

Bruins Drive Mountaineers Back to Hills

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

West Virginia made a major mistake in its basketball game with UCLA Saturday night.

It came out for the second half.

Up to that point, the Mountaineers had made it respectable, holding the Bruins to a 13-point edge.

But the Bruins outscored the Mountaineers, 30-6, over a 7½-minute stretch of the second half and waltzed the rest of the way for a 95-56 victory before 12,480 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

It was the fifth consecutive victory of the new campaign for UCLA, which hasn't lost in 21 games over a two-season span.

"Everybody out here says they're not as good as last year," sighed West Virginia coach Bucky Waters. "Maybe their guards aren't as flambouyant and flashy as Mike Warren and Lucius Allen, but they did everything tonight except sell programs."

Waters was referring to the strong defensive pressure exerted by the five guards employed by coach John Wooden and the feathery outside shooting touch of junior college transfer John Vallely.

Vallely connected on all six of his shots in the first half as the Bruins blew open West Virginia's plans to sag on UCLA's muscular front line.

Although outrebounded badly in the early action, the Mountaineers managed to stay within range of the Bruins until Lew Alcindor led a charge late in the first half to give UCLA a 47-34 advantage at the intermission.

Both teams shot sensationally in the first 20 minutes, the Bruins connecting on 17 of 29 shots and West Virginia 15 of 33.

But the Mountaineers cooled off from medium range at the start of the second half and the Bruins were ahead by 31 when Alcindor went to the bench with 8:30 remaining.

West Virginia wasn't helped by foul trouble it encountered in the first half, particularly two quick ones on former Long Beach City College star Cary Bailey.

Bailey wound up with six points. Greg Ludwig had 14 to pace the Mountaineers, who sustained their second loss in six games.

UCLA	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Rowe	7-10	3-5	11	1	17
Shackelford	4-8	0-0	3	1	8
Alcindor	7-9	5-8	10	1	19
Vallely	6-7	1-1	0	0	13
Trapp	1-4	4-4	2	3	6
Hahn	2-5	1-1	4	3	5
Wicks	3-3	6-6	7	2	12
Schofield	1-3	2-2	2	0	4
Patterson	2-2	1-2	7	2	5
Eckler	0-2	1-2	1	0	1
Winczuk	1-1	0-0	3	1	2
Samuel	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Team rebounds			2		
Totals	35-70	25-31	57	15	95

FG Pct. .500. FT pct. .806.

W. Virginia	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	TP
Woods	2-9	1-2	3	3	5
Ludwig	6-12	2-3	9	2	14
Bailey	3-11	0-0	5	2	6
Grimm	2-2	2-3	2	1	6
Hommell	6-17	0-0	3	4	12
Troppi	4-10	2-2	6	2	10
Hunt	0-3	3-4	1	2	3
Ramsey	1-1	2-3	2	1	4
Dickson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lucas	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Simmons	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team rebounds			3		
Totals	21-6	12-17	37	21	56

FG. Pct. .291. FT pct. .706.

UCLA	47	48—95
West Virginia	34	22—56

Att.: 12,480.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Rugby—L.B. Rugby Club vs. UC Irvine, DeMille Jr. High, 1 p.m.

Semipro Baseball—Rockets vs. Phillies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 7 p.m.

LBCC EARNS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

By DAVE DANIEL

LOS ALTOS HILLS — Long Beach City College won its fourth consecutive North-South Christmas Classic championship Saturday night with a tough 70-59 win over Moorpark College.

The Vikings, who landed Sammy Washington and freshman Chuck Terry on the all-tournament team, were pressed all the way and didn't clinch the title until the final two minutes.

The win was the 13th in a row for LBCC at Foothill College, and it probably was the toughest one during the five-year span.

The taller Raiders from Thousand Oaks jumped off to an eight point lead at 15-7, and it wasn't until 6:35 to play in the half that LBCC caught up.

The teams battled on even terms until Terry hit six points in a row to move LBCC in front. At the half, coach Rex Hughes team held a 30-29 lead.

At the start of the second half LBCC moved to a 38-32 advantage, but Moorpark ran off 10 points in a row to take a 42-38 edge.

Jon Borchert, who scored 16 points and pulled down 17 rebounds, scored four points to put LBCC back in the game, and finally Tom Motley hit four free throws to put the game out of reach.

Terry was high-point man with 20, and he also grabbed 15 rebounds for his best night ever in lead the ailing Vikings.

Steve Bays also played one of his best games. The 6-8 freshman from Millikan High netted 11 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Ron Hathaway, Jim ferguson and Don Carson did not suit up for the championship game as the flu bug struck again.

Motley and Washington started at guard, but neither was up to par, Motley with a tender ankle and Washington with a cold.

Santa Monica City College, last year's runnerup to LBCC, took third place with a 68-66 win over Chabot. De Anza defeated host Foothill 62-54 for fifth place, and San Jose City College handed Canada its 11th loss in a row, 85-82, in overtime for seventh place.

Moorpark's Larry DeLaittre who scored 15 points against the Vikings, was selected the tournament's most valuable player. Rick Dyess and Walt Steinert, both of Moorpark, and Santa Monica's Stanley Wicks, brother of last year's MVP Sidney, rounded out the all-tourney team.

Long Beach	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Pts.
Borchert	7-17	4-5	18
Terry	10-15	0-0	20
Carson	1-1	0-0	2
Washington	1-5	2-3	4
Motley	2-4	5-5	9
Neal	1-6	2-3	4
Hixon	0-5	0-0	0
Bays	5-7	1-1	11
Totals	23-69	14-19	70

Moorpark	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Pts.
DeLaittre	5-13	5-6	15
M. Adams	0-1	5-7	5
Dyess	3-14	3-5	9
Young	0-3	2-4	2
Steinert	5-15	5-7	15
Harris	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	17-47	23-29	59

Score by halves.

Long Beach	32	38—70
Moorpark	29	30—59

Total fouls: Long Beach 20, Moorpark 15. Fouled out: Young.



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Casper Mauled by 'Young Lions'

In the turmoil accompanying the fight between the touring professionals and the PGA, which finally was resolved a few days ago, somebody neglected to send out ballots for "Golfer of the Year."

This occurred in a year when one man was doubly deserving of the honor. Billy Casper dominated the PGA tour as few men have. He won six official events and one unofficial affair — the Southern California Open — for a total of seven. And he amassed earnings of $205,168.

No other pro won more than two tournaments, and the runner-up in the money-standings, Jack Nicklaus, trailed by $49,883.

Wednesday a select group of 24 sports writers and radio-TV commentators from all over the country voted.

They presented "Buffalo Billy" with a trophy honoring him as top golfer of 1968, following a fun-packed day featuring a "Billy Casper Meets the Press" tournament during which he played three holes with each of six foursomes in his 18-hole round.

"Whenever pros play with amateurs, we look for new things that we might try ourselves. We are always trying to learn something new. And I must say that I witnessed some fantastic shots by you fellows . . . but," he added with a big grin, "none that I care to repeat myself."

★ ★ ★

WE MADE OUR THREE-HOLE TOUR with Casper with comedian Jan Murray and Mort Lund from the New York-based Golf Magazine.

Right off the bat Jan got off a bad drive and said, "You know, I've really made friends with that ball. It hasn't been more than 10 yards away from me all day."

On the final hole, though, Jan got off a beautiful tee shot . . . leading Casper to remark, "oh, I can see you'll be back for more."

"I may play again tonight," the sharp-witted Murray cracked.

Jan had a lot of fun kidding Lund, who never had played golf. He took five lessons in preparation for his meeting with Casper.

After Lund had putted out on 18, Jan walked up and shook his hand. "It's been a lot of fun playing with you, Mort," he said, then turned to LaCosta president Merv Adelson and asked, "this is Lund, isn't it? It's the first time I've seen him since breakfast.

"I thought for awhile he was some ghost riding around the course in a cart and hitting balls that whistled past my ear. Boy, I've got to read that article you're going to write, Mort."

★ ★ ★

MURRAY THEN STARTED IN ON CASPER. "Billy was sneezing all day, but I thought it was one of those allergies of his they talk about. However, he just told me he's got the Hong Kong flu. I should have been suspicious when he kept wanting to iron his shirt after each hole."

"But I sure admire this guy with the buffalo on his shirt (Billy's trademark) for being so outstanding in the one sport where there is no margin of error. In most sports you can make a mistake and recover, but not the way pro golf is played now," Murray went on.

"Jimmy Demaret once impressed upon me just how it is to play golf for a living. He said, 'Jan, picture yourself going out onto the stage night after night and appearing on the same bill with Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Buddy Hackett, Red Skelton, Jerry Lewis, Jack Carter and other great comedians.

"'And at the end of each performance, they held a hand over your head and if you didn't get the most applause, you wouldn't get paid.' Well, ever since he explained it that way, I've really appreciated golfers like Billy," Jan said.

★ ★ ★

AFTER RECEIVING HIS TROPHY, Casper acknowledged this has been a most rewarding year for him, one in which "I have achieved many of the goals I set for myself."

He went on to say that one of the great things about pro golf is that "it gives you a chance to do a lot of traveling . . . and I journeyed to several places in the world this year I've always wanted to see.

"In fact, I just returned from South Africa where I played Gary Player in six challenge matches. While there, we wanted to visit one of their game preserves. And when the local newspaper photographers heard about it, they wanted to go along and take pictures of me playing with some lion cubs.

"However, the lioness wouldn't surrender the cubs. That was all right with me, but the photographers suggested we go over to another compound where they had 12 older lions from four to nine months and weighing from 75 to 150 pounds.

"When we got there I was reluctant to get out of the car, which quickly was surrounded by the lions. But I wasn't about to let anyone know it," Billy revealed.

★ ★ ★

"THE YOUNG LIONS BEGAN RUBBING against my legs just like a domestic cat would do, but all of a sudden things got a little rough. The two youngest and smallest lions were playful rascals and they got the rest of them worked up," Billy went on.

"Before I knew it, I was up to my neck wrestling lions. One started biting the calf of my leg and I had visions for a minute of seeing it torn off.

"But ever so often the gamekeeper would come over with a stick and rap them on the nose if they got too firm a grip. However, he wasn't fast enough to suit me. I've still got some teeth and claw marks on my legs, hip and arms."

"Did you see any buffalo?" he was asked. "Oh, yes, lots of them," Billy replied.

"Were they wearing your shirts?" Murray asked . . . and on that note, the day honoring one of the all-time golfing greats drew to an end.

Bullets Maintain Hot Pace

Combined News Services

The sharpshooting of Kevin Loughery and Earl Monroe sparked the streaking Baltimore Bullets to their eighth National Basketball Assn. victory Saturday night with a 131-117 decision over the Phoenix Suns.

Baltimore broke open the game in the third period with forward Jack Marin tallying 14 points in that stanza as the winners romped to their 26th win and handed Phoenix its 25th loss.

Willis Reed, taking advantage of his new center position, paced the New York Knicks to a 131-105 rout over Seattle.

Reed, switched from forward to center when the Knicks acquired forward Dave DeBusschere from Detroit this week, scored 24 points and grabbed 21 rebounds.

It was the fourth consecutive victory and sixth in the past seven games for New York.

Lou Hudson canned 38 points and led the Atlanta Hawks to their seventh consecutive win, 120-110 over Detroit.

Hudson had 22 of his points in the first half and 30 by the three-quarter mark, when the Hawks built a 16 point lead.

The loss was the Pistons' tenth in their last 11 starts.

Boston snapped a three game losing streak by defeating Chicago 102-94.

San Francisco jumped to an early 18-point lead and broke a four-game losing streak by downing the cold-shooting Philadelphia 76ers 109-94 in a game played in Oakland.

Fired up San Diego pulled away from Cincinnati, 132-124 for their 15th win of the season. The victory tied a mark that equalled all Rocket victories last year.

NEW YORK	G	F	T	SEATTLE	G	F	T
Barnett	7	0-0	14	Hairston	9	0-0	4
Bowman	3	2-3	8	Harrison	5	3-3	13
Bradley	2	6-6	10	Kaufmn	4	5-7	13
DBschre	2	0-0	4	Kennedy	7	1-3	15
Frazier	7	5-5	19	Kron	4	4-5	12
Haskel	2	0-0	4	Lott	1	0-0	2
Jackson	4	1-1	9	Mschery	0	0-0	0
May	4	0-0	8	Rule	7	5-6	19
Reed	7	10-10	24	Tucker	6	1-2	13
Riordan	1	2-3	4	Wilkens	3	4-6	14
Russell	10	7-8	27				
Totals	49	33-36	131	Totals	41	33-35	105
New York					35	26	34	36—131
Seattle					3	21	39	32—105

Fouled out—None
Total Fouls—New York 24, Seattle 23.
A—3,993

BOSTON	G	F	T	CHICAGO	G	F	T
Howell	12	1-7	25	Boozer	5	6-6	16
Sanders	6	2-2	14	Wton	6	2-3	14
Russell	2	7-10	11	Bwkle	7	2-4	16
Hlicek	11	7-8	29	Heskins	4	1-1	9
Stried	2	7-10	11	Sloan	4	1-1	9
Bryant	0	0-0	0	Wells	5	5-5	11
Barnes	1	0-0	2	Cmens	2	0-0	4
Nelson	5	0-0	10	Mueller	3	0-2	6
				Nmark	3	3-4	9
Totals	39	24-37	102	Totals	37	20-26	94
Boston					24	26	21	31—102
Chicago					18	25	25	26—94

Fouled out—Chicago Boerwinkle
Total fouls—Boston 23, Chicago 24.
A—3,323

DETROIT	G	F	T	ATLANTA	G	F	T
Bellamy	13	5-8	31	Beaty	10	1-1	21
Bing	2	2-3	6	Bridges	6	0-2	12
Discher	3	1-1	5	Caldwll	12	1-3	25
Halrston	7	9-11	23	Davis	4	0-0	8
Komives	6	4-6	16	Hudson	15	8-12	38
MLemre	2	1-3	5	Ohl	1	8-12	10
Miles	5	1-2	11	Silas	0	0-3	0
Walker	6	1-3	13	Hazzard	6	6-7	18
Totals	43	24-37	110	Totals	49	24-39	120
Atlanta					27	31	36	26—120
Detroit					17	35	26	32—110

Fouled out—Atlanta, Beaty
Total Fouls—Detroit 27, Atlanta 26.

PHOENIX	G	F	T	BALTIMORE	G	F	T
Fox	6	3-3	15	Loughry	12	6-7	30
Goodrich	11	6-8	28	Monroe	9	3-4	21
VArsdale	8	8-10	24	Unseld	7	6-9	20
McKenzie	3	4-7	10	Marin	10	3-4	23
Gregor	2	0-0	4	Johnsn	3	1-2	7
Lallin	2	1-2	7	Orms	5	1-1	11
Snyder	5	0-0	10	Scott	5	3-4	13
Warlick	6	1-1	13	Ellis	0	0-0	0
Johnson	1	1-3	3	Maning	1	0-0	2
				Quick	1	0-0	2
				Wkman	1	0-0	2
Totals	45	27-34	117	Totals	54	23-31	131
Phoenix					31	27	25	37—117
Baltimore					34	29	36	32—131

Fouled out—Baltimore, Orms.
Total Fouls—Phoenix 22, Baltimore 24
A—5,527

PHILADELPHIA	G	F	T	SAN FRANCISCO	G	F	T
Cunham	6	12-15	24	LaRusso	16	4-6	36
Walker	3	10-11	16	Turner	2	0-1	4
Imhoff	6	1-1	13	Schleuter	1	1-1	3
Greer	2	2-2	6	Aittes	3	1-2	7
Jones	2	2-3	6	Mullins	10	9-10	29
Clark	8	4-8	20	Ellis	12	2-4	26
Green	1	0-0	2	King	2	0-0	4
Guokas	1	0-0	2				
Hallmon	2	1-2	5				
Totals	31	32-42	94	Totals	46	17-24	109
Philadelphia					15	24	33	22—94
San Francisco					33	26	25	25—109

Fouledout—Philadelphia, Cunningham.
San Francisco, Turner.
Totals fouls—Philadelphia 18, San Francisco 24.
A—2,941

CINCINNATI	G	F	T	SAN DIEGO	G	F	T
Dierking	10	1-3	21	Haves	11	6-9	28
Lucas	0	4-4	4	Kolls	12	6-6	30
Tresvant	9	3-5	21	Block	9	12-12	30
Rlerson	13	13-14	39	Barnett	6	4-4	16
Varlo	8	9-16	25	Williams	1	2-2	4
Dwiddle	4	0-0	8	Kimbal	4	3-5	1
Foster	1	1-2	3	Lantz	3	2-3	8
Frink	0	0-0	0	Reliley	1	1-1	3
Smith	1	1-1	3	Finkel	1	0-0	2
Wesley	0	0-3	0				
Totals	46	32-48	124	Totals	68	36-42	132
Cincinnati					32	19	35	38—124
San Diego					26	28	39	39—132

Fouled out—Cincinnati, Van Arsdale
Total Fouls—Cincinnati 28, San Diego 29
A—4,576.



YOURS, MINE AND OURS

Hiram Scott College's Al Stepan probably wishes Cal State's Sam Robinson (left) and Dick Nelson would skidoo during muscle tussle in first half of Saturday night's non-conference basketball game at Long Beach gym. Cal State turned back touring Nebraskans, 103-84.

—Staff Photo

Maravich Pumps in 47; Calvin Limited to 29

Combined News Services

Pete Maravich put together another terrific night of shooting Saturday to wear down Georgia's defenses with 47 points and lead Louisiana State to an 98-89 Southeastern Conference victory.

It marked the first defeat for Georgia, now 5-1. LSU is 4-1.

Less spectacular than Maravich was Niagara's Calvin Murphy who scored only 29 points, 11 below his average as his team dropped a 91-82 decision to St. Peter's of New Jersey.

Elnardo Webster of St. Peter's equaled Murphy's 29 points and contributed 17 rebounds as the Peacocks came back from a 20-4 opening deficit to hand Niagara its second loss in seven games.

Seventh-ranked Notre Dame also had to stage a comeback to stop cross-state rival Indiana 104-94.

Indiana led at halftime, 51-49, but the Irish stormed back for 16 points in the first three and a half minutes of the second half to pull to their fifth victory in six games.

In the East, Villanova's eighth-ranked Wildcats had no trouble in turning back outmanned Catholic University, 77-47. The Wildcats led 39-20 at halftime.

Ninth-ranked St. Bonaventure had a similar night against Illinois Wesleyan, rolling to a 109-76 victory.

Danny Issel led his Kentucky teammates to an 80-65 win over previously unbeaten Army in the Wildcats' Invitational Tournament. The win gave the hosts their 11th tourney title in the 16-year history of the invitational.

The University of Detroit, LaSalle and Illinois, all ranked in the second Top 10, maintained their positions by coasting to easy wins.

Detroit stopped Eastern Michigan, 80-67, on Spencer Haywood's 29-point performance, LaSalle crushed lowly Albright, 91-65; and Illinois beat Houston, 97-84, to smash the Cougars' 60-game home winning streak.

Out West, California defeated Nebraska, 86-73, to win the consolation round in the Sun Devil Classic at Phoenix.

Trent Gaines was high shooter for Cal with 21 points.

USF, playing in the Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque, came out on the short end of a 77-64 score against Fordham University, despite a 21-point last-half performance by Pete Cross.

UC Davis took fifth place in its Cal Aggie Invitational by stopping Stanislaus State, 99-87, while Sonoma State won seventh place by beating Adams State, 87-84.

UC Irvine defeated Pomona, 74-57, and Northern Arizona beat Cal Baptist, 92-59, in consolation matches in the Cal Western tourney.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST
Cal State Long Beach 103, Hiram Scott 84.
UCLA 95, West Virginia 56.
Kansas 76, Stanford 67.
Oregon 79, Idaho 68.
Colorado St. 76, UC Santa Barbara 55.
Washington 87, Loyola (New Orleans) 65.
Idaho St. 95, San Jose St. 89.
Gonzaga 83, St. Martin 69.
Drake 90, Nevada 76.
Puget Sound 94, UC Riverside 83.
Chico St. 66, Southern Oregon 51.
Portland St. 103, Eastern Montana 84.
Whittier 82, CSC Fullerton 75.

Junior College
Long Beach City College 70, Moorpark 59.
Santa Monica City College 68, Chabot 66.
De Anza 62, Foothill 54.
San Jose City College 85, Canada 82.
NORM VERRY TOURNAMENT
San Diego 69, Pierce 67. (champ.)
El Camino 86, Valley 72 (3rd).
Trade Tech 70, Southwest 65 (cons. champ.)

Chaffey Tournament
Phoenix 96, Fullerton 76.
Mt. SAC 70, Chaffey 68.
Glendale 101, ELACC 62.

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma St. 66, Texas 60.
Texas Christian 94, Sam Houston St. 75.
Texas Tech 96, Century 64.
Illinois 97, Houston 84.
Southwest Missouri 109, Prairie View A&M 78.
McMurry 103, Baptist College 92.
E. Texas St. 112, Morningside (Iowa) 80.
SW Texas St. 97, E. Texas Baptist 79.
Stetson 98, Baldwin-Wallace 84.
Jardin-Simmons 94, Murray St. 76.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Brigham Young 97, Denver 67.
Wyoming 86, Oklahoma 43.

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 104, Indiana 94.
Ohio St. 84, Washington St. 69.
Detroit 80, Eastern Michigan 67.
Iowa 100, Creighton 73.
Marquette 76, Western Michigan 60.
Evansville 94, San Diego St. 87.
Miami (Ohio) 84, Ball St. 67.
Weber St. 91, Butler 71.
Dayton 90, Providence 63.
Kent St. 89, Pittsburgh 85.
Youngstown St. 89, Hiram 58.
Concordia (Minn.) 96, Humboldt St. 77.
McNeese 80, NW Missouri 61.
Wichita 100, Utah 92.
College of Emporia 85, Bethel (Kan.) 70.
Toledo 91, Loyola (L.A.) 57.
Wayne St. 98, Oakland U. 81.
Port Huron 113, Vincennes 90.
Indiana St. 76, Central Michigan 62.
N. Michigan 98, La Crosse St. 83.
South Dakot 89, Tulsa 77.
Dakota Wesleyan 96, Kearney St. 90.
Wayne St. (Neb.) 79, Northern State 52.
Winona St. 65, Hamline 49.
Reidelberg 94, Walsh 69.
St. Benedict's (Kan.) 73, Ft. Hays St. 68.
Bethan (Kan.) 82, Southwestern 58.5
Friends (Kan.) 83, Kansas Wesleyan 75.
Akron 67, Hofstra 58.

SOUTH
Florida St. 70, Southern California 68.
Florida 71, Wisconsin 66.
Tennessee 53, Tampa 51.
LSU 98, Georgia 89.
Chattanooga 88, Ohio Northern 78.
W. Florida 80, Georgia St. 53.
Wabash 103, Kentucky Southern 91.
Fairmont (W.Va.) 82, Steubenville 62.
Furman 97, Newberry 7.
Florida Southern 101, Georgia Southern 57.
E. Tennessee 65, N. ILLINOIS 63.
Jackson St. 75, Mississipp Valley 73.
E. Carolina 88, George Washington 83.
Arkansas Tech 100, Oklahoma Christian 97 (OT).
Arkansas 52, Alabama 48.
Auburn 92, Clemson 72.
Southern State 52, NE Louisiana 51.
Pan American 78, Middle Tennessee 71.
Grambling 58, Oklahoma Baptist 46.
William Carey 87, SE Louisiana 78.

EAST
St. Peter's 91, Niagara 82.
Villanova 77, Catholic U. 47.
St. Bonaventure 109, Illinois Wesleyan 76.
Georgetown 69, Seton Hall 57.
Manhattan 68, American 58.
St. John's (N.Y.) 85, Boston College 71.
Scranton 94, Wilkes 76.
Indiana (Pa.) 97, Cleveland St. 61.
Oswego St. 70, Queen's College 61 (OT).
LaSalle 91, Albright 65.
Holy Cross 67, Connecticut 63.
Canisius 93, Cornell 91.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 63, Penn 58.
Bridgeport 95, Fairleigh Dickinson 79.
Rhode Island 69, Frostburg St. 63.
Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison) 53, Lehman 40.
St. Francis 87, Adelphi 79.
Fairfield 85, Vermont 64.
Buffalo 83, Wooster 64.

TOURNAMENTS
Marshall Invitational
Marshall 77, Yale 72.
Miami (Fla.) 92, Maryland 85.
Virginia Big Five
Richmond 106, William & Mary 62.
Virginia 89, Duke 74.
Philbiant Holiday
Philbiant 76, Pikeville (Ky.) 75.
Delaware St. 100, Submarine Forces 84.
Walter Reed Medical Center 101, Fl. Bragg 92.
Elizabeth City 84, Mansfield St. 74.
Quantico Marines Christmas
W. Liberty St. 120, Luther Rice 71.
Maryland St. 77, Virginia Commonwealth 69.
Quantico Marines 88, New York Tech 87.
Mt. St. Mary's 80, Cheyney St. 72.
Kentucky Invitational
Michigan 95, Bradley 93.
Kentucky 80, Army 65.
Wilson Invitational
Rollins 70, Mount Union (Ohio) 63.
Atlantic Christian 80, Erskine 75.
Vanderbilt Invitational
N.C. State 69, Rice 59.
Vanderbilt 92, Kansas St. 80.
Sun Carnival
Oklahoma City 59, Georgia Tech 57.
UTEP 97, Loyola (Chi.) 76.
Governor's Small College
St. Francis (Maine) 80, Farmington St. 71.
Dillard Holiday
Wiley 103, New Orelans Xavier 100.
Southern 98, Dillard 93.
Bayou Classic
U. of Hawaii 71, Mississipp St. 69.
Auburn 72, Clemson 52.
Southwestern Louisiana 86, Baylor 77.
Missouri Southern Invitational
Central Methodist 83, Philadenr Smith 79.
Cal Western
Northern Arizona 92, Cal Baptist 59.
UC Irvine 74, Pomona 57.
Cal Aggie Invitational
Sonoma St. 87, Adams St. 84.
UC Davis 99, Stanislaus St. 87.
Lobo Invitational
Fordham 77, U. San Francisco 64.
New Mexico 83, Temple 70.
Marian Invitational
Denison 82, Wilberforce 76.
Ashland 48, Grove City (Pa.) 36.
Sun Devil Classic
California 86, Nebraska 73.
Arizona St. 85, Purdue 80.
Tarkio Tournament
Tarkio 72, Central Missouri 64.
Peru (Neb.) 108, Concordia (Neb.) 92.
KRIS KRINGLE KLASSIC
Whittier 82, Cal State Fullerton 75 (1st).
Valley St. 78, Chaoman 76 (3rd).
Fresno Holiday Classic
Fresno St. 98, Seattle Pacific 86.
San Francisco St. 80, St. Mary's (Calif.) 74, (OT).

'Old' Nemesis Upstages Kings Best Shots, 2-1

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Kings thought it was their homecoming but were upstaged by an old nemesis at the Forum Saturday night.

Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Doug Favell took their best shots but left them frustrated, 2-1, and winless in their last four games.

NHL Standings

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	17	6	7	41	96	70
Boston	17	7	6	40	109	74
Toronto	16	7	6	38	87	70
Chicago	16	12	2	34	117	98
New York	16	13	2	34	84	91
Detroit	13	13	4	30	101	96

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	13	9	9	35	90	68
Kings	11	15	2	24	67	97
Minnesota	9	17	5	23	77	97
Philadelphia	9	17	5	23	65	88
Oakland	9	18	5	23	75	103
Pittsburgh	6	18	6	18	72	108

Saturday's Results
Boston 0, Montreal 0, tie
Toronto 8, Detroit 3
New York 2, St. Louis 2, tie
Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 2, Kings 1
Only games scheduled.

CS15Baes Dec. 21

The Kings' last game was a 3-1 loss to the Flyers at the Forum Dec. 11.

It has been quite a turnabout. The Flyers, who were winless in 11 games before their current streak, looked like a death march when they lost to the Kings in the Forum, 3-1, 17 days earlier.

"We were hurting more than anybody in the league," coach Keith Allen said, reminding listeners that five regulars were out and a sixth, defenseman Ed Vanimpove, was lost in the first period.

Most of them are healthy now, but Favell's case is something else.

"Everything was just going wrong," he said. "I think a lot of it was mental. The last time we were in Detroit, Terry Sawchuk told me, 'you're fighting the puck.' So I said to myself, 'I'm gonna lose my job if I don't smarten up.'"

King coach Red Kelly was disappointed but not downhearted. There were even a few smiles and quips around the Kings' dressing room.

"They played a hard game," Kelly said. "They did everything but put the puck in the net. If you play 50 games like that, you'll win 45. They all put out a great effort."

Almost every King has a minor ache or pain, and among the ailments must be snakebite. Although some observers — including Favell — doubted that they had 20 shots on goal in the first period, they were carrying the play, if not the lead, well into the game.

They blew their best chances, Flett fanning a rebound from 25 feet away while Favell was tipsy and Dale Rolfe using Ed Joyal's perfect setup on the doorstep.

But the later stages, Favell, smelling the shutout, rose to their rally and traded save after big save with King rookie Gerry Desjardins.

The Flyers scored in each of the first two periods. Lacroix made it 1-0 defense for a drive-in on Desjardine, taking a pass from Simon Nolet, who had taken a pass from Favell, who complained that he sould have had an assist. It probably would have meant more than a shutout.

It became 2-0 when Jean-Guy Gendron slapped the puck off King defensemen Dave Amadio's stick directly to Sarazin, who rifled a shot that Desjardins, partially screened, never saw.

BLUE LINES: The Kings' next game is Thursday night against the Minnesota North Stars at the Forum . . . The Flyers' **Gary Dornhoefer**, the NHL golf champ, returned to right wing after missing 12 games with a cracked ankle . . . Bill Flett received the usual sombrero from the Kings Court fan club for his hat trick in the previous home game against Detroit.

Philadelphia	1	1	0	2
Kings	0	0	1	1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Philadelphia, Lacroix 6 (Nolet), 10:00.
Penalties — Cahan (K), 2:58; Nolet (P), 6:21.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Philadelphia, Sarrazin 6 (Gendron), 12:53.
Penalties—Rolfe (K), 7:01; Dornhoefer (P), 7:01; Miszuk (P), 9:42; Cahan (K), 14:30; Irvine (K), 19:12.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Kings, Flett 8 (Joyal), 11:51.
Penalties — Miszuk (P), 7:47; H. Hughes (K), 9:48.

Shots on goal:

On Favell (P)	20	12	14	—46
On Desjardins (K)	5	9	5	—19

Ref. Sloan. Att. — 7,108.

Montreal, Blues in Top Spots

Combined News Services

Red Berenson scored his 17th goal of the season with 12 seconds remaining in the game Saturday night to give the St. Louis Blues a 2-2 tie with the New York Rangers.

Berenson, leading scorer in the Western Division of the National Hockey League, rammed past Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin the rebound of a 60-foot slapshot by Noel Picard. St Louis coach Scotty Bowman had pulled goalie Glenn Hall from his cage with 32 seconds remaining and replaced him with an extra attacker.

The Blues, maintained their lead in the Western Division.

Tony Esposito, kicked aside 41 shots in a scoreless deadlock with Gerry Cheevers and Boston that preserved Montreal's slim East Division lead over the Bruins.

Norm Ullman slammed in two goals and set up a third against his former Detroit teammates as the Toronto Maple Leafs ran their unbeaten streak to eight games with an 8-3 romp over the Red Wings.

Goals by Danny Grant, Jan Paul Parise and Ray Cullen paced the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	26	7	.788	—
Philadelphia	23	8	.742	2
Boston	21	10	.677	4
Cincinnati	20	12	.625	5½
New York	20	17	.541	8
Detroit	11	20	.355	14
Milwaukee	9	25	.265	17½

Western Division

Lakers	23	20	.697	—
Atlanta	19	15	.559	4½
San Diego	15	19	.441	8½
San Francisco	14	21	.400	11
Chicago	13	22	.371	11
Seattle	13	24	.351	12
Phoenix	8	25	.242	15

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 131, Phoenix 117
New York 131, Seattle 105
Boston 102, Chicago 94
Atlanta 120, Detroit 110
San Diego 132, Cincinnati 124
San Francisco 109, Philadelphia 94
Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight
Philadelphia at Lakers.
Phoenix at Milwaukee.
Only games scheduled.

POINT LEADERS

47—Pete Maravich, LSU.
37—Don Curtinett, Miami (Fla.)
34—Wall Esdalle, Cornell.
33—George White, Stanislaus St.
32—George Thompson, Marquette.
31—L. C. Bowen, Bradley; Joe Cooke, Indiana.
30—Ted Russell, N. Arizona.
29—Calvin Murphy, Niagara; Elnard Webster, St. Peter's (N.J.); Spencer Haywood, Detroit Pete Cross, USF; Ben Lienhard, Georgia.
28—Dave Cowens, Florida St.; Tudy Tomlanovich, Michigan; Ollie Taylor, Houston.
27—Bill Moody, Fairmont St.; Al Sleed, Cal Davis; Will Heizel, Maryland.
26—Austin Carr, Notre Dame; Tom Gamkow, Illinois Wesleyan; Steve Kuberski, Bradley; Hank South, Cornell; Kurt Popp, Texas.
25—Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure; Bernard Bradshaw, Marshall Manuel Washington, Miss. St.; John Johnson, Iowa; Roger Johnson, Akron.
24—Dave Sorenson, Ohio St.; Ramon Solomon, Sonoma; Neal Walk, Florida; Ron Washington, Wichita St.; Don Griffin, Stanford.
23—James Plump, Pomona; Dan Fife, Michigan; James Johnson, Wisconsin; Jim Haderlein, Loyola (L.A.); Jerry Epling, Georgia; Wall Andersones, Creighton.
22—Ed Kemp, Adams St.; Greg Carney, Wichita St.; Rick Travis, Oklahoma City Bernie Williams, La Salle; Don Tisch, Kentucky.
21—Rick Vennes, Pomona; Tony Masilio, Canisius, Greg Jackson, Illinois, Dave Scholtz, Illinois, Jo Jo White, Kansas; Dave Robisch, Kansas.
20—Mike Pratt, Kentucky; Spark Graber, Oklahoma St.; Jim Risinger, N.C. State, Dan Leake, Steubenville; Eddie Agard, Hawaii.

Prep Basketball

Beverly Hills Tournament
Ventura 86, Beverly Hills 72.
Redondo Beach 54, S. Torrance 52.
N. Torrance 82, Arcadia 75.
Millikan 59, Bellflower 57.

Alhambra Tournament
Muir 92, Arroyo 61
Chaffey 75, San Gabrial 66.
Centennial 79, Alhambra 49.

San Clemente Tournament
San Clemente 76, Saddleback 67.
Estancia 63, Mission Viejo 56.
Servite 66, Los Alamitos 45.
Fontana 39, Laguna Beach 34.

Non-League
Dominguez 45, Western 44.
La Mirada 67, St. John Bosco 64.

Western Hockey

Denver 2, Seattle 0.
Portland 4, Vancouver 1.

AL Hockey

Cleveland 2, Quebec 1.
Hershey 6, Baltimore 2.
Springfield 7, Rochester 1.

ABA Results

Los Angeles	G	F	T	Denver	G	F	T
Miller	11	3-6	25	Hghtwer	2	4-6	8
Davis	3-5	9		Neck	6	7-9	19
Jhnsn	2	2-4	6	McGill	3	1-2	7
Jckso	7	5-5	20	Jones	6	4-5	16
Jarvis	2	1-2	5	Wright	11	5-6	28
Wrrn	6	8-12	20	Crnndon	4	3-5	11
Stone	4	6-9	14	Hmmdn	6	1-3	13
Grey	10	5-9	25	Plwski	7	1-1	17
Totals	45	23-52	124	Totals	45	25-35	119
Los Angeles					24	26	30	30	14—124
Denver					23	23	27	27	0—119

Personal fouls: Miller 4, Davis 3, Johnson 5, Jarkson 3, Tarvis5, Warren 4, Stone 5, Grey 4, Hightower 3, Beck 5, McGill 4, Joes 6, Wright 4, Condon 4, Hammond 4, Piatkowski 6.
Total fouls: Los Angeles 33, Denver 36.
Three point goles: Jackson, Congdon, Plaiskewski 2, Wright.
A—1,197.

KENTUCKY	G	F	T	INDIANA	G	F	T
Ligon	4	0-3	8	Dee	2	4-6	8
Mhalfey	7	6-7	20	Netticky	12	10-12	34
Caldwell	9	0-1	18	Daniels	9	6-14	24
Carrier	4	9-9	17	Lewis	4	9-11	17
Dampier	10	2-4	24	Hooper	4	4-6	12
Jones	1	0-0	2	Ravl	1	1-2	4
Long	1	1-1	3	Fairchld	2	3-4	7
Rascoe	1	1-1	3	Miller	0	0-0	0
Leaks	0	1-3	1	Chabin	1	3-4	5
Moore	0	1-2	1	Brown	0	3-5	3
				Peeples	0	0-1	0
				Thompson	0	0-0	0
Totals	37	21-21	97	Totals	35	43-65	114
Kentucky					22	19	29	27—	97
Indiana					34	29	16	35—	114

Three-point goals—Kentucky, Dampier 2, Indiana, Rayl.
Fouled out—Kentucky, Moore.
Total fouls—Kentucky 36, Indiana 35.
A—4,851.

Minnesota	G	F	T	Miami	G	F	T
Card	2	5-8	9	Freeman	9	2-3	20
Heyman	5	1-1	11	Iverson	2	1-1	5
Washlon	2	4-4	8	McNtlv	1	6-6	8
Sulor	1	4-4	6	Inniger	0	0-0	0
Kelly	4	0-1	8	Sparks	4	2-4	10
Vcendak	6	8-10	20	Sldie	1	0-0	2
Williams	6	4-5	16	Hunior	5



REX KERN . . . . Can USC Apply Harness?

FRACTURES, DISLOCATIONS, SPRAINS, BRUISES . . .

Buckeye QB: A Medical Miracle

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Rex Kern is living proof of the miracles of modern medicine.

Last June 19, the 19-year-old football player from Lancaster, O., underwent a spinal disc operation.

Three months later he beat out a two-year regular for the starting quarterback position on Ohio State's football team.

The Buckeyes went on to win nine consecutive games and partial claim to a national championship.

But Kern wasn't always around to help the Buckeyes.

In each of the first six games of the season Kern was felled for a spell by injuries — fractured jaw, dislocated shoulder, sprained ankle, bruised back.

"I think the fact that I didn't get in any summer conditioning work made me soft and suspectible to injury," said Kern as the Buckeyes worked out at East Los Angeles Junior College for their New Year's Day Rose Bowl encounter with USC.

But even after a fall of combat, Kern apparently hasn't been toughened to the routine grind of college football.

Last week Kern got overly exuberant with a blocking dummy and dislocated his left shoulder for a second time.

"It doesn't bother much," said Kern, displaying a shoulder harness that prevents him from raising his left arm above shoulder level. "I'm told I'll have to keep the harness on for the Rose Bowl game."

Kern gave the impression it would take a combination of back, jaw, shoulder and ankle injuries to keep him out of the game with USC.

"Everyone is real high for this one," he said. "We feel privileged to play with one another."

Kern said the Buckeyes have three factors going for them in the Rose Bowl — momentum, attitude and desire.

"And we have some great athletes, too," he said. "Most of our players are good in many sports."

Kern was all-state in football, basketball and baseball.

"I got the shoulder injury in my senior year in high school," he explained. "I got it sliding into a catcher."

It was pointed out that the Buckeyes probably will be giving away some height and weight to the Trojans.

"We've played and beaten bigger teams," he said. "Purdue was bigger than us. So was Michigan State. We utilized our speed and power."

With that, the 6-foot, 180-pound former prep all-America jogged off to fire some passes at a net, barely avoiding stepping on a ball.

RICH ROBERTS



Words That Won't Be Soon Forgot

Deck us all with words of folly
Fa la la la la, la la la la;
Did we say all that, by golly?
Ga ga ga ga ga, ga ga ga ga . . .
—Popular year-end refrain

Let's see now, where are those old papers, the ones we stole from the rag man? Oh, here they are, under the iodine lollipops we had left over from Halloween.

Hark! (Read Little Orphan Annie long enough and you start talking like her.) Hark! Someone knocks. Can't they read the black plague quarantine sign? . . . Oh, it's you — our old friend, Ebenezer Scrooge. Come in, come in, pull up a toadstool and stay a while.

Yet, it is a little chilly in here. I had a fire but ran out of Christmas cards. Besides, it was getting so warm and cheerful I could hardly stand it.

Oh, I'm not really busy. Just finishing my Christmas list. This year I'm giving everybody the same thing — the Hong Kong flu. It's going very well since I got this felt tip poison pen.

Hand me that paper on top there, Eb. Time to spread a little misery among all this depressing joy.

Here's one you'll remember. You know when Vince Lombardi quit coaching the Packers? Yeah, he said, "Green Bay football will continue to grow."

Well, you know Vince — emotional, eh? Too bad, just when Phil Bengtson was starting to get his name spelled right.

That reminds me of another one, Walter O'Malley's immortal line: "The Dodgers can go all the way."

Let's see, Bavasi to San Diego, Lefty Phillips to the Angels, the team to the dogs. Maybe he said, "The Dodgers can all go away."

★ ★ ★

YOU'RE RIGHT, Eb, picking on spring baseball quotes is dirty pool, even for us. That's what makes it so much fun.

Got another one here . . . 'member when the Rams won the consolation prize at Miami last January? After they beat Cleveland, 30-6, George Allen said, "It's a preview of things to come."

Sure enough, last fall they beat Cleveland in an exhibition game too.

Speaking of losers, what ever happened to Harry Edwards, who wanted all the Negro athletes to boycott the Olympics? He said — here it is: "Every black athlete out there is in the fold."

Just before the boycott folded.

Then there was the time John Wooden took his UCLA basketball team to play Houston in the Astrodome a week after somebody poked Lew Alcindor in the eye.

Ol' John, always looking after his boys, said, "If he's handicapped at all, and not at his best, he won't play."

Well, Lew had only one good eye — and all he saw out of that was Elvin Hayes playing like he invented the game. Wooden's observation:

"Those of us who knew Lew realize this was not the same Alcindor."

★ ★ ★

OH, SURE, EB, coaches change their minds a lot, and sometimes they even look good doing it. John McKay, the flippy fox of Figueroa Street, said last September, "There's no way you can take 16 lettermen and make them into a winning team."

Think I'll send him a bag of snakes.

Fighters talk funny, too, trying to blow themselves up. Speaking of blimps, big ol' Buster Mathis had a quote just before he fought Joe Frazier:

"All the kids laughed at me because of my size. When we would play games, I always was the one who was it."

And ol' Buster's still getting tagged.

Then there was Frankie Crawford, the cocky — or is it kooky? — little lightweight, before his second fight with Mando Ramos:

"Mando Ramos is not the type of guy to lose a fight and then win the rematch."

★ ★ ★

YOU NEVER KNOW what to believe, Eb. Why, last summer when Jack Kent Cooke adopted Wilt Chamberlain, people noticed that the Lakers already were up to their popcorn machine in superstars. But jolly ol' Jack pooh-poohed all those fears about friction:

"No problem. Wilt is a strong-minded individual but also a very intelligent individual. I'm sure he is interested only in what's best for the team."

Coach Butch van Breda Kolff reminds us of a guy driving one of those jet cars at Indianapolis — the hottest car by far but an erratic lug nut on three wheels.

Sounds like your kind of team, Eh. Yeah, they may be the unhappiest NBA champs in history.

Here's another that'll make Cooke crumble. Last month the Kings sent Lowell MacDonald to the farm club but he said he wouldn't go because he was sick.

Coach Red Kelly said, "It's all in his head."

They were both right. MacDonald had an abcessed tooth.

And here's one I especially like, Eb. This is what Muhammed Ali had to say this year:

" . . . "

Which may be the wisest thing anybody said.

College Crowds Set Mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite increased interest in professional football and some extremely adverse weather conditions, a record 27,025,846 attended 2,786 college football games in 1968 for all-time records in both categories.

Weather this season was the worst since 1962 and 17.0 per cent of the games played were held under unfavorable conditions.

A national collegiate sports services' survey shows an increase of 595,207 in college football attendance over 1967 as the sport experienced an attendance increase for the 15th consecutive year.

Fans watched 612 four-year colleges in action, two more than in 1967, as the schools played 22 more games last season than the previous year.

Fifteen years ago the college attendance level reached 16,681,731. With the increased spectator interest since then, attendance has climbed 62 per cent. The first 20-million fan season was recorded in 1960.

Five of the major conferences reported decreased attendance figures from record highs in 1967. The Atlantic Coast dipped an average of 6.93 per cent, the Mid-American was down 2.67, the Missouri Valley down 6.55, the Southern Conference skidded 10.55 and the Western Athletic Conference dropped 1.85.

The Big Ten also fell 1.75 per cent but the conference was fighting to beat a 1967 attendance high.

Don't Touch That Dial, 15 Yet to Go

Combined News Services

The 1968 collegiate football season is far from over. Fifteen bowl games remain on the holiday menu, beginning with Wednesday's North-South All-Star game at Miami.

The Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 11 concludes the post-season activity.

COLLEGE BOWL GAMES
By The Associated Press

Here are the remaining college bowl games, giving name, site, competitors, starting time and television arrangements in PST figures:

Dec. 25
North-South Miami, All-Stars, 1:45 p.m., ABC.

Dec. 27
Tangerine, Orlando, Fla., Ohio University vs. Richmond, 5:30 p.m., Sports Network.

Dec. 28
Gator, Jacksonville, Fla., Missouri vs. Alabama, 10:30 a.m., ABC.
Sun, El Paso, Tex., Auburn vs. Arizona, 1:00 p.m., CBS.
East-West San Francisco, All-Stars 1:30 p.m., ABC.
Blue-Grey, Montgomery, Ala., All-Stars, 10:00 a.m., CBS.

Dec. 30
Peach, Atlanta, Louisiana State vs. Florida State, 5 p.m., Sports Network.

Dec. 31
Astro-Bluebonnet, Houston, Oklahoma vs. Southern Methodist, 4:30 p.m., Sports Network.

Jan. 1
Cotton, Dallas, Tennessee vs. Texas, 11 a.m., ABC.
Sugar, New Orleans, Georgia vs. Arkansas 11:00 a.m., NBC.
Rose, Pasadena, Calif., Southern California vs. Ohio State, 2 p.m., NBC.
Orange, Miami, Penn State vs. Kansas, 5 p.m., NBC.

Jan. 4
Hula, Honolulu, All-Stars, 2:05 p.m., None.
American, Tampa, Fla., All-Stars, 10 a.m., various nidependent stations.

Jan. 11
Senior, Mobile, Ala., All-Stars, 11:00 a.m., NBC.



GEORGE ALLEN
'Greatest Defense'

Allen Seeks to Repair Offensive Machine in '69

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It was the year of frustration for the Rams in 1968.

"I'm still replaying the Bear and Colt games," coach George Allen sighed after developing a case of insomnia as a result of the abrupt salt to a season packed with "Perils of Pauline."

"Anytime you set high standards you're disappointed with anything but perfection," Allen said in reflecting on why the Rams didn't get into any playoffs.

"You can't lose Les Josephson, Lamar Lundy, Dick Bass, Tommy Mason, Chuck Lamson and Bernie Casey, and not feel it. Gabe had a different set of running backs every week."

The injury epidemic started in August when Josephson slipped running out for pre-game introductions in an exhibition game and the Rams' leading ground gainer in 1967 was sidelined the entire campaign.

Allen, who is undergoing blood tests because of his run-down condition, was quick to point out that "winning 10 games with all of our injury problems was a great achievement.

"Our defense led both leagues in fewest total yards allowed. It was the greatest mark (3,118 yards) in Ram history.

"We won 14 games in a row for a modern NFL record." The Rams won their last eight league games of 1967 and their first six of 1968.

"Fans are apt to forget all this because we lost the final two games," Allen remarked.

"We broke a couple of road jinxes this year, heating Cleveland and Minnesota there for the first time.

"I thought Roman had a better year than many gave him credit for. He showed a lot of courage and guts and I think he's going to have a big year in '69.

"David Jones had another great year. Also Merlin (Olsen), Eddie (Meador) and (Jack) Pardee. And I think (Myron) Pottios hit as hard as he ever has.

"Willie Ellison came on strong as the end of the season. Remember, this was the first year he played as a regular."

Asked what areas the Rams will need to strengthen to make another title run, Allen said: "With three first-round draft choices, we're in a very advantageous spot.

"We're always looking for good players. We know now that we won't be able to get 14 games out of Dick Bass again, so we'll be looking for a running back.

"I don't think any of our players are going to retire, contrary to reports. I know several have talked about it (Meador, Casey, Pardee, Ken Iman) but when the season gets closer at hand I'm sure they'll reconsider. One important thing is the money.

"We definitely must improve our offense next season," he said, indicating the Rams will draft offensive players whenever possible. Trader George also has kept up a steady stream of telephone calls to other coaches, and he may be close to cementing several trades before he draft begins next month.

Tired blood or not, Allen intends to wear a Ram world championship ring.

Colts 11-Pt. Choice to Vanquish Vikings

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings came to Baltimore like the invited guest to a party.

The Baltimore Colts, who've tied the best defensive mark in modern-day National Football League history, are doing the celebrating, and they're looking at the Vikings as a minor annoyance to be ushered out the door as quickly as possible.

The Vikings, overlooking their rather unimpressive 8-6 record and 21-9 loss to Baltimore during the regular season, figure they deserve to be here in today's Western Conference championship game. They want to prove it in one of those situations which are perfect for astounding upsets.

"Their great statistical record—all it means is that they are one of four teams now," Viking coach Bud Grant says in a show of bravado. "We are also one of four teams. There's a general feeling we can win."

The Vikings will have a much tougher time matching that talk on the field, where the Colts are rated an 11-point favorite.

The Colt defense has allowed 144 points in 14 games—tying the 14-game record set by the Chicago Bears in 1963. It may be more than just coincidence that the Bears won the NFL title that year.

Baltimore has compiled a 13-1 regular season record, best in the NFL since Green Bay posted an identical mark in 1962—also en route to the NFL crown. The Vikings are looking for their first victory in eight trips to Baltimore.

The Vikings, who practiced at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., before coming to Baltimore Saturday, figure their best hope is to repeat the second half of the meeting between the clubs in regular season action.

The Colts took a 21-0 lead in the first 29 minutes, but were blanked in the second half by the Vikings, who scored nine points.

"That first half was as fine a game of football as we've played," Colt coach Don Shula said. "We moved the ball in the second half but we got hurt by mistakes, a fumble and an interception."

The Vikings will be starting Joe Kapp at quarterback in an attempt to move the ball against the Colts' heralded defense led by all-pro standouts Mike Curtis and Bobby Boyd. Kapp started the first game against the Colts, but hit on only three of seven and had two intercepted before being pulled in favor of former Colt Gary Cuozzo, who completed 12 of 18 but couldn't overcome the Viking deficit.



BUD GRANT
'We Can Win It'

K-City 'Talent' Matched With Oakland 'Luck'

OAKLAND (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, who have been playing some of the best football in the American Football League of late, and the Oakland Raiders, who have been playing some of the luckiest, clash here today in a Western Division playoff.

Both teams finished the regular season with 12-2 records, which in any other year would have been enough to claim the title outright. In the only other year there was an AFL playoff, the contending clubs were 7-6-1.

Latest odds have the Chiefs favored by 3 points, a one-point increase from those that were posted during the week.

The Chiefs have won five in a row, mostly by impressive scores. In their last two games, both away from home, they crushed San Diego 40-3 and Denver 30-7.

The Raiders have been living by their wits the last three weeks, narrowly edging opponents that, for the most part, should only have provided brisk workouts for a team calling itself a title contender.

There was a 13-10 cliffhanger with Buffalo, a team that has won only one game all year; a 33-27 squeak past Denver, fourth in the West, and last week's 34-27 triumph over San Diego, which the Chiefs had beaten by 37 points the week before.

"I dont know what it is," said Raider coach John Rauch, "but for some reason all our games seem to go right down to the wire."

Still, the Raiders are the most explosive team in the AFL, scoring more points (453) and averaging more yards (406.9) than any team in the league.

The Chiefs, on the other hand, have held their opponents to only 170 points during the season, lowest in the league, and their pass defense is particularly strong.

Kansas City has intercepted 37 passes, a league high, and has dumped opposing quarterbacks for 439 yards, also tops in the AFL.

Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson leads the league in the complicated rating system, but Oakland passer Daryle Lamonica, second in the AFL, has completed 75 more passes and gained some 1,100 more yards than his adversary.

With injuries to receivers, the Chiefs have had to rely on their running game — beating the Raiders during the season, Dawson threw only three passes — but their pass catchers are in better shape now.

In the two regular season meetings, Kansas City won the first 24-10, with the Raiders taking the rematch, 38-21.

Ch. 2, 10:30 a.m.

Channel 4, 1 p.m.

Debbie's 4 Records Approved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Swimmers representing the U.S. wrote 19 world records into the books during 1968 with teen-age whiz Debbie Meyer of Sacramento leading the assault with four individual marks.

The standards were recently approved by the Amateur Athletic Union's records committee and the AAU board of governors after being certified by the International Amateur Swimming Federation.

Jesse A. Pardue, new AAU president, said there were 15 individual world marks set by the Americans with six achieved by male swimmers and nine by girls.

Miss Meyer, a 16-year-old considered the world's best female freestyle swimmer, set records in the 200, 400, 800 and 1,500-meter freestyle events.

The records (all meters):

WOMEN

200 freestyle—2:04.7, Debbie Meyer, Sacramento, Calif.
400 freestyle—4:24.5, Meyer.
800 freestyle—9:10.4, Meyer.
1,500 freestyle—17:31.2, Meyer.
100 backstroke—1:06.2, Kaye Hall, Tacoma, Wash.
100 breaststroke—1:14.2, Catie Ball, Jacksonville, Fla.
200 breaststroke—2:38.5, Ball.
200 individual medley—2:23.5, Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara, Calif.
400 individual medley—5:04.7, Kolb.
400 freestyle relay—4:01.0, Santa Clara (Calif.) S.C. (Linda Gustavson, Pokey Watson, Pam Carpinelli, Jan Henne).
400 medley relay—4:23.1, U.S.A. National Team (Kaye Hall, Catie Ball, Ellie Daniel, Sue Pedersen).

MEN

200 freestyle—1:54.3, Don Schollander, Jacksonville, Fla.
800 freestyle—8:34.0, Mike Burton, Carmichael, Calif.
1,500 freestyle—16:08.5, Burton.
100 butterfly—55.8, Mark Spitz, Santa Clara, Calif.
200 individual medley—2:10.6, Charles Hickcox, Phoenix.
400 individual medley—4:39.0, Hickcox.
400 freestyle relay—3:31.7, U.S.A. National Team (Zac Zorn, Steve Rerych, Mark Spitz, Ken Walsh).
400 medley relay—3:54.9, U.S.A. National Team (Charles Hickcox, Don McKenzie, Doug Russell, Ken Walsh).

FOOTBALL ODDS

AFL Playoff
Kansas City 3 over Oakland.
NFL Playoff
Baltimore 11 over Minnesota.
Rose Bowl
Ohio State 3 over USC.
Sugar Bowl
Georgia 7 over Arkansas.
Orange Bowl
Penn State over Kansas.
Cotton Bowl
Texas 6 over Tennessee.
Bluebonnet Bowl
Oklahoma 13 over SMU.
Peach Bowl
Florida State 6 over LSU.
Sun Bowl
Auburn 11 over Arizona.
Gator Bowl
Alabama 3 over Missouri.

U.S. Still Planning a Sweep

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — Clark Graebner fought his way back into the U.S. Davis Cup team Saturday with another smashing victory over teammate Charlie Pasarell.

Graebner, of New York, displayed poor form in recent weeks, leading U.S. team captain Donald Dell to choose Pasarell for the second singles spot for next week's challenge round matches against Australia.

However, the hard-serving Graebner convinced Dell he was back on top of his game Saturday when he completed a three match sweep of Pasarell. After winning the first two matches in recent days, Graebner polished off his Puerto Rican opponent and regained his place on the U.S. team by taking the first set 6-1. He was leading 3-1 in the second set when American coach Dennis Ralston called a halt to play.

Graebner joines Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz on the U.S. squad which will attempt to wrest amateur tennis' most coveted prize away from the Aussies beginning Thursday.

Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., holds down the No. 1 singles spot on the American squad. The U.S. doubles team is composed of Californians Smith and Lutz.

Bet-happy Australians are so pessimistic over their chances of keeping the big silver bowl that they have made it even money the home team will not win a match and 1-4 it will be unable to take a single set.



DARRALL IMHOFF
Faces Old Mates

76ERS TOUGH FOE AT FORUM

Lakers Get Chance to Prove They're No. 1

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

When Philadelphia lost muscular Luke Jackson for the season with a heel injury on Dec. 11, the 76ers were written off as an also-ran in the Eastern Division.

With Darrall Imhoff replacing Jackson at the pivot, the men from the city of brotherly love have been downright rude to everyone, winning six of their last seven games in a row.

Tonight, the team that is still very much in the running for a third Eastern crown in succession takes on the Lakers at the Forum in what should be one of the best games of the young NBA season.

The Lakers, like the 76ers, are going great, having won four in a row. The squabbles which engulfed the club 10 days ago are long forgotten.

The real appeal will be watching Wilt Chamberlain play against his former mates, and Imhoff and Archie Clark return to Los Angeles where they were starters last season.

As a 76er last year Chamberlain made life miserable for Imhoff. As a Laker, Wilt has not shot much in recent games, although coach Bill van Breda Kolff wants his 7-foot-2 giant to "go to the hoop more."

Clark, averaging 15 points a game, has been a catalyst in Philadelphia's charge, but the key man has been Billy Cunningham, who is not far from superstar status.

The jumping jack from North Carolina, who reminds many people of Rick Barry, carries a 24-point, 13-rebound average into the game.

He is a great driver. He expects to penetrate the keyhole area which Chamberlain has blocked off so successively.

Philadelphia is blessed with great perimeter shooters, led by veteran Hal Greer, and that means the 76ers also will test another Laker asset, the ball-hawking and defense of Jerry West and Keith Erickson.

The 76ers embarrassed the Lakers by 15 and 18 points in meetings at Philadelphia. If the Lakers are the best team in basketball, they can start proving it tonight.

• • • •

SHORT SHOTS: Philadelphia has lost only once in its last 13 games, by 12 points to San Diego . . . Imhoff, upset because he was not playing, has started the last seven games since Jackson tore up his heel . . . the former Laker made 10 out of 10 shots in his second start and now is playing nearly 40 minutes a game . . . Philadelphia's backup center is rookie Craig Raymond from BYU . . . Chet Walker (.494), Clark (.437) and Greer (.457) are the top Philly marksmen . . . The Lakers start a road trip in Phoenix Christmas Day, with the game to be televised nationally starting at 1:30 p.m. . . . The trip goes to Detroit on Thursday and Chicago Saturday before Detroit comes to the Forum next Sunday and also Dec. 31.

Chamberlain who attempted only three field goals on Tuesday against Cincinnati, was credited with seven against San Francisco Friday, but he thinks the real figure was four . . . Three shots were really rebound steals . . . This reporter, who keeps shot attempts, agrees with Wilt that "they were not con-olled attempts" . . . Says Wilt: "Those statisticians are messing up my shooting percentage."

Baseball Clinic

The American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches will hold a free clinic for high school coaches at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on Jan. 3, starting at 7 p.m.

No City Baseball

No city baseball games are scheduled today. Competition will resume Jan. 5

CAMPBELL LEAVES RAMS FOR ATLANTA

Marion Campbell, defensive line coach for the Rams the past two seasons, will take over as defensive coach of the Atlanta Falcons under his former head coach, Norm Van Brocklin.

"Marion did a fine job for us," George Allen said Saturday. "We hate to lose him but we certainly don't want to stand in his way to advance his career."

Campbell, who served three years with Van Brocklin at Minnesota, said: "I'm going to miss everyone here, particularly those four big fellows," referring to the Rams' defensive front four.

"George Allen has been great to me, and I've learned from all the members of the staff," Campbell added.

Three CIF Grids Prep All-America

Three Southern California players are on the 33-man all-America High School football team selected for Parade Magazine by high school coaches, scouts and writers.

Selected to the first team was halfback Isaac Curtis of Santa Ana. Santa Barbara fullback Sam Cunningham was a second team choice while end Chris Vella of Notre Dame in Sherman Oaks is on the third squad.

California and Texas, with five players each, dominated the three teams.

Twenty states and the District of Columbia are represented. Players range in size from 5-foot-11, 170-pound quarterback Ted McNulty of Upper Arlingtn, Ohio, to 6-5, 215 end John Croyle from Gadsen, Ala.

FIRST TEAM
Ends—Bruce Bast, Smiley, Houston, Tex., and John Croyle, Gadsen, Ala.
Interior linemen—Mark Bieger, Amador Valley, Pleasanton, Calif.; Bill Emendorfer, Cleveland, Tenn.; Duane DeFrees, Baker, Ore.; Shad Williams, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Center—Allen Jones, Male, Louisville, Ky.
Quarterback—Ted McNulty, Upper Arlington, Ohio.
Backs—Isaac Curtis, Santa Ana, Calif.; Richard Jauron, Swampscott, Mass.; Dennis Booker, Kiski Area, Pa.

SECOND TEAM
Ends—George McGinnis, Washington, Indianapolis, Ind.; Willie Oslev, Denby, Detroit.
Interior linemen—Myron Davis, Sarasota, Fla.; Bill Kennedy, Pine Bluff, Ark.; William Cunningham, Palo Duro, Amarillo, Tex.; John Kondrek, Woodbridge, N.J.
Center—Eddie Foster, Monahans, Tex.
Quarterback—Joe Ferguson, Woodlawn, Shreveport, La.
Backs—Kerry Hampton, Poly, San Francisco; Brad Dusek, Temple, Tex.; Sam Cunningham, Santa Barbara, Calif.

THIRD TEAM
Ends—Chris Vella, Notre Dame, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; John Skorupan, Beaver, Pa.
Interior linemen—Wayne Thomas, Collins, Oak Hill, W.Va.; Bill Creany, Loyola, Baltimore; Mike Cady, St. John's College High, Washington, D.C. Dave Butz, Main South, Park Ridge, Ill.
Center—Clayton Scheuer, Tech, St. Cloud, Minn.
Quarterback—Larry Foster, Washington, Houston, Tex.
Backs—James Owens, Fairfield, Birmingham, Ala.; Jim Henry, Cathedral, St. Cloud, Minn.; Tim Macy, Sandy Springs, Ga.

UPI SELECTS McCULLOUCH TOP ROOKIE

DETROIT (UPI) — When Earl McCullouch decided to forego a shot at Olympic gold in favor of the spendable kind, he probably didn't realize he was starting a rush of votes his way as the National Football League's Rookie-of-the-Year.

The Detroit Lion's first-year flanker was selected to succeed teammate Mel Farr as the NFL's top freshman performer by United Press International.



EARL McCULLOUCH
Earns Another Award

14-Hour Meeting; No Commissioner

CHICAGO (AP) — Big League baseball, aiming for a new image, stood as a house divided Saturday in a stalemate over the man who will lead it.

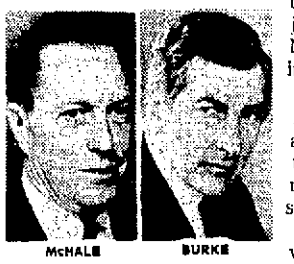
In an unprecedented dusk-to-dawn meeting from late Friday afternoon until 6:30 a.m., EST, Saturday, the 24 major league club owners failed to agree on a new commissioner.

The marathon 14-hour meeting never got off the ground and weary moguls scattered in frosty semi-daylight after 19 unsuccessful ballots on a half dozen candidates.

When the next selection meeting is held in a month or so, the battle lines must be crossed between warring National and American League factions who failed to swing the needed nine votes from each league for their respective top choices.

A nightlong stalemate between the NL's candidate, Charles Chub Feeney of the San Francisco Giants, and the AL's top choice, Michael Burke of the New York Yankees, nearly gave the $100,000-a-year job to compromise candidate, John McHale, former executive aide to Eckert.

The American League which earlier refused to



McHALE BURKE

give Feeney any more than three votes, reportedly lined up more than the necessary nine votes for McHale. But he withdrew as a candidate before the National League could make it an expected shoo-in for the baseball-steeped product of Notre Dame.

McHale, also a former front office man for several clubs, said he preferred concentrating on his new job as president of the Montreal expansion club in the NL.

After an AL caucus near midnight, the 11th, 12th and 13th ballots were said to have Burke showing nine AL votes and the same two NL votes.

While the NL followed with its own caucus, apparently resolved to stand pat on Feeney, it was reported the AL came up with at least nine ballots or McHale.

At this stage Burke, 50, Yankee president and executive of CBS which owns the Yankees, withdrew from the contest.

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L.B.-ENSENADA IN MARCH

New Power Boat Race

A change in date for one event and the inauguration of what may become one of the most colorful events in the sport have been announced by the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn.

The racers will test their skill and machinery from Long Beach to Ensenada, Mexico, March 22 in a race which will carry American Power Boat Racing Assn. national points as well as Pacific Coast points.

Boats will start from Belmont Shore Pier at 9 a.m. with leading finishers expected to enter Ensenada harbor shortly after noon. There will be a refueling opportunity at Mission Bay, San Diego, the race's mid-point.

The changed date is for the first annual Long Beach-Catalina Cruise, a two-day race for Pacific Coast points originally scheduled Jan. 25-26 and now advanced to Feb. 8-9. Start and finish line will be at Long Beach, with an overnight stop at Avalon Harbor.

The Catalina Cruise, Long Beach-Ensenada Race, and a "Rum Run" sprint from Long Beach to Malibu and return on May 10 will be events in themselves, but also opportunities for racers to tune their equipment for the annual highlight of the West Coast racing season—the Long Beach Hennessy Cup, Aug. 23, annual feature of the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

Rockets Still Eye Winter Crown

By CHUCK MEDICK

The season may be over for the rest of the teams in the Southern California semipro baseball winter league, but for the Long Beach Rockets it all boils down to two make-up games.

Hosting the L.A. Phillies at 1:30 p.m. today, at Blair Field, the Rockets have to win to stay in contention for a playoff spot.

Montebello and the Embree Falcons finished regular season play in a tie for the top spot with 9-1 records. The Rockets after today's encounter with the Phillies have a tie game with the Burbank Dodgers to be settled next week.

Montebello and the Falcons meet today at Montebello and if the Rockets win their make-up games they will also finish with a 9-1 mark.

A playoff would then be held for the right to meet the Pasadena Yankees who have already clinched the title in the Traveling Division.

Darryl Thomas will probably get the starting mound assignment for the Rockets.



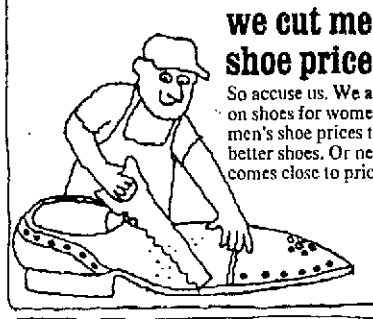
HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

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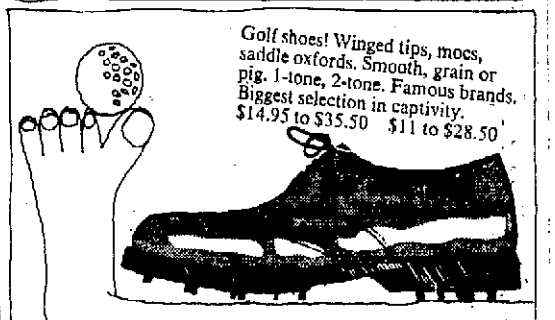




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Super Softy, made in Italy. Stretch top. Flexible glove-soft unlined calfskin in white, burnt yellow, autumn beige, antiqued brown, black. $18.95 elsewhere, **$15**

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Mon. thru Sat., 9:30 to 9; Sun., 10 to 5

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ARTHUR DALEY



The Revolutionary, Zany Year of 1968

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Usually an island of serenity in a troubled world, the microcosm that is sports was awash this year, caught in the same tidal wave that brought turbulence, rebellion, unrest and zaniness to the engulfing world outside.

It produced its normal quota of epic achievements, but will be longer remembered for unscheduled hapenings, but will be longer remembered for unscheduled happenings. Some were sane and some had touches of lunacy, but all were unexpected.

Jean-Claude Killy of France won the last of his three Olympic ski championships because the man who might have beaten him — and maybe actually did beat him — got lost in an Alpine fog.

An error in bookkeeping made Bob Goalby a clearcut winner of the Masters golf title. Legal moves after the disqualification of Dancers Image as the Kentucky Derby Victor left that issue still unsettled seven months later.

The threat of a worldwide boycott endangered the existence of the Olympic Games, but the Mexican organizers sweated it out to stage a magnificent show. Pro football players used muscle in a mini-strike against the owners. Pro golfers mutinied against their parent organization and set up a separate one of their own until a peace settlement last week reunited them. Baseball's Young Turks engineered a place coup to depose their commissioner.

Those few samples merely indicate the kind of year it was. And now for a more detailed look.

JANUARY — In what was to become a going-away present to Vince Lombardi, the Green Bay Packers crush the Oakland Raiders in the Super Bowl, 33-14 . . . The 47-game winning streak of UCLA is snapped by Houston before a record basketball crowd of 52,693 in the Astrodome . . . Willie Shoemaker breaks a leg at Santa Anita, idling the great jockey for more than a year.

FEBRUARY — Lombardi retires as Packer coach . . . two unquestioned victories and one disputed one make Killy the hero of the Winter Olympics . . . Peggy Fleming is utterly captivating in the figure skating.

MARCH — Joe Frazier celebrates the opening of the new Madison Square Garden by stopping Buster Mathis in the 11th . . . Enroute to the intercollegiate basketball title, UCLA humiliates unbeaten Houston, 101-69 . . . The international federation votes approval of open tennis.

APRIL — Roberto de Vicenzo demonstrates a weakness in arithmetic by submitting an improper total score to miss a tie with Bob Goalby for the Masters . . . Pitchers begin to hogtie the hitters as the baseball season opened . . . The Astros beat the Mets 1-0 but it takes 24 innings to produce it.

MAY — Dancer's Image wins the Kentucky Derby from Forward Pass . . . Or does he? . . . Chemists disclose he had Phenylbutazone in his system. Pete Fuller, owner of the horse, begins legal proceedings to overturn the disqualification . . . The National League expands to 12 teams by adding San Diego and Montreal.

JUNE — Open tennis begins and the amateurs shock the pros by beating them . . . Don Drysdale sets a record of 58 2-3 scoreless innings . . . Lee Trevino, a colorful stranger, takes the United States Open with a record tying 275.

JULY — Pro tennis players buckle down at Wimbledon, and two of the brothers reach the final, Rod Laver beating Tony Roche . . . The All-Star game again demonstrates the dominance of pitchers over hitters as the Nationals squeak past the Americans, 1-0, on an unearned run . . . The Professional Golfers Assn. title goes to Julius Boros.

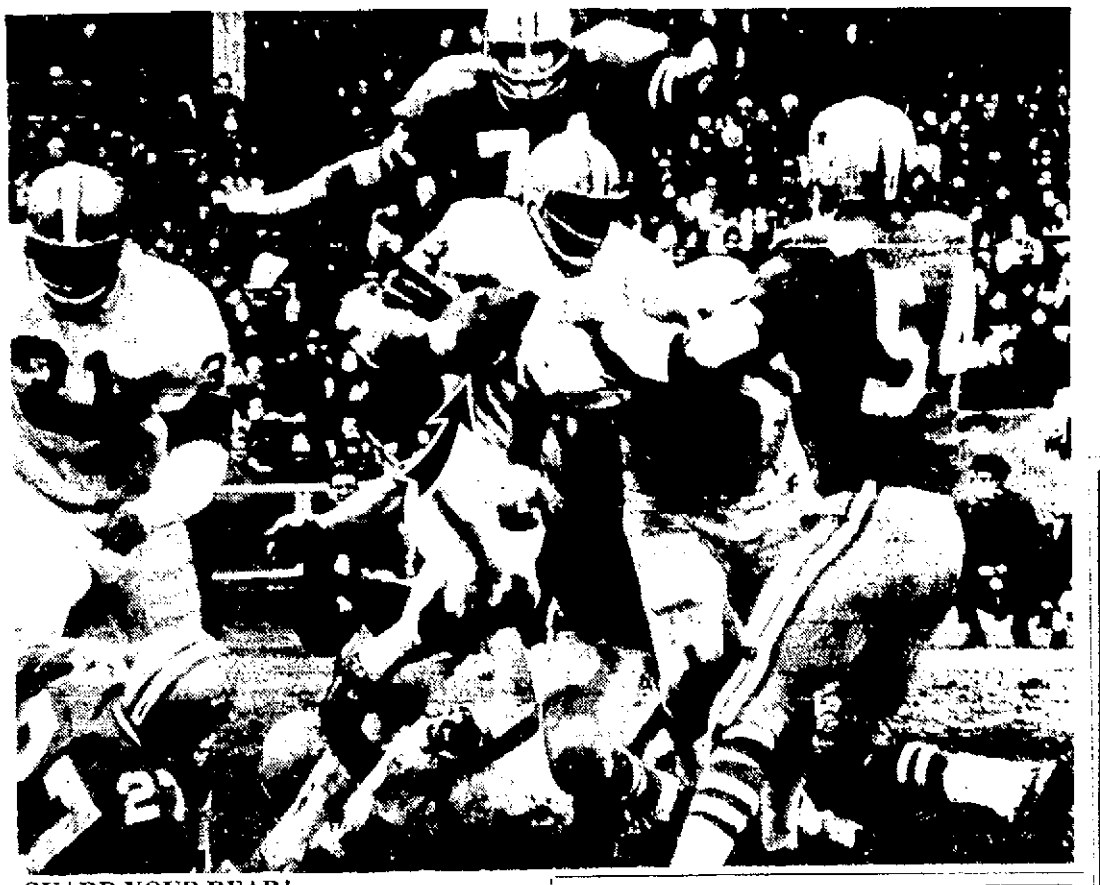
AUGUST — The Packers easily beat the All-Stars, 34-17 . . . Boros wins the Westchester Classic . . . The pro golfers break away from the PGA . . . Dr. Fager, a horse and not a physician, sets a world record of 1:32 1-5.

SEPTEMBER — Arthur Ashe, an amateur, beats Tom Okker, a semi-pro, in the first U. S. Open championship . . . Denny McLain of the Tigers wins his 30th game . . . Jimmy Ellis takes an unpopular decision from Floyd Patterson . . . The Cardinals clinch the National League pennant and Detroit wins the American.

OCTOBER — The Cards look as though they will make a runaway of the World Series, but the Tigers rally to take three games in a row for the jackpot . . . The Olympic Games begin in spectacular fashion in Mexico City and the U. S. dominates it with 15 gold medals in track, 23 in swimming and a top total of 45 . . . The Russians are so lousy that the Kremlin orders an investigation.

NOVEMBER — Dr. Fager runs his earnings above $1 milllion and Johnny Nerud retires him . . . Billy Casper passes $200,000 in earnings, which may not be much for a horse, but is a record for a golfer . . . Southern California and Ohio State move steadily toward a Rose Bowl meeting for the national collegiate championship . . . The New York Jets take a divisional title.

DECEMBER — So do the Baltimore Colts, thanks to a phenomenal year by Earl Morrall, the quarterback discard filling in for injured Johnny Unitas . . . What had been a routine winter baseball meeting suddenly acquires shattering impact when the owners yield to rebellious younger lodge brothers and oust William Dole Eckert as their commissioner . . . The search has begun for a successor who can restore the tarnished image of what had once been the great national game.



GUARD YOUR REAR!

Cleveland ball carrier Leroy Kelly seems to have running room in front as guard Gene Hickerson (66) blocks Cowboys' Chuck Howley (54), but Bob Lilly (74), looming high in background, leaps players and smothers Kelly.

—AP Wirephoto

VIKING, COLT TV LINEUPS

Channel 2 10:30 A.M.

Minnesota			Baltimore	
10 Fitil,	qb	15	Morrall,	qb
11 Kapp,	qb	16	Ward,	qb
14 Cox,	k	19	Unitas,	qb
15 Cuozzo,	qb	20	Logan,	db
20 Bryant,	db	21	Volk,	db
21 Lindsey,	rb	25	Hawkins,	fl
22 Krause,	db	26	Pearson,	rb
26 Jones,	rb	27	Perkins,	e
28 Denny,	rb	28	Orr,	e
29 Kassulke,	db	32	Curtis,	lb
30 Brown,	rb	33	Cole,	rb
36 Kirby,	lb	37	Austin,	rb
40 West,	db	40	Boyd,	db
41 Osborn,	rb	41	Matte,	rb
45 Sharockman,	db	43	Lyles,	db
46 Mackbee,	db	45	Hill,	rb
49 Hackbart,	db	47	Stukes,	db
53 Tingelhoff,	c	49	Lee,	p
57 McGill,	lb	50	Curry,	c
58 Hilgenberg,	lb	52	Szymanski	c
59 Warwick,	lb	53	Gaubatz,	lb
60 Winston,	lb	55	Porter,	lb
63 Vellone,	g	61	Johnson,	g
64 Sunde,	g	62	Ressler,	g
66 Bolin,	g	64	Williams,	lb
67 Alderman,	t	66	Shinnick,	lb
70 Marshall,	de	71	Sullivan,	g
71 Davis,	t	72	Vogel,	t
73 Yary,	t	73	Ball,	t
74 Smith,	de	74	Smith, B.R.,	dt
76 Dickson,	dt	75	Williams,	g
77 Larsen,	dt	76	Miller,	dt
80 Henderson,	fl	78	Smith, Bubba	de
81 Eller,	de	79	Michaels,	de-k
82 Goodridge,	e	80	Cogdill,	e
84 Washington,	e	81	Brazas,	de
86 Hall,	fl	84	Mitchell,	fe
87 Beasley,	te	85	Hilton,	de
88 Page,	dt	87	Richardson,	fl
89 Martin,	te-o	88	Mackey,	te

K.C., OAKLAND TV LINEUPS

Channel 4 1:00 P.M.

Kansas City			Oakland	
No. Name	Pos.	No.	J. Otto	c
1 Smith	fl	3	Lamonica	qb
3 Stenerud	k	10	Dickey	e
15 Lee	q	11	Eischeid	k
16 Dawson	qb	16	Blanda	qb
18 Thomas	db	19	G.Davidson	db
20 Sellers	db	20	Powers	db
21 Garrett	b	21	Bird	db
22 Mitchell	db	23	Smith	b
23 Coan	b	24	Brown	db
24 Belser	db	25	Bilelnikoff	e
25 Pitts	s	29	Williams	db
30 Richardson	e	30	Hagberg	b
32 McClinton	e	33	Cannon	e
38 Hayes	b	34	G.Otto	lb
42 Robinson	db	35	Dixon	b
44 Wilson	k	37	Ridlehuber	b
45 Holmes	b	40	Banaszak	b
46 Kearney	db	41	Roderick	fl
51 Lynch	lb	43	Atkinson	db
55 Holub c		45	Grayson	db
59 Martin	db	48	Budness	lb
60 Daney	g	50	Benson	lb
63 Lanier	lb	52	Hopkins	lb
64 Merz	g	53	Birdwell	t
65 Roudhomme	t	55	Conners	lb
71 Budde	g	56	Oliver	lb
72 Culp	g	63	Upshaw	g
73 Hill	t	65	Hawkins	g
75 Mays	de	70	Harvey	g
76 Moorman	g	71	Dolson	t
77 Tyrer	t	76	Sythus	t
78 Bell	lb	77	Lassiter	de
80 Carolan	e	78	Shell	t
82 Lothamer	t	79	Schuh	t
84 Arbanas	t	81	Wells	e
85 Hurston	lb	83	B.Davidson	de
86 Buchanan	t	85	Date	de
87 Brown	de	88	Kocourek	e
89 Taylor	e-fl	89	Miller	3
99 Ladd	t			



Honeymoon Late but Grid Works Out

STANFROD, (AP) — The West squad for the Dec. 28 East-West Shrine game at Candlestick Park was brought to full strength Saturday with the arrival of Bill Cloud of the University of Houston.

The 230-pound tackle, arriving late from his honeymoon, got in at 4 a.m. but was out for the 10 a.m. workout.

Beamon Enters Champion Meet

Bob Beamon, whose 29-2½ long jump to win the Olympic Games shocked the sports world, has signed an entry for the 10th Los Angeles Invitational "Champions" track meet Jan. 17, at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Many Olympic experts consider Beamon's gold medal leap the most outstanding of all the great performance at the Mexico Olympiad.

Quarry Signs for Fight Against Reno

SEATTLE (AP) — Promoter Jim De Caro said Saturday he has signed Jerry Quarry of Bellflower for a 10-round bout Jan. 10 against Charlie Reno, 240-pound Seattle fat man with deceptively fast hands.

Quarry is ranked third among the heavyweight challengers by the World Boxing Assn. and sixth by Ring Magazine.

British Soccer

English League
Division 1
Ipswich 2, Nottingham Forest 3
Arsenal 2, West Bromwich 0
Leeds 6, Burnley 1
Leicester 1, Chelsea 4
Liverpool 1, Tottenham 0
Manchester City 4, Coventry 2
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Newcastle 1, tie
Southampton 2, Manchester United 0
Stoke 0, Everton 0, tie
Sunderland 2, West Ham 1
Wolverhampton 0, Sheffield Wednesday 3

Division 2
Aston Villa 2, Norwich 1
Blackburn 3, Bury 0
Blackpool 1, Carlisle 0
Bolton 1, Cardiff 2
Derby 2, Portsmouth 1
Fulham 0, Middlesbrough 3
Millwall 1, Birmingham 3
Oxford 0, Charlton 1
Sheffield United 0 Huddersfield 0, tie

Division 3
Barnsley 2, Hartlepool 1
Barrow 1, Watford 4
Gillingham 0, Bristol Rovers 2
Luton 2, Plymouth 0
Mansfield 2, Crewe 1
Orient vs. Stockport, postponed
Rotherham 1, Shrewsbury 0

Division 4
Aldershot 4, Chester 0
Bradford 2, Doncaster 1
Darlington vs. Colchester, postponed
Grimsby 2, Peterborough 2, tie
Halifax 2, Port Vale 1
Lincoln 2, Bradford City 0
Notts County 3, Exeter 1
Swansea 3, Rochdale 0
Workington 1, Chesterfield 1, tie
Wrexham 2, Brentford 0

Scottish League
Division 1
Aberdeen 2, Falkirk 0
Arbroath 2, Hearts 3
Celtic 1, Kilmarnock 1, tie
Dundee United 2, Partick Thistle 1
Hibernian 3, Dunfermline 1
Raith Rovers 1, Airdrie 2
Rangers vs. Dundee, postponed
St. Johnstone 2, Morton 3
St. Mirren 1, Clyde 0

Division 2
Albion Rovers 4, East Fife 1
Ayr United 6, Brechin 1
Clydebank vs. Forfar, postponed
Cowdenbeath 1, Hamilton 2
East Stirling 0, Stirling Albion 1
Motherwell 1, Dumbarton 1, tie
Queen of The South 3, Alloa 0
Queen's Park 3, Berwick 1
Stenhousemuir 1, Stranraer 2

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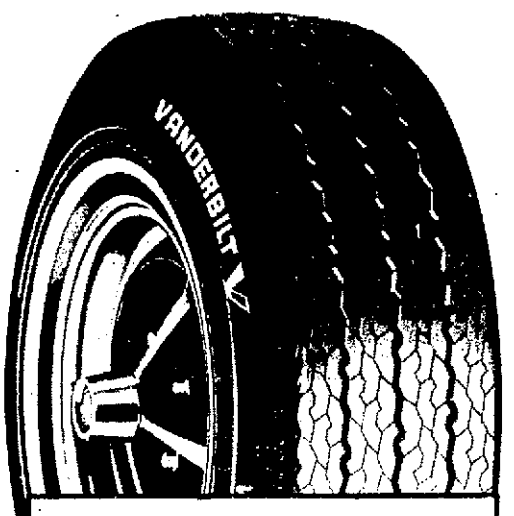
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735x14 815x15
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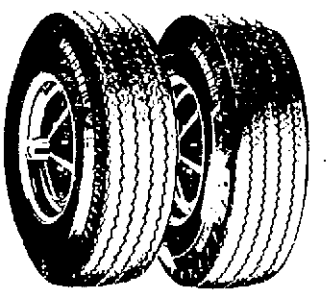
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C. K. Adios Employs Same Strategy Captures Kris Kringle Headliner

C. K. Adios, with driver Wilbur Long employing the same strategy that was successful a week ago, led from start to finish Saturday night to win the $10,000 Kris Kringle Pace at Hollywood Park before 12,449 fans.

The 1968 Western Harness meeting at the Inglewood track comes to a close Monday night, with attendance and mutuel records a certainty. Monday night will be ladies night, as usual, with women admitted to the grandstand for 50 cents.

While C. K. Adios sped his mile in 1:59 1-5 in beating Little Jerry Way by a neck last week, he hit the wire Saturday night in 2:01 flat, defeating the same horse by three-quarters of a length. First Lee was third and even-money favorite Jesta Hill wound up 6th.

Starting from the extreme outside, C. K. Adios was hustled to the top before the field hit the first turn and Little Jerry Way settled into second place right behind him.

Angel Cordero Jr., after failing to win with his first six mounts and having to jump off one of them, rode Calumet Farm's heavily-favored Royal Exchange to victory Saturday in the $15,000-added Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park.

As soon as he had posed for the winner's circle picture and weighed in, Cordero showered and rushed to Miami International Airport to catch a plane to Puerto Rico where he will ride today at El Comandante.

The 25-year-old Puerto Rican now has 332 winners for the year in his battle for the national riding title. He leads Alvaro Pineda by 10 victories.

Pineda, who was blanked at Bay Meadows Saturday, will ride at Caliente today.

RACE RESULTS

HARNESS

Clear And Fast

(Also rans listed in order of finish.)

FIRST RACE—¾ mile pace:
Jan's Pride, Russell 12.40 6.80 4.80
Chalkeye, Tisker 5.20 7.60
George Adios, Farrington 6.20
Time—2:05. Also rans—Whanga Earl, Kelly Direct, Bill's Sally, Carelen's First, Nu Lu, Dig Mar, Lupan Miss.

SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Brown Jet, Valles Key 20.80 9.00 4.80
Lumber Look, Crane 9.80 5.60
Jay Widower, O'Brien 4.60
Time—2:04 2-5. Also ran—Ensign Pulver, Way Too Easy, Shaller Hall, Blue Devil, Major Pip, Copper Duke, Trotwood Kate.

DAILY DOUBLE (5-6) PAID $130.20

THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
Speedy Wave, O'Brien 6.20 3.60 2.80
Joe Parker, Valles Key 4.00 3.00
Poreti Pride, Williams Jr. 3.40
Time—2:03 4-5. Also ran—Hobbys Changer, Top Bid, Brook Abbe, Command, State Express N.

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Odette Adios, Farrington 4.60 3.40 2.80
Cunnys Philip, Russell 5.20 3.40
Gen's Mark, M. Grenier 4.60
Time—2:03 3-5. Also ran—Gen's Mark, Pixie Dew, Prancer Hanover, O.B.'s Admiral, Widow Kathie.

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
O.K. Duke, Paisley 34.20 13.20 8.60
Con Man, Curran 14.20 9.20
Orbit Man, Crane 6.40
Time—2:13 2-5. Also: Yankee Madam, Instantly, Pulaski Silver, Fast Craig, Ruth's Super, Evening Sky, Thorpe Ald.

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
C.K. Adios, Long 10.40 4.20 4.00
Little Jerry Way, Buxton 4.60 3.80
First Lee, Cameron 7.00
Time—2:01. Also ran—Dwyer Hanover, Jesta Hill, Red Wave, Fanny Mile.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Dark Rival, M. Grenier 16.40 6.40 4.00
Eurahead, O'Brien 3.80 2.40
Cardinal King, Lightfill 3.60
Time—2:01 4-5. Also ran—Chemun, Press Agent, Ladys Prince, Kabulo.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Scully's Colt, Gilliam 20.40 10.60 5.60
Meadow Cobb, O'Brien 6.00 3.80
Rupert H., Farrington 4.00
Time—2:02 2-5. Also ran—Ibidem, Ginny's Gene, Trotwood Paul, Worthy Byrd, Queen's Consort, Val Averil, Roydon Frol.

NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:
Seafield Prince, M. Grenier 14.80 6.00 6.60
Twice H., Dennis 4.60 3.40
Armbro Champ, O'Brien 6.00
Time—2:03 2-5. Also ran—Safe Return, Mark's Boy, Kim's Sabby, Gene Tally, Mr. Painter.
Total mutuel handle: $1,013,756.
Att: 12,149.

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Pine Quil, Tierney $9.00 $5.00 $3.60
Fesrin Didit, Jennings 4.80 3.20
Jet Spec, Pelchoto 4.00
Time—1:11 4-5. Scratched: Form Rubber, Rob Bob, National Treasure, This Is True.

SECOND RACE—1 1-16 mile:
King Of Rulers, Valzke 6.20 3.00 2.60
Lord Perry, Pineda 4.00 3.00
Magic Spur, Valzke 3.20
Time—1:44 2-5. Scratched: Bercircle, Summit Prairie, Blass II, Honeys Kit.

DAILY DOUBLE (1-5) PAID $44.60

THIRD RACE—1 1-16 mile:
Gladys Ann, Frazier 19.00 9.40 5.80
Gay Moment, Baca 16.40 7.60
Belle Fourche, Cespedes 3.80
Time—1:44 3-5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 mile:
Rusty Gun, Diaz 22.40 8.80 5.20
Squad Leader, Jennings 7.80 5.20
Blue Tartar, Pineda 4.60
Time—1:44 1-5. Scratched: Mr. Leprechaun.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Don't Kid Carol, Gaziz 10.00 5.00 3.60
Slipper Shio, Diaz 5.20 4.20
Naughty Sis, Cespedes 9.40
Time—1:10 4-5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 mile:
Dale With All, Yanez 36.00 16.20 6.40
Pervee, Tierney 12.60 6.40
Dicky Dan, Diaz 3.20
Time—1:43 3-5. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 mile:
Sleep Robber, Tierney 16.40 6.90 5.00
DH-Clever Question, Cespedes 3.60 4.60
DH-Four Speeds, Yanez 3.00 3.40
Time—1:43 3-5. Scratched: Secret Trust.
DH-DEADHEAT

EIGHTH RACE—1 1-16 mile:
Governors Party, Lund 4.60 3.60 2.60
Big Mouth Same, Fires 8.40 5.20
Lonny's Secret, Maese 4.00
Time—1:41 1-5. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1¼ mile:
Quillibhal, Diaz 4.20 2.80 2.40
Wantagg North, P. Diaz 3.80 3.40
Flamn King, Pierce 2.60
Time—2:03 3-5. No scratches.
Attendance: 13,855.
Mutuel Pool: $1,146,628.

CALIENTE

Clear and Muddy

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
Telos Rose, Rshlw. $25 $6.00 $6.00
Lem Bam, Costa 3.40 4.00
Freedom Story, Vivan 4.40
Time—1:06. Scratched—Good Works, Twing Twang, Miss Peggy Lee, Don Ringo, Real He Was, Amil's Roadrunner.
Perfecta (10-8) Paid $111.20

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles:
King's Delight, Fore 15.20 6.60 4.80
Tu Hat, Plaza 5.20 3.00
Vegas Ike, Costa 3.00
Time 1:47 3/5. Scratched—Tom Hank, Magic Dandy, Faithful Princess, Miss Festina.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Slaghler's Kid, Csta 5.80 3.20 2.80
Rambunctious Jean, Mun. 4.00 3.00
Dr. Wellins, Medina 4.40
Time—1:13. Scratched—Moment of Luck, Only Hart, Alntec, Pauls Old Grouch.

FOURTH RACE—mile and 70 yards:
Bit O'Dell, Munoz 7.00 4.60 4.00
Gay Rosalind, Medina 5.40 4.80
Arbikate, ... 9.60
Time—1:44 2/5. Scratched—See Her Go, Your Joking, Mo-Bo-Jo.

DAILY DOUBLE (6-10) PAID $32.80.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Mer De Glace, Csta 4.40 3.40 2.40
Palomalegre, Rushlow 9.60 5.40
Grounded Queen, Plaza 5.40
Time—1:05 3/5. Scratched—Gal Sloeov.

SIXTH RACE—mile:
Jay Jay Rodriguez 15.60 3.40 2.80
Bright Speed, Jiminez 4.40 3.40
Surgeon General, Munoz 3.80
Time—1:39. Scratched—King's Lane II, Royal Pretender, O'Malley, Bo-Dale.

SEVENTH RACE—mile and 70 yards:
Beau Alibi, Black 6.40 3.60 3.00
Pamela Ali, Caballro 4.60 3.20
Vera's Mitteagin, Osuna 3.60
Time—1:44. Scratched—Madragada.

EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Cozza Go Go, Costa 19.60 7.80 4.00
Annaggio, Caballro 3.60 2.80
Tidy Prize, Munoz 5.00
Time—1:11 3/5. Scratched—Sea Diamond, Murphy's Brat.
Quinlela (4-1) Paid $30.80

NINTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Hallmark, Mendez 11.40 3.40 3.20
Jeannie Girl, Guerro 3.00 3.20
Miss April, Plaza 3.20
Time—1:11 3/5. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Bene Factum, Costa 4.00 3.20 2.40
Sir Tilt On, Figuroa 3.80 2.60
Amber Zephyr, Jiminez 2.40
Time—1:11 1/5. Scratched—King Getaway, Admiral Bones, Massite.
Pool—$61,058.00. Ninety six tickets, five winners, $362.40. Consolation, 1,282 tickets, four winners, $9.00.

ELEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Brummel, Munoz 5.00 4.20 3.40
Sixty Grand, Ochoa 6.20 4.80
Native Blue Rules, Blk 4.00
Time—1:11 4/5. Scratched—Lodge War, Rutahlmingo, Colonel Mel, Mr. Hoddy, Sagecreek Girl, Ready Go Drag, General Mis, Plan Ahead, Sunny Crusader.
Quinlela (7-12) Paid $13.60.

Walter Victorious at Virginia CC

John Walter fired a 74-5—69 to win the Virginia Country Club Class A low net sweepstakes Saturday afternoon. Ed Leis shot an 86-20—66 to win the Class B low net.

Class A Low Net—John Walter 74-5—69, Dr. Bob Thompson 82-11—71. Class A Blind Bogey (75): Bill Montgomery, C.F. Vandewater, Bob Sprague, De Walker. Class B Low Net—Ed Leis 86-20—66, Les Hales 98-23—75. Noble Millie 90-15—75. Class B Blind Bogey (60): Carlos Gates.

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo Beach—47 anglers on 4 boats caught 53 bass, 87 bonito, 515 rock cod, 14 cow cod, 22 angelfish on 1 barge caught 83 bonito, 14 mackerel, 47 rock cod.

Art's Landing—9 anglers on 1 boat caught 60 bonito, 1 bass, 47 miscellaneous.

San Diego—26 anglers on 3 boats caught 126 rock cod, 5 bass, 8 barracuda, 45 sheepshead, 1 halibut.

Driver Standings

Driver	Mts	1st	2nd	3rd
Joe O'Brien	269	54	34	49
Robert Williams	273	52	30	42
Robert Farrington	297	41	41	40
Tom Wilburn	210	35	38	31
James Dennis	221	37	36	29
Jack Williams Jr.	190	25	23	27
Joe Marsh Jr.	77	24	15	18

75-Day S'Anita Meet Opens on Thursday

Kissin' George won last year's Palos Verdes Handicap carrying 126 pounds, but this time he'll be asked to pack 130 pounds for Thursday's opening-day stakes at Santa Anita.

The $25,000-added Palos Verdes raises the curtain on a 75-day thoroughbred meeting with Kissin' George asked to give away from six to 20 pounds to the 18 other nominees.

Two fine Eastern races, a victory in the Sport Page Handicap and a second to horse-of-the-year Dr. Fager in the Vosburgh Handicap, resulted in the high impost. Top weight carried to victory in the Palos Verdes was 129 by Native Diver in 1965. Imbros won with 128 in 1954.

Second high weight for the Palos Verdes, 124, went to Rising Market, winner at Santa Anita last season of the $75,000 San Antonio Stakes. A star Eastern sprinter, Rumiga, was assigned 123, and Tumble Wind can get in at 120.

Entries for the Palos Verdes will be taken Tuesday morning, 48 hours in advance of the race because of the Christmas holiday.

Other weight assignments are Baffle, 117; Praise Jay, 116; Right or Wrong, 116; Vale of Tears, 116; Chagrin, 115; Dr. Roy E., 114; Father Dino, 114; Ottawa Hills, 114; Title Game, 114; Traveling Dust, 114; Proud Land, 113; Royal Fols, 113; Lucky Bush, 112; Fiddler's Green, 111; and Cedar Court 110.

Santa Anita's new free stable area tours in open-air trams as part of the public workouts schedule have proven to be extremely popular, Fred H. Ryan, vice-president and general manager of the race track, reports.

More than 600 were accommodated Saturday on the 15-minute tours, with former-jockey Kenny Church serving as guide on the mobile trips among the barns.

The tours will continue each Saturday and Sunday morning, beginning at about 8 a.m. in conjunction with the workouts. Free parking is available.

DECISION ON DERBY APPEAL DUE MONDAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A decision will be announced Monday by the Kentucky State Racing Commission on an appeal of a stewards' ruling disqualifying 1968 Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image from his $122,600 first-place money.

Commission chairman George E. Egger said the decision will be disclosed at a press conference Monday morning at Lexington, Ky., the center of Kentucky's famed bluegrass horse farms.

The announcement will climax the seven months of excitement among horsemen which followed disclosure that a state chemist, Kenneth W. Smith, found evidence of an illegal anti-inflammatory drug, phenylbutazone, or a derivative thereof, in the horse's system on Derby day, May 4.

The five-man commission heard more than 77 hours of highly-technical testimony from Nov. 18 to Dec. 7 on an appeal by Peter Fuller, the Boston millionaire owner of Dancer's Image.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Five men have been inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, and it couldn't be more logical.

As coach of the Boston Celtics, **Red Auerbach's** teams won eight successive championships and 1,040 games. **Adolph Rupp's** Kentucky fives have won 782 games heading into this season, plus four collegiate titles. **Henry Iba** of Oklahoma State coached to 741 victories, plus unbeaten Olympic teams of 1968, 1964 and 1960.

Dutch Dehnert, 70, is credited with originating the pivot play, while **Chuck Taylor** helped design the basketball shoes now in use. He's given thousands of clinics since 1922.

* * * *

THE NCAA will rule this week on whether Richmond quarterback **Buster O'Brien** can play against Ohio U. in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 27. He graduated in June, but the Southern Conference granted him another year because he did not play as a sophomore.

* * * *

RICK CHAFFEE and **Cathy Nagel** raced twice successfully over a tricky slalom course to win Saturday in the Alpine Classic at Aspen, Colo. Miss Nagel's best time over the 45-gate course was 41.37, Chaffee's was 36.31.

* * * *

THE NAVAL Academy, defending its firing of football coach **Bill Elias**, says that the coach is always aware that he must "win his fair share of the games — and beat Army now and then.

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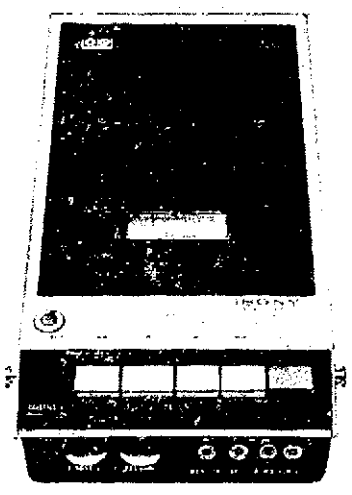
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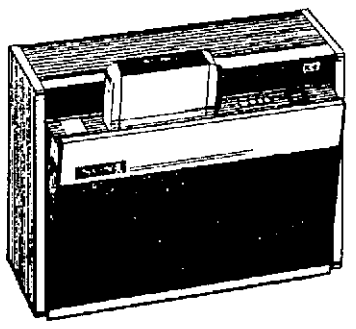


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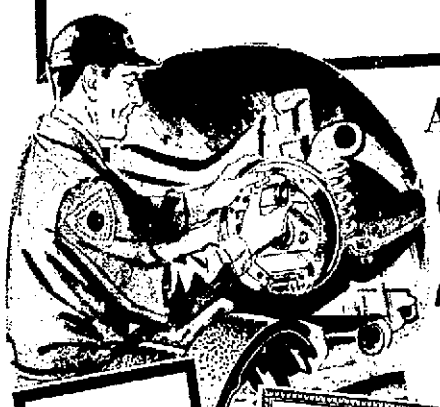
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DONNELL CULPEPPER



Campaign Against Litter in Parade

You don't need to "ah" and "oh" and say, "Isn't it beautiful?" when Johnny Horizon goes riding by in the New Year's Parade at Pasadena, but you should give it a lot of serious throught because Johnny symbolizes the U. S. Bureau of Land Management's campaign to prevent litter on our public lands.

The float, small in comparison with others in the annual pageant of beautiful flower-decorated vehicles, will be sponsored by the City of Altadena, whose citizens are vitally interested in making this country a clean and beautiful place in which to live, work and have fun.

It will depict our land in its natural state — when the world was young — a time to remember when man and plants and animals were all harmonious parts of the great outdoors.

On the front of the float will be a portrait of the legendary outdoorsman, Johnny Horizon. There is no doubt that Johnny will be rolling through streets virtually covered with chewing gum and candy wrappers, bits of lunches, thousands upon thousands of cigarette butts, etc., but Pasadena's hard-working crews will clean up that mess that night.



Congratulations to the citizens of Altadena who had the thoughtfulness to prepare such a float in just another attempt to keep our lands free of litter and looking natural.

★ ★ ★

STRANGELY ENOUGH, THERE WAS ONE eager beaver fresh-water fisherman who called Friday and wished to know why no trout plantings were listed the previous day. I don't know just what this man is planning for Christmas dinner, but I do know that five planted trout —the limit through our winter—won't go very far in feeding even two persons.

The Department of Fish and Game did stock catchable-size rainbows in Legg and Puddingstone Lakes (Los Angeles County), Cachuma Lake (Santa Barbara) and Piru Lake (Ventura). There will be no more plants until some time in January.

But while we are on the subject of trout, Russ Cleary, Irvine Lake operator, has just announced that the most heavily stocked body of water in the United States (Irvine) will be opened to the public for fishing on Jan. 14. The season will continue there through September 14.

Reservations for that first week are being accepted now by mail only. Inasmuch as Irvine is privately stocked with some of the finest rainbow trout and channel catfish in the world and has a natural hatch of bass, crappie, bluegill, it is a fish-and-pay place.

Permits are $2 per adult, $1 for a child, $4 for a wooden boat, $5 for a fiber glass boat and $10 for a boat with motor. Only paid reservations will be accepted for that first week. Irvine is seven miles east of Orange, the closest lake to Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

STILL ON THE TROUT SUBJECT, I can't resist telling your about a visit I had with Jim Mains, New Zealand travel commisioner, the other day. It is customary for such men to beat the drums for their native country, but Jim didn't say a lot about fishing. He just handed me a New Zealand Sportsmen's Guide and a New Zealand Travel Manual.

We chatted about general subjects and Jim left: I started to put the guide and the manual in the file with other maps, but I first started thumbing through the guide. A paragraph on page three of that guide told how the rainbow trout begin ascending rivers in March toward Lake Taupo, famous the world over for its trout fishing.

That one paragraph said simply: "The limit is 20 fish per day and anglers must return all fish that are less than 14 inches in length. Fishing is permitted from 5 a.m. until 11 p.m. and there are certain regulations that govern fly-only waters.

Can you imagine putting back a trout that is 12 or 13 inches long? Yet, the regulations call for just that. Also, the guide tells you that you should have plenty of backing on a fly reel and a rather powerful rod just in case you get one of those big lunkers.

I don't think the manuals (large books) are plentiful, but I'm sure that anybody can get a small guide by adddressing Jim Mains, New Zealand Government Tourist Office, 510 W. 6th St., Suite 1230, Los Angeles 90014.

NATIONAL OPEN CUP

Soccer Semifinals Today

Some of the finest semi-pro soccer stars of the Southland will be in action at Rancho La Cienega Stadium today when the Hollywood Stars meet Croatia Club and Montebello Armenians face the strong Los Angeles Soccer Club in the district semifinals of the U. S. National Open Cup tournament.

Opening the program as a supporting card, Club Nacional will meet Guadalajara in a major division league game of the Greater Los Angeles League, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Hollywood Stars engage Croatia at 12:30 p.m., while the Armenians and L.A.S.C. meet at 2:30 p.m.

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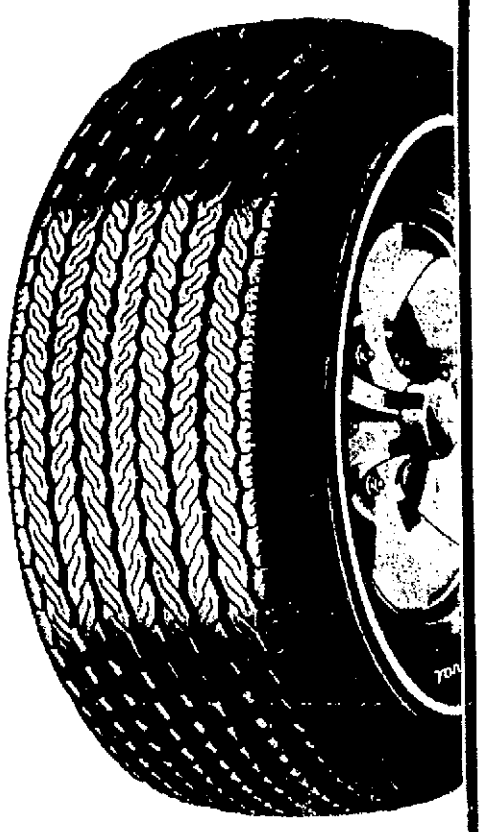
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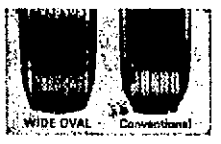
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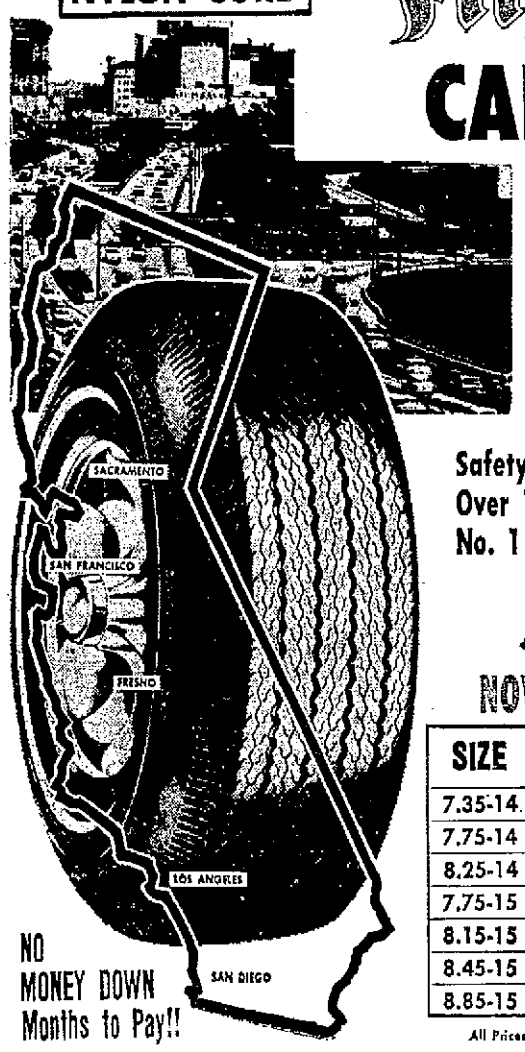
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7.75-14	37.25	18.62	2.19
8.25-14	41.00	20.50	2.35
7.75-15	37.25	18.62	2.21
8.15-15	41.00	20.50	2.36
8.45-15	45.00	22.50	2.54
8.85-15	50.00	25.00	2.76

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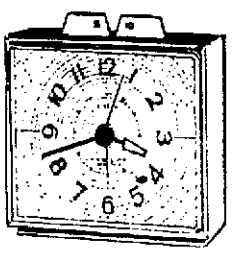
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7.35x14	11.77	2.06	7.35x14	14.77	2.06
7.75x14	12.77	2.19	7.75x14	15.77	2.19
8.25x14	15.77	2.35	8.25x14	18.77	2.35
7.75x15	12.77	2.21	8.55x14	21.77	2.56
			7.75x15	15.77	2.21

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Months Guaranteed	Allowance
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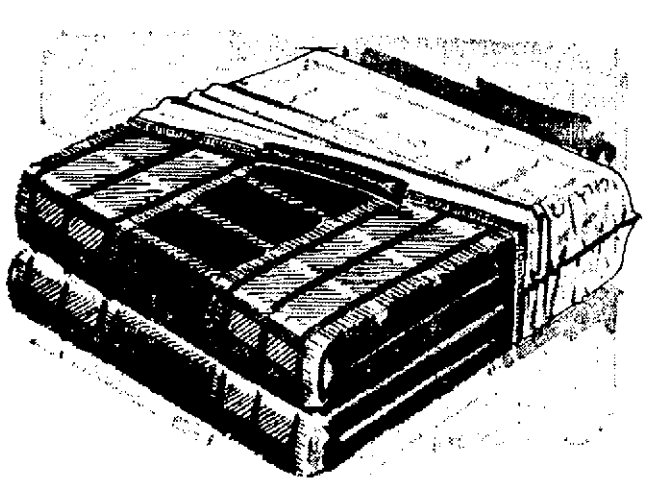
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'PUPPET-SHOW MAN BALLET'

Capering clowns, bright balloons, animal acts, a fortune teller, vendors selling their wares, prancing ponies and children aquiver with excitement —this is the scene until the magician (James Hamilton, right) casts a spell that brings puppets to life.





PRIMA DONNA (Peggy Stangeland) sings up and down the scale without ceasing, to the dismay of all others in the Puppet Ballet

Gift of holiday magic

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

There are all sorts of gifts.

Great gifts! Gay gifts! Giddy gifts! Glittering gifts!

But the grandest gift is one of gladness that quickens the spirit, lifts the heart and gallops away with fun and fancy.

Such a gift is "The Puppet-Show Man Ballet," a Valerie Silver Production with the Long Beach Symphony. By courtesy of the Independent, Press-Telegram, the music and dance fantasy will be free to children—and those who accompany them—Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. Alberto Bolet will conduct the orchestra in this Holiday Magic Youth Concert.

There will be two performances, one at 10 a.m., another at 11:30 a.m. Doors will open half-an-hour before curtain time. Tickets have been distributed through schools, department stores and at this newspaper to those who have filled out coupons requesting them. Because of the very heavy demand for seats, symphony manager John Kocher asks that persons having tickets they can't use mail them back to the symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

A large cast of children, teen-agers and adults will enact the endearing Hans Christian Andersen tale set to Strauss music.

The ballet opens with children flocking to a fair where animal acts, gypsies, vendors, sideshows and clowns tunefully vie for attention.

THE PUPPET MAN calls the children to his marionette theater where he stages a show. Then, as evening comes, the fair people close their stalls and leave—all but the Puppet Man who falls asleep.

Next morning, as he awakes, a magician enters. The Puppet Man tells of his dream—real people to direct in a real, full-size theater.

"Are you sure this is what you want?" the magician asks.

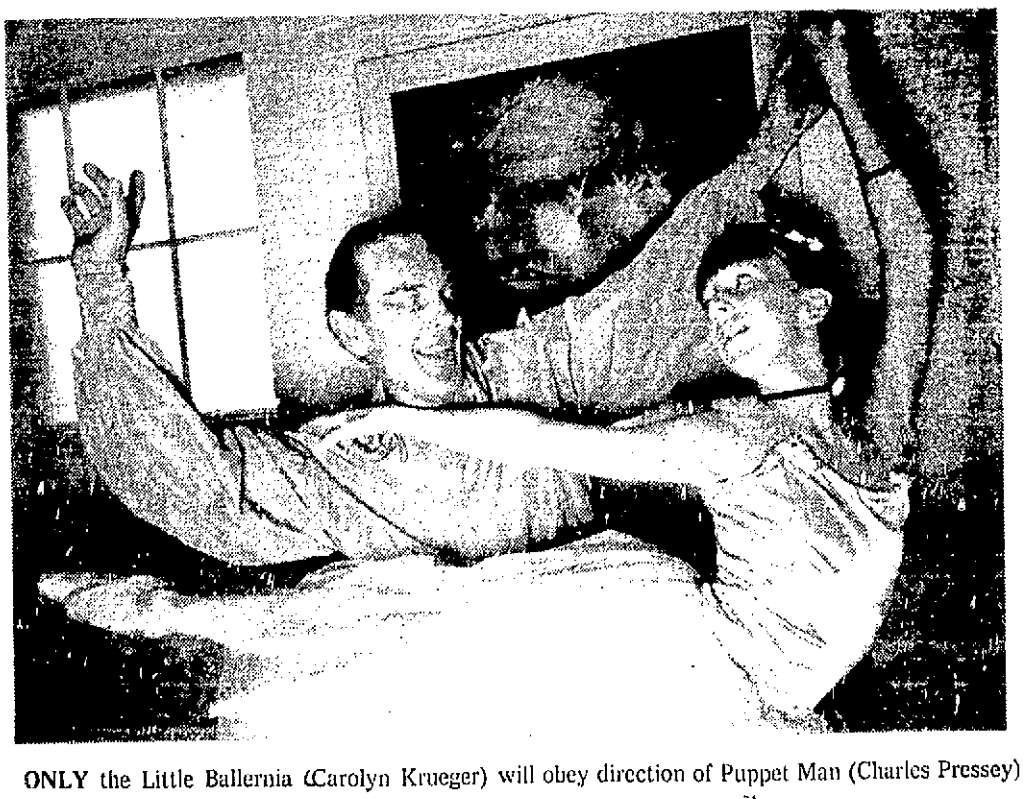
"Yes, indeed!" the Puppet Man answers.

So the magician casts a spell, the marionette theater curtain opens and out tumble real people—puppets come to life. Their master gazes at them in delight: the Prima

See PUPPETS, Page W-9

Staff Photos by
CURT JOHNSON AND
KENT HENDERSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women and TRAVEL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968



ONLY the Little Ballerina (Carolyn Krueger) will obey direction of Puppet Man (Charles Pressey)

WHEN the Hero (Jim Mercer) and the Ballerina (Christine Mills) dance, each wants the spotlight



By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY

Leading up to that merriest of dates--swirls of parties

BOUNTIFUL and bright was annual Christmas party given by Lawyers' Wives for their husbands in the lovely new Bixby Hill home of "Pete" (Orlin) and Audrey Peterson.

A cocktail buffet, it was planned by Pat Vander Lans and Jerry Phelan. Despite vagaries of weather this time of year, they played it brave by setting up bar outdoors by the pool. However, they did take the precaution of having it tented and well warmed by glowing brazier.

Judges and wives present included Fred and Bernice Kepka, Max and Norma Wisot, Bob and Sue Wenke, John and Betty Jo Spence and Kenneth and Kay Sutheriand.

Assisting in greeting guests were the Spences, Jack and Grace Carroll, Dick and Gloria McWilliams, Floyd and Claire Webster, Bill and Eleanor Williams (president of wives) and Don and Doris Grisham.

A few wishing each other happy holidays were Jimmy and Frances Starr, Chris and Janie Conway, Gene and Bobbie Goldman, Sterling and Legia Clayton, Tom and Kay Crehan and Joe and Paula Ling. Oh, yes, and Elaine and Bill Winston — Elaine looking very elegant in the original Travilla gown of black chiffon she won as one of the grand door prizes from the wives fall fashion show.

Said she felt guilty when she won it, being a member, but not too guilty to thoroughly enjoy wearing dress for first time.



ON NIGHT SNOW FLEW IN LONG BEACH LIKE A REGULAR BLIZZARD
. . . Harry and Lorraine Fulton, president of Assistance League, (center) are given surprise pelting of fake white stuff by provisionals Mrs. James Miller (left), Mrs. Carl Wulfsberg.



IT'S LEGAL TIME OF YEAR FOR YULE CELEBRATIONS
. . . in charge of annual party were John and Pat Vander Lans (left), Patrick and Jerry Phelan.

GLAMOROUS holiday party was given at home of Stan and Geneva Weiss for Dramatic Allied Arts Guild. In charge of black tie champagne supper was Norma (Mrs. John)) Messerchmitt.

Considering time of year, ravages of flu, every one was delighted that there was a 100 per cent turnout of members. Specially welcomed were new members and husbands. **Among these were Phyllis and La Mar Bailey, Mina and Walter Barnes, Leonard and Harriet Wachs, Anna and Charles Scrivner, Marna and Holly Jackson, Jeanette and Sol Blue.**

Also Claire and Bob Cutts, Alice and Robert Dick, Mareta and Victor Hart, Rita and Mark Maidel, Jerry and Lyman Vaughan and Kitty and Bob Utterback.

DAAG youth symposium winner, Margaret McAvay, and her brother, Tom, were there to serenade guests with guitar numbers. Stan and Geneva surprised everyone by having a live orchestra for dancing — their gift to the party.

DELIGHTFUL Danish themed Christmas glogg party was given by Larry and Betty Hunt in their Park Estates home. Theme was chosen to honor Larry, who happens to be the great Dane in the family.

Assisting were their daughters and sons-in-law, Pam and Stan Wood and Sharon and Pete Azevedo plus son, Jim Hunt. About 80 friends shared the festive night.

ANOTHER of this season's smart holiday open houses was given by Carl and Mary Brooks who entertained at International City Club for 250 happy guests. Assisting them were daughter and son-in-law, Molly and Mike Cuckler, son Michael (Marty couldn't make it — was recuping from surgery). Also Jim and Dorothy Nagle, Don and Bette Barden, Bill and Shirley Gillis and Bob and Ginny Welch.

JOINING THE jet set long enough to get to Virginia Beach, Va., Dr. Lee and Marge Leatart flew to the East Coast to spend Christmas with daughter and son-in-law, Gayle and Lt. Cmdr. John Sterling and their three children, Jane, 5, Cory, 3, and 5-month old Ann. Marge and Lee will be back here for the New Year.

RESIDENTS of Lakewood for 20 years, Chris and Jackie Myers, who recently moved into a new home in Cerritos, were feted at a silver wedding anniversary champagne reception — a complete surprise for Jackie.

Party was given by daughters, Kathy Myers and Chrystal Patterson and Chrystal's husband, Paul. Being so close to Christmas, affair was partly holiday open house as well as anniversary and the house glittered with the decorations of the season. Assisting greet the 150 guests were "Bev" and Mary Buchanan.

. . . Silver Ball was among the gayest

For members of Assistance League and husbands, perhaps the most carefree, merriest party of the year is the traditional Silver Ball. What makes it so carefree is that provisionals take all responsibility for planning and it's customary that mum is the word about decorations and other surprises.

This year those arriving early at Petroleum Club were pelted with fake snow. It was not a chilly welcome at all but for those caught by surprise antic it got the evening off to a merry start. After the snow had been thrown it was allowed to remain on driveway and entrance for a White Christmas effect.

Kay (Mrs. William) Nesbitt, chairman of the sprightly party, was first one to "lose" her husband in the candy cane tag dance, another merry party innovation. Any woman who had the big candy cane of styrofoam had her choice of dance partners and that cane was passed all over the ballroom like chain lightning.

Provisionals and husbands there were Bonnie Jean and Donald Albin, Gladys and George Bowen, Elizabeth and Frederick Chel, Shirley and William Effinger, Kitty and Warren Harper, Mary Louise and James Miller, Claire and Robert Ludlam, Helen and Perry Rutherford, Daisy and Oscar Shadle, Virginia and Robert Swaffield, Anne and Kay Walton and Betty and Carl Wulfsberg.



HUSBANDS WERE "STOLEN" DURING TAG DANCE
. . . in charge of annual party were John and Pat Vander Lans (left), Patrick and Jerry Phelan.

RECEPTION NEXT SUNDAY

Koenigs to mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Koenig, 263 Prospect Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday at an open house in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koenig, 12881 Village Road, Garden Grove.

Another son, Leon of Santa Barbara, a niece, Mrs. Irene Rimmer, Anaheim, and a brother, Henry Hendrix of Long Beach will assist with the event.

The Koenigs were married Dec. 28, 1918 in Mt. Vernon, Mo. They moved to Long Beach in 1929.

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GIVE HER FUR
GIVE IT WITH THE HALLMARK
OF QUALITY
THE LOCKWOOD LABEL

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LONG BEACH • NEW YORK
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OPEN SUNDAY
December 22nd
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Say "Merry Christmas" with a Gift Certificate from her favorite Fashion Store . . .

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701 Pine Avenue
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OPEN TODAY 11 to 5

here come the Gifts . . .
WITH THE SPLENDOR OF CHRISTMAS
FROM BRAND Jewelers

It's taken us months to assemble our Christmas collection of captivating jewelry for everyone on your list. A bounty of beautiful gifts awaits your selection. Come in now while our inventory is at its height.

Diamond Pendant 29.75 others to 450.00
Diamond Dinner Ring 3750.00 others from 75.00
Diamond Cuff Links 125.00 other cuff links from 5.00
Shell Cameo Brooch 27.50 others to 65.00
Man's Black Onyx Ring 39.95 other men's rings from 19.95

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge
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BRAND Jewelers
Jewelers for 3 Generations

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LAKEWOOD CENTER



MRS. J. C. DeGRAFF



MRS. S. E. COCKRIEL

WEDDING BELLS RING

Newlyweds say 'I do' in Presbyterian rites

DeGraff-Tapp

During ceremony Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Nellana Fae Tapp became the bride of John DeGraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeGraff, 3024 Magnolia.

Invited were the pupils from the bride's first grade class of this year and last year.

The daughter of Mrs. Jay E. Tapp, 2790 Chestnut Ave., and the late Mr. Tapp, wore a gown of imported French chantilly lace over peau de soie.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law Mrs. Carlan J. Tapp, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Millie, Linda Hallenbeck, Julie Ann Polly and Mrs. Richard Williams. Christine and Brenda Dyer were flower girls.

Robert Kopfstein was best man. Ushers were Carlan J. Tapp, Larry Latshaw, Charles Davidson and Carl Abadie.

A champagne reception for the newlyweds was held in the home of the bride's mother. After a wedding trip to Carmel the couple will travel across country to their first home in Bedford, Massachusetts, where the groom is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

Cockriel-Mulford

Wedding vows were sealed Thursday in First Presbyterian Church of Azusa by Helen Kathleen Mulford and Stephen Eugene Cockriel.

Among guests witnessing the nuptials were parents of the couple, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mulford of West Covina, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cockriel, 3916 Cerritos Ave.

The bride was attired in an oyster white satin gown with a long sleeved bodice and full train.

Linda Jean Smith was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Peggy Mulford, Cindy Cockriel, Karen Cockriel, Julie Pascal and Martha Stone.

Best man was Dewey Burden II. Ushers were James Mulford, Tom Arganese, Tom Van Dyke, Jim Scarborough, Marshall Wilkenson and Mark Fieger.

A champagne reception followed at the Glendora Woman's Club. After their wedding trip the couple will live in Pasadena. Both are attending USC. Mrs. Cockriel, an education major, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Her husband is majoring in finance and plans to enter law school. He is a member of the Squires Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Nuptial promises repeated in solemn ceremonies

Ward-Meador

Lot Angeles Latter Day Saints Temple was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Pamela Jeanne Meador and John William Ward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Ward of Huntington Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie F. Meador of Garden Grove, was attired in a gown of lace with a chapel train.

Mrs. Sheryl Luckenga was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Gretchen Garey and Connie Bergstrom. Liso Jo Putzig was flower girl.

Paul Barton was best man, while Stan Young and Bob Baysinger were ushers. Greg Stephens was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Garden Grove Third Ward. Both are students at Brigham Young University and will be at home in Provo, Utah, after Jan. 6.



MRS. JOHN WARD JR.

Wilson-Carter

More than 350 friends and relatives witnessed a Friday ceremony in Parkcrest Church of Christ uniting Linda Ann Carter and Harry T. Wilson.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jacquelyn Webb Carter, 1760 Park Ave., wore a gown of peau de soie accented with lace appliques and chapel train.

Diane Letitia Carter was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carla Kay Kinsey, Michelle Wislon, Dana Jo Stumpf, Ellen Sue Handler, Mrs. James R. Marshall and Mrs. John Kenneth Russell.

James Barr Belcha was best man or the son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wilson (USN Ret.), 3858 Knoxville Ave.

Ushers were Robert L. Carter Jr., Michael Wilson, Ronald Wilson, Victor Wilson, Richard Cicoletti and Paul Wickham Jr.

A first home will be made at 407½ Ninth St., Huntington Beach.

Loranger-Ryan

In a white velvet gown trimmed in whie fur, Kathy Ryan repeated nuptial vows Saturday with David Loranger, son of Mrs. John Raynesford, La Palma, in St. Cyprians Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Ryan, 5603 Hazelbrok, Lakewood.

Stephanie Myers was maid of honor; Dee Miller, Karen Baldas, Deanna McQuiston, and Mrs. Reginald Reiswig were bridesmaids.

William Braman was best man; Richard Ryan, Anthony Scalia, Monte Smith and James Fausett seated guests. Debbie Scalia and Robin Wheeler were flower girls.

The brde, who was graduated from Mayfair High School, and the bridegroom attended Cerritos College.

Following a champagne reception in the Petroleum Club, the newlyweds will honeymoon at Crestline. They will reside in Lakewood.



MRS. DAVID LORANGER.

Lambert-Frauendorfer

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Church by Linda A. Frauendorfer and Sgt. Stephen F. Lambert, USMC.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Frauendofer of Millbrae, formerly of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Lambert of Hawthorne.

The bride was attired in a lace cage dress with a slightly scooped neck and long sleeves.

Mrs. Angela Newby was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Bowler and Kathleen Tyo. Debbie Kanan was flower girl.

The groom's brother, James R. Lambert, was bestman. Ushering guests were Lawrence Ramey and Allen Tims. Danny Kanan was ring bearer.

After a reception at Long Beach Elks Club, the couple departed on a trip to Northern California. The newlyweds will make their first home in Twenty-nine Palms where he is stationed.

Mrs. Lambert is a graduate of St. Anthony's high school. She attended Long Beach City College and College of San Mateo. Her husband graduated from Lawndale high school and attended El Camino College.



MRS. S. F. LAMBERT



MRS. HARRY WILSON

Kathleen Carl to be bride of Gary L. Roberts in March

Raymond Carl of Huntington Harbour announces engagement of his daughter, Kathleen Ruth, to Gary L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Roberts of Long Beach. Miss Carl also is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Fischbein, Long Beach.

The bride-elect will be graduated in June from California State College at Long Beach and plans to teach in September.

Her fiance will be graduated in January from USC. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

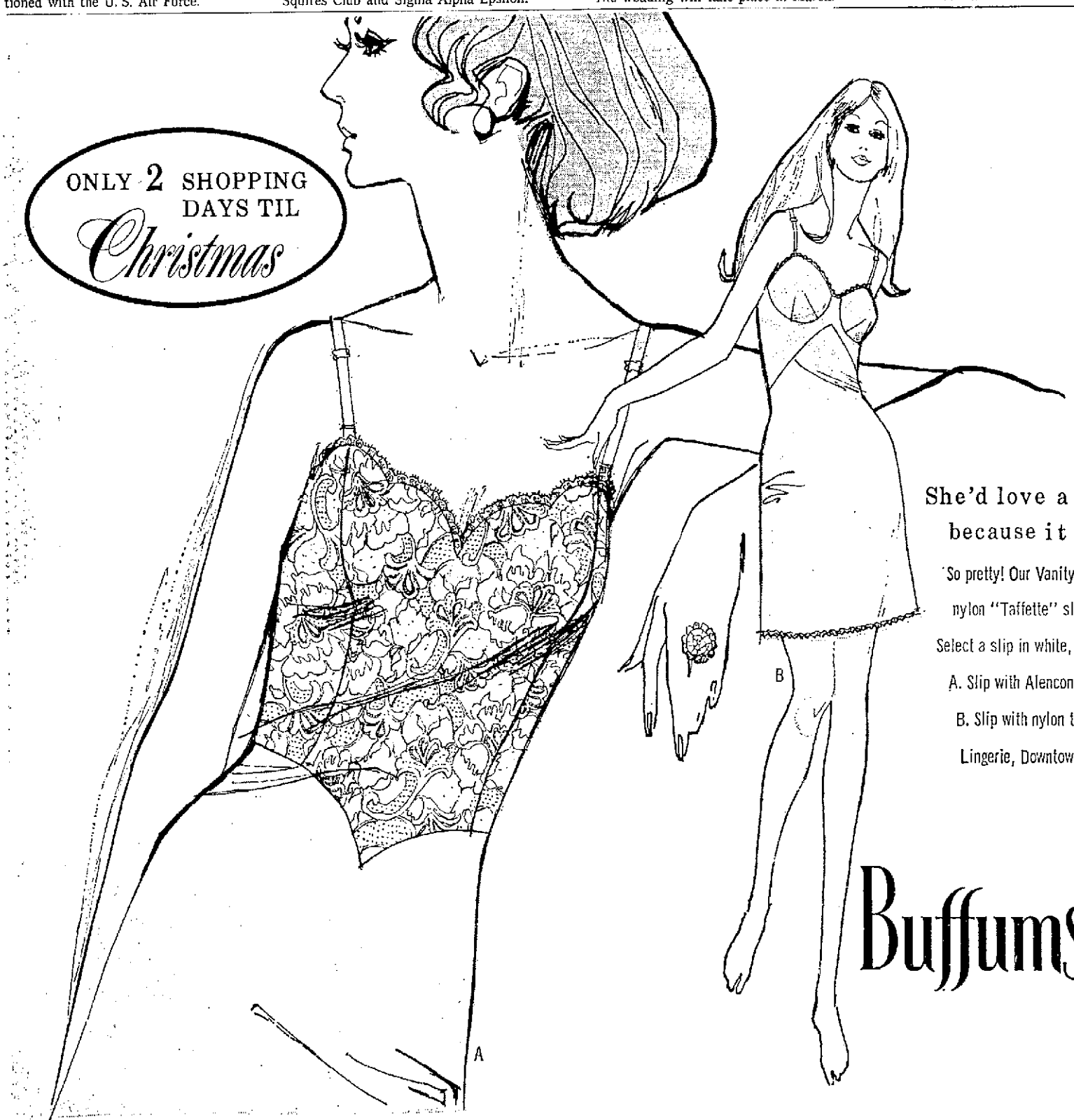
The wedding will take place in March.

Bake sale today

St. Athanasius Parish will hold a sale of homemade candies, breads and cookies from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the church, Market Street and Linden Ave. Mrs. Del Kuhn and Mrs. John Brennan are in charge of the event.

Prime Rib $1.95 on the dinner
Welch's Restaurant
features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Visit us soon.
WELCH'S San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic GA 2-1225
serving 7 days a week

ONLY 2 SHOPPING DAYS TIL *Christmas*



She'd love a Taffette® slip by Vanity Fair because it stays so smooth under fashions

So pretty! Our Vanity Fair slips are designed in a unique kind of fabric. Crisp nylon "Taffette" sleeks you into one smooth line. No clinging. No riding up.

Select a slip in white, beige or black. Sizes: short 32-38. Average 32-40.

A. Slip with Alencon nylon lace bodice, lined . . . **9.00.**

B. Slip with nylon tricot side inserts . . . . . **7.00.**

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Buffums' *Merry Christmas*

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway
SANTA ANA Main at Tenth
POMONA Top of the Mall
PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square



Santa Claus not too busy to visit tots in hospital

It may be Santa's busy season, but he's still had time to call on 50 youngsters at Pediatrics Ward of Harbor General Hospital. Assisted by volunteer Mary Lou Cassell he distributes gifts to Debbie Barber, 10, and Rebecca Colleti, 6 (right). Jolly old St. Nick made his appearance in the hospital's auditorium during 13th annual Christmas party given by Volunteers for Children at the Torrance hospital. —Staff Photo

AT WIT'S END

Meatball stalkers make mealtime a menace



By ERMA BOMBECK

Television recently presented a special on reptiles and amphibians. As we watched two prehistoric dinosaurs battling one another over a carcass, my husband asked "What does that remind you of?"

"The kids at dinner," I remarked quickly.

The need for food is inherent. I know that. But to stake out a meatball and stalk it while it simmers in the pot borders on the ridiculous.

"Where have we failed?" I asked one night while dressing a fork wound on my hand. "Did we ever turn them out in the wilderness to fend for themselves living only on wild berries and polluted fish? Do I not go to the store every three hours? Am I not the only mother in the block who serves a dessert at breakfast?"

It's a lot like eating with the Mafia. "I called the bone in the meat" yells one. "I got dibs on the extra rolls," shouts another. "I get seconds on dessert." "Does anyone want the last chop?" asked our son one night standing on his chair with a fork poised, ready to strike.

"I'd like to have it," whispered my husband. "But I have the feeling if I reach for it, I'll never play the violin again."

Even after-school snacks have become a Roman orgy. Bottlecaps fly through the air, ice cream drips from the drainboard, cookies disappear, the refrigerator door flaps open and shut like a broken shutter in a windstorm and through it all a voice yells, "Okay, who took the Danish roll that was hidden in the dryer?"

BEFORE I learned to cut a pie five ways we had a little drama that made World War II look like a Billy Graham rally. Invariably we had one small piece left over. My husband would say, "Why don't you divide it among the three of you?"

It was like cutting a raw diamond. One would wield the knife while the other two hung over his shoulder and made threats. Finally, when we could no longer stand three children fighting over a cherry pit, we issued a rule, "One divides . . . the other two get first choice."

The problem of greed seems rather insoluble. Especially after an episode last week. I ran out of crackers and was on my way out the door when my 13-year-old said, "If you don't want to go out, I'll sell you a box."

I went to his room. There, under his underwear, was a caloric arsenal of goodies that he had amassed like a pack rat.

Since then I have had second thoughts about the dinosaurs. Beside my kids, they look like domestic house pets!





MR. AND MRS. . GUY ELLSWORTH

Guy Ellsworths note 68th wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellsworth will celebrate their 68th wedding anniversary Dec. 30 at a celebration in their home, 24 W. Market St.

The couple was married Dec. 30, 1900 in Coldwater, Kan., and has lived in Long Beach since 1930.

The Eilsworths have two sons, Elmer of Lakewood and Frank of Bakersfield. They also have two grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

Their recipe for a long-lasting and successful marriage is: "Put God first in your lives. Mix with kindness, read your Bible and pray together each day."

SHAPE UP THE BUDGET! Check "Loans" in today's Classified Ads.

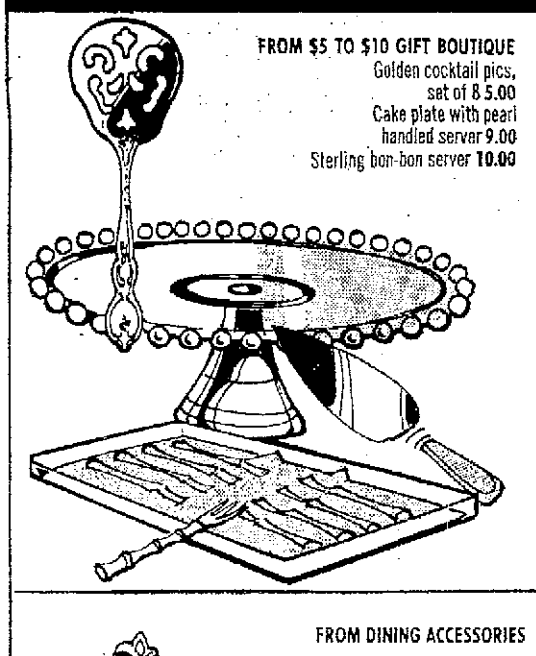
Scandinavian Imports
OPEN SUNDAYS
11 TO 5
Danish Gift Shop
2765 East Broadway
Ph. 439-0724 LONG BEACH

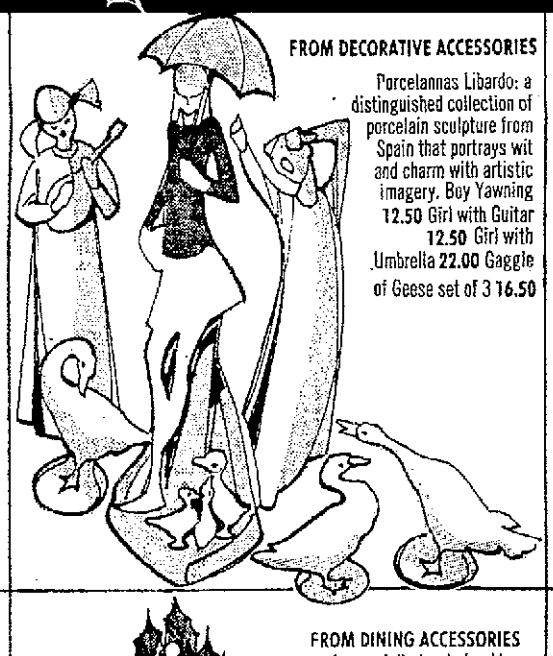
Whittier B'nai B'rith schedules dance at Temple Beth Shalom

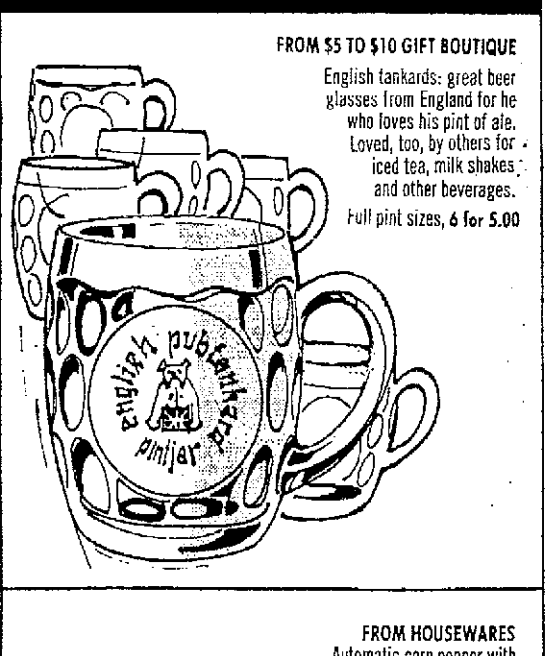
Whittier B'nai Brith Young Adults will present its fourth annual Last Chance dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. The Arc of Sound will play dance rhythms.

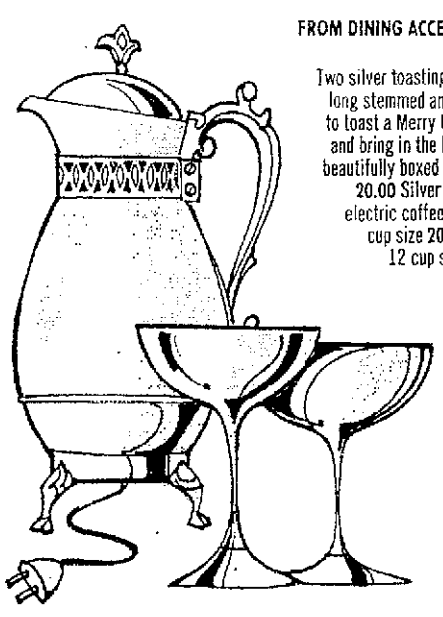
MANAGER'S SPECIAL!
DELUXE FISH DINNER
EVERY MON., TUES., WED. 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT, served with french fries, cole slaw, garlic roll, tartar sauce $1.25
Children under 12 ..... 75c
CHICKEN DINNERS $1.35
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6616 Long Beach Blvd.
(Corner of Artesia) 639-3388
OPEN 24 HOURS

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LAKEWOOD CENTER
LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

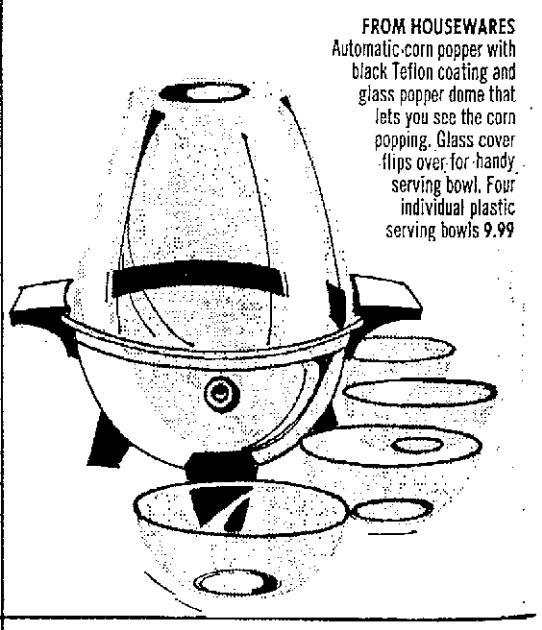

FROM $5 TO $10 GIFT BOUTIQUE
Golden cocktail pics, set of 8 5.00
Cake plate with pearl handled server 9.00
Sterling bon-bon server 10.00


FROM DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
Porcelannas Libardo: a distinguished collection of porcelain sculpture from Spain that portrays wit and charm with artistic imagery. Boy Yawning 12.50 Girl with Guitar 12.50 Girl with Umbrella 22.00 Gaggle of Geese set of 3 16.50

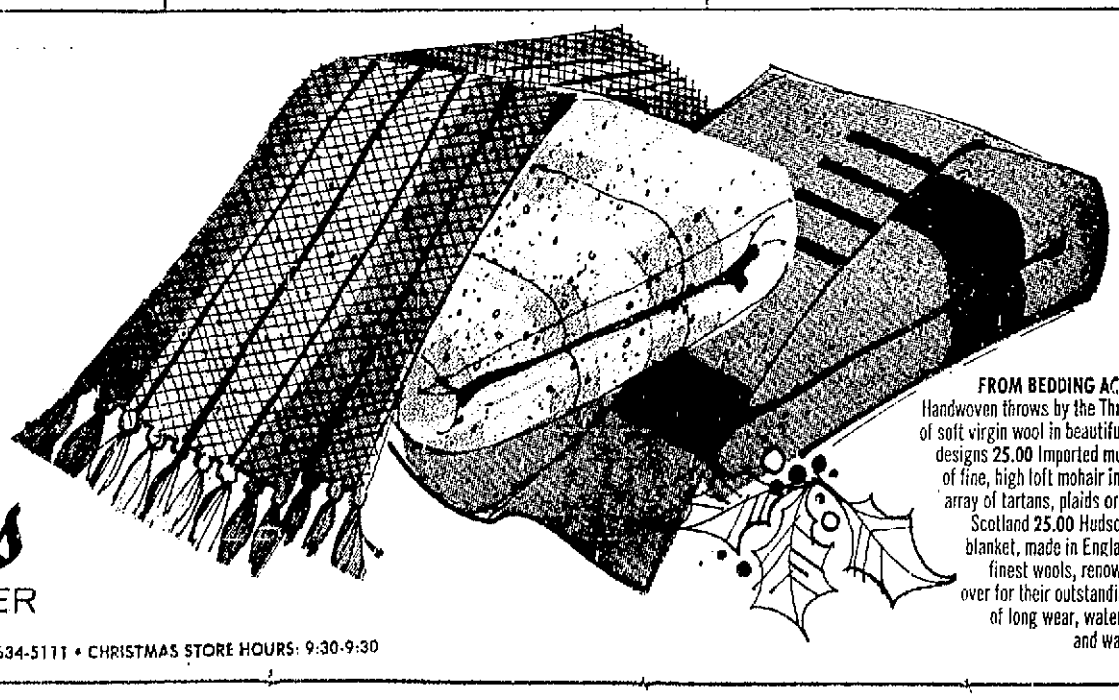

FROM $5 TO $10 GIFT BOUTIQUE
English tankards: great beer glasses from England for he who loves his pint of ale. Loved, too, by others for iced tea, milk shakes and other beverages.
Full pint sizes, 6 for 5.00

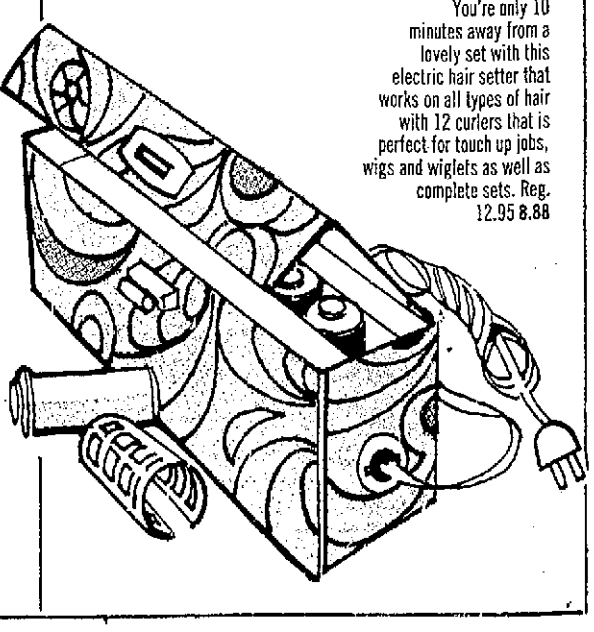

FROM DINING ACCESSORIES
Two silver toasting glasses, long stemmed and elegant to toast a Merry Christmas and bring in the New Year, beautifully boxed for giving 20.00 Silver holloware electric coffee carafe, 9 cup size 20.00 Large 12 cup size 25.00


FROM DINING ACCESSORIES
An exquisite bowl of golden Dirylite of ageless design and enduring beauty with carefree service—it never needs polishing 18.50
A most unusual and elegant gift is this English Coalport china holly tree by Gorham with sterling base for those who cherish beautiful things 15.00


FROM HOUSEWARES
Automatic corn popper with black Teflon coating and glass popper dome that lets you see the corn popping. Glass cover flips over for handy serving bowl. Four individual plastic serving bowls 9.99

In the spirit of Christmas we present
The Madrigal Singers
from Cerritos College
in a program of Christmas Carols
tomorrow night, Monday, Dec. 23rd
from 7 to 9 p.m.
throughout the store


FROM BEDDING ACCESSORIES
Handwoven throws by the Three Weavers of soft virgin wool in beautiful colors and designs 25.00 Imported mohair throws of fine, high loft mohair in a luxurious array of tartans, plaids or plains from Scotland 25.00 Hudson Bay Point blanket, made in England from the finest wools, renown the world over for their outstanding qualities of long wear, water resistance and warmth 40.00


FROM HOUSEWARES
You're only 10 minutes away from a lovely set with this electric hair setter that works on all types of hair with 12 curlers that is perfect for touch up jobs, wigs and wiglets as well as complete sets. Reg. 12.95 8.88

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WHERE DID IT BEGIN?

Customs merge at yuletide

It could have come from Sweden. Or France. Even fourth century Turkey played its role. Some of the more ancient customs might seem strange to us today, but each had a hand in revealing and shaping many of the Christmas customs and traditions we now enjoy.

The delightful custom of "bussing" under the mistletoe actually came from the ancient Druids, who called it "all heal" in the belief that it had the power to cure disease.

In the 13th century, the "carol" signified a dance rather than a song. In fact, St. Francis of Assisi led villagers in joyous dancing around the Nativity scene.

And it was an eighth century Benedictine monk, St. Boniface, who probably trimmed the first Christmas tree when he convinced heathens to stop worshiping a sacred oak and adorn fir trees in the homes as a tribute to the Christ child.

SANTA WASN'T always the fat, jolly man you recognize today. He's gained plenty of weight since the Dutch called him Sinta Klaas, and he rode a skinny white horse, not reindeer.

Yet when his legend began, he was just as important to men and women, as children. Saint Nicholas was the patron saint of sailors.

CALLED NOEL by the French, Navidad by the Spanish, Natale by the Italians and Weihnachten by the Germans, Christmas in our part of the world is derived from the Old English term Cristes maesse (Christ's Mass), a term first used in the 11th century.

One custom has it that, if the Yule log stays lit throughout the night, it's good luck. But watch out if a squinting person comes in while it's burning. That's bad luck.

The large part children play in Christmas is legendary. If he was lucky, the 16th century child got a ride on a huge Yule log when it was dragged into the manor house or castle.

WHILE AMERICAN youngsters are putting their gifts under the tree, Slavic children go to sleep on a bed of straw and hay on Christmas eve, to share in Christ's humble birth.

One of our most recent customs, the exchanging of Christmas cards, began in England in the 1840s. Christmas cards were introduced in the United States by Louis Prang, a German immigrant. Often called the "Father of the American Christmas Card," Prang printed his first "Seasons Greetings" in 1873.

In many countries of Europe, people still believe that all trees break into blossom for a few moments at midnight on Christmas Eve. The most popular flowering plant is the poinsettia, brought to the United States more than 120 years ago from Mexico.

To put it briefly, Christmas is a holiday full of surprises . . . and they're not all found under the Christmas tree on the morning of December 25th!



"BUSSING" UNDER THE MISTLETOE
. . . an ancient Druid custom

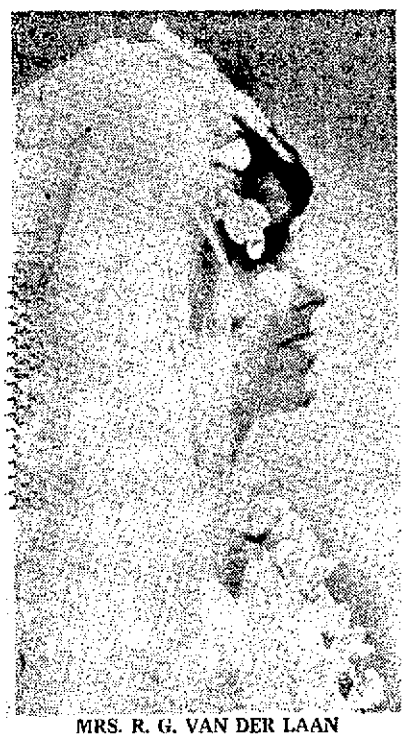
Miss Waech is engaged

Rev. and Mrs. Oswald A. Waech of Los Alamitos announce the betrothal of their daughter, Judith Carol, to Anthony B. Stricklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stricklin, also of Los Alamitos.

The engaged couple, who plan a Feb. 16 wedding, graduated from Western High School.

LODGE GOWNS AND ORGANIZATION DRESS
Complete Selection
Special Rates to Groups
Lotus Bridal Shoppe
1054 Artesia St., Long Beach

Long Beach State grads honeymoon in Mexico City



MRS. R. G. VAN DER LAAN

A trip to Mexico City followed the Saturday nuptials of Mary Beatrice Merrick and Richard Gerard Van Der Laan in Grace Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paul Merrick, 65 Vista Del Golfo, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van Der Laan, 9332 Faywood St., Bellflower.

The bride was attired in a satin brocade gown fashioned in princess lines and accented with French ruffles at the neck and wrists.

Karen Dunbar was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michele Benson, Susan Merrick and Helen Van Der Laan.

The groom's brother, Frank Van Der Laan, was bestman. Ushering guests were Tom Merrick, Howard Dudley Jr. and Robert Knapp.

A RECEPTION in the International City Club honored the newlyweds. The couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Wilson High School. She was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College at Long beach where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her husband is a graduate of Bellflower High School and California State College at Long Beach. Both attended Uppsala University.

Travis-Sears betrothal is revealed

Betrothal news linking Marilyn Travis and Tom Sears was revealed at a dinner party and later open house at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travis of Long Beach.

A July 5 wedding date has been selected.

Both Miss Travis and her fiance were graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sears of Long Beach

Hammond's



Holiday Hairstyling With You In Mind

Let us show you how a new curly or softly-waved hairstyle can bring out an elegant you for happy days on holidays. Call today for an appointment.

We Also Sell and Service Wigs

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LONG BEACH — 596-4479 — 6181 E. Wardlow at Norwalk Blvd. (Near El Dorado Park Estates and New Von's Market.)

436 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH — MODERN WOMAN — LAKEWOOD CENTER ROSSMOOR CENTER

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HALF & LARGER SIZES

Large and Extra Large Sizes

SWEATERS for under the tree

ORLON COAT SWEATERS

SIZES 38 TO 46 — $12.98

Acrilan Acrylic by Monsanto. Self-Embroidery trim, 2 pockets, Luscious Colors.



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Scott Bices to live in Washington, D.C.

A reception at the Long Beach Yacht Club followed the Saturday wedding of Barbara Lynne Franks and Scott Haas Bice in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Passavant, 6317 Vermont St., and Mr. and



MRS. SCOTT H. BICE

Mrs. Tree Haas Bice of Corona del Mar.

The bride was attired in an ivory satin gown with collar and sleeves trimmed in white mink. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Cramer. The groom's sister, Kathleen Bice, was maid of honor.

Jerome H. Craig was bestman. Ushering guests were Gary Cramer and John Trevino.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs the couple will live in Washington, D.C. where the groom will finish his term as law clerk of Chief Justice Earl Warren. Mrs. Bice is an alumna of University of the Pacific where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her husband graduated from USC where he belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious BANQUET ROOMS

Now Available for Groups 30 to 400 Banquets—Luncheons—Sale Meetings, etc.

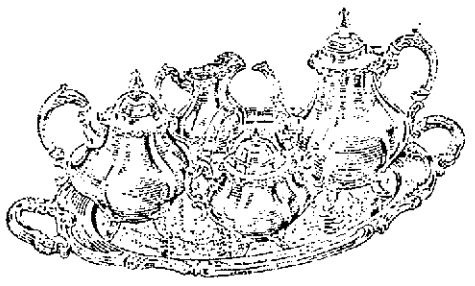
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SAVE $230.00

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TEA SET IN STERLING

by

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A tantalizing game of skill and suspense . . . the tension is terrific! Each follow marble scores against the player. Low score wins. **2.98**

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Tapestry by the numbers . . . a completely new way to make beautiful tapestry pictures! Anyone can do it. Custom molded frame included. **2.98**

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Fleur de-Lite FLORAL Night Lights
For bedroom, bath, hallway, etc. Exquisite floral petals, in gorgeous colors, frost tinted GE 7 watt bulbs.
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2 Piece sets for boys and girls. Choose from many adorable styles and bright colors in materials that never need ironing. Each set has plastic lined bottom. S-M-L **2.49**

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TOMMEE TIPPEE — Handy plastic step stool with non-skid top. Holds up to 250 lbs. **1.59**

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Nighttime Cold Medicine
Relieves cold symptoms for [illegible]
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Ascorbic Acid . . . 250 mg.
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Denture Cleanser
Cleans without brushing!
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Whitman's 'Sampler'
America's favorite box of chocolates . . . now with identical top to bottom layers.
1 lb. **2.25** 2 lb. **4.50**

"Masterpieces in Chocolates"
Milk chocolate and dark chocolate surrounding the most delectable centers [illegible] maple.
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BRACH'S Chocolates
"Holiday Greetings" — Milk and dark chocolate with assorted centers including foiled mints.
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CHOCOLATES — Assorted Nut and Fruit centers covered with milk and smooth dark vanilla chocolate.
1 lb. **1.85** 2 lb. **3.50**

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CHOCOLATES — Delicious assorted centers covered with fine milk and dark chocolate.
1 lb. **1.15** 2 lb. **2.59**

BRACH'S "Twenty Varieties"
Milk and dark chocolates with asst. delicious centers, including foiled mints.
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LUDEN'S — Beautiful lithographed tin with 4 sections of asst. filled candies. 2½ lb. **1.79**

IMPORTED English Toffee
LUDEN'S — Individually wrapped pieces in re-sealable, colorfully decorated tins. 12 oz. **1.19**

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12 Roll Box — 267 sq. ft. of colorful paper, plus decorated and embossed foil. A great assortment for all your wrapping. Total lgth. of Wrap is 60 ft. **1.98**

Paper or Foil
6 Roll Box — Choose from 26"x36 ft. of colorful designs on paper or 26"x14 ft. of delightful holiday printed foils. **98¢**

DECORATED Gift Wrap
Choose from colorful 26"x15 ft. rolls of paper or 26"x6 ft. rolls of foil. **49¢**

Shasheen Ribbon
Choose from assorted solid color roll: including white. Each roll is 3 yds. **39¢**

"Jewel" Bows
For the "finishing touch" . . . assorted colors in 3/16 size, each with stick-on tab. Bag of 25 **69¢**

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AUTOMATIC ACTION BRUSH for TEETH and GUMS by SQUIBB
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3600 up and down brush strokes per minute . . . constant power—no batteries to replace or recharge. Special design brush to reach between the teeth.
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2-Pc. Gift Set
Dusting Powder 7 oz., "Golden" spray Cologne, 2 oz., in acetate package. **4.50**

"Desert Flower"
Hand & Body Lotion 2 oz.
Toilet Water 2 oz. **1.50**

"Desert Flower"
Elegant crystal vial bacon of Shulton's Cologne. **2.50**

"Escapade"
GOLDEN Spray Cologne. **2.00**

Fabergé 'WEST'
6-Pc Set for HIM
Attractively boxed set of six 3/8 oz. Colognes miniatures in individual boxes. **5.00**

After Shave Lotion **5.00**
Beautiful gift 4 oz. flask of After Shave refresher for him.

LENTHERIC "Tweed" COLOGNE
She'll use it, night and day . . . so it becomes part of everything she wears. 2 oz. **2.75**

"Tweed" BATH POWDER
With Puff—You'll be glad she's wearing it. 5 oz. **3.00**

Exciting things happen at the stroke of Midnight
Cologne Mist
— to surround her with soft, intriguing scent . . . that you won't forget. **2.50**

baf de tete LADIES 2 Pc. Gift Set
—a fabulous fragrance . . . Eau de Parfum 2 oz. & 3/8 oz. purse size. **5.00**

baf de tete MEN'S 2-Pc. Gift Set
After Shave Lotion and Cologne, 4 oz. ea. **5.00**
After Shave Lotion—4 oz. **2.50**
Cologne for Men—4 oz. **3.00**

PRINCE MATCHABELLI SPRAY MIST MEASURED Perfume in "Wind Song"
5.00

Cologne Parfumee
"Wind Song" in Crown Bottle
2 oz. 4 oz.
3.00 **4.50**

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for the Man on your Christmas List

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GIVE WONDER-WORKING APPLIANCES

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SUNBEAM—Toast 1, 2, 3 or 4 slices exactly to your taste . . . Complete range of settings. Cushioned lift, snap-down crumb tray, Chrome finish. **20.98**

Steam & Dry Iron #A200-23
PROCTOR "Citation"—with Temp-o-Guide that takes the guesswork out of ironing all fabrics. Gives plenty of steam at the touch of a button. **10.88**

SALTON "Hot Tray" #H-121
Gourmet—for your Christmas entertaining . . . large 18½x9¾ size overall with just a little bit smaller heating area. Rich walnut inlay and handles. **12.88**

SALTON "Hot Tray"
Fully thermostatically controlled at 200°F . . . 14½x7½ overall . . . large enough to keep all your party food warm . . . delicious and tasty. #H-110 **8.49**

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SUNBEAM—Styled to serve you beautifully. Strength selector, serving signal light. Made of elegant stainless steel. #AP76 **21.98**

UDICO Ice Crusher
Makes ice cubes into crisp, frosty chips. Stainless steel cutter blades, removable "snow-thru" ice tray. Assorted colors. #IC-75 **13.49**

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10-B finger tip push buttons for each blending job. Never makes mush because of the 60 second auto. timer. Chrome finish base. #FT-9 **27.99**

Old Spice
"BURLEY" After Shave Lotion
4½ oz. **2.00** 9½ oz. **3.50**

Cologne for MEN
4¾ oz. **2.50** 8½ oz. **4.50**

4-Pc. Gift Set

3-Pc. Gift Set
After Shave Lotion 2½ oz., Cologne for Men 2½ oz., Stick Deodorant 2½ oz. **4.00**

3-Pc. Gift Set
After Shave Lotion 4¾ oz., Shower Soap 6 oz., Cologne for Men 4¾ oz. **6.50**

After Shave Lotion, Cologne for Men 4¾ oz. each, Shower Soap 6 oz. & Talcum 5½ oz. **8.00**

"Hai Karate"
After Shave Lotion & Cologne 3.75 Size **3.29**
After Shave 1.50 Sz. **1.29**
Cologne 2.25 Size **1.89**

REMINGTON Auto/Home Selectro Shaver
in Travel Pouch
Unique dial adjusts three thin, sharp shaving heads to four shaving heights. Pop-up sideburn trimmer. CV-300 **24.87**

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CAMERA OUTFIT . . . with instant loading automatic electric eye. Flash shots allow 4 shots in succession. **29.95**

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CAMERA OUTFIT . . . with automatic film advance—no stopping to wind film, no exposures to make. **36.95**

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#B-514 Dual-action select button for advancing slides & for rotating tray to any slide. F/3.5 lens. **59.95**

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for even greater stereo viewing than with the regular View-Master! Convenient light switch. **3.50**

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Choose from assrtd. subjects in full color. Pak of 3 — seven scene reels. **1.25**

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MOVIE PROJECTOR—for Super 8 & regular 8mm movies. Holds up to 400 feet of film for a 28 minute show. **89.95**

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Buy as much film as you think you'll need for the Holidays. If you have any unopened film after the Holidays, return it for a full refund.
Kodacolor X 126 Cartridge 20 exp. **97¢**
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Kodacolor X CX 127, 120 or 620 . . . . . **87¢**

Polaroid FILM

B & W Type 20	B & W Type 107	Color Type 108
1.59	1.98	3.79

SYLVANIA Flashcubes
"Blue Dot" for all Instamatic Cameras. Box of 3 cubes . . . for 12 flash shots. Reg. 1.39 **1.19**

"Jade East"
After Shave
Choose Regular or "Golden Lime" 4 oz. ea. **2.50**
Cologne
Regular or "Golden Lime" 4 oz. ea. **3.00**

2-Pc. Gift Set
After Shave & Cologne
Reg. or "Golden Lime" 4 oz. ea. **5.50**

"English Leather"
"Lime" After Shave 4 oz. **2.50**
"Lime" Cologne 4 oz. **3.00**

2-Pc. Gift Set
After Shave and Cologne 4 oz. each **5.00**

REMINGTON 800 "QC"
Cordless Shaver
Recharges in minutes . . . six position dial adjusts three, man-size shaving heads. Dial 120/A for sideburns. Case w/ Mirror **32.87**

"Lady-Go-Lightly" Shaver by REMINGTON
The quick easy way to meticulous feminine grooming. Adjusts for legs and underarms . . . in "Pizzaz" pouch. **14.88**

Lady Norelco
SHAVER—She'll love it! It's small . . . and easy to handle. Packed in a travel wallet. #15L **10.88**

CORDLESS Shaver
"Toshiba" with pop-off mirror cap . . . ideal gift for the man "on the go." **9.95**

"Mon Boudoir"
Eau de Toilette Spray Mist or Dusting Powder
A bold young fragrance in Golden Filigree.
2.00 ea.

Charmeen NYLONS
Seamless—for that flattering bare-leg look! Choose from up-to-the minute shades in ladies' Size 9 to 11 sizes. **79¢**

Charmeen Support Hose
Suitable for all occasions—no one would ever know you had support stockings on. **1.79**

Pantie-Hose
—for girls on the go! A must for all slim fitting fashion . . . they hug your legs, won't snag or bag. Assorted shades in S-M-L. Reg. 1.49 **1.29**

Century "ELECTRIC" Blankets
w/"Sanifresh" 100% Nylon Binding
These blankets maintain the warmth you prefer, regardless of bedroom temperature changes. Double bed size in machine washable colors.
Single Control **13.98** Dual Control **16.98**

"Starcrest" Electric Blanket
Double bed size of blended materials in assorted pastel colors to match your decor. Single Control **11.98**

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by ANCHOR HOCKING—Choose from each month of the year . . . clear glass with gold color "Zodiac", plus horoscope of that month. EA. **43¢**

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by ARDEN
"For that Holiday Touch". Qt. **59¢**

"Flaming" ICE CREAM Snowballs
For your next festive dessert! **69¢**

Scripto "Vu-Lighters"
Choose from ass't colors and inserts. Reg. 2.95 **2.69**
"Butane" Lighter Reg. 3.95 **3.29**

Pet Clippers
WAHL — Single cut clipper with #1 aluminum and #2 nylon cutter. Instruction book included. #9160 **8.95**

Blazer Logs
—for your fireplace! Lights with a match, no kindling needed. Box of 4 **88¢**

Clock Radio
"Juliette" — Solid state AM with swivel base. Walnut finish. ACR-830 **29.95**

EVEREADY Transistor Batteries
E91 **39¢** #216 Pak of 2 **69¢**
#915 **2/25¢**

Plush Stocking
Rich, luxurious fabric adds the colorful touch to the yuletide season. 19" Size **59¢**

Soundtrack of the TV Spectacular "The Supremes" with the "Temptations" **3.74**

Black culture inspires festival

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Eleven star groups will take part in programs of dance, music, performing arts and fashion for the first Black Culture Festival at Los Angeles County Museum of Art Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at $3 each, will admit visitors to the entire complex of buildings, galleries and theaters of the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Performers will include Letta Mbulu, Big Black and his quintet, the Afro-American Zulu Dancers, singer Louise Whitney, comedy team Richard and Willie, the five-man singing group The Intellects, the U.S. Boot Dancers of the Taifa Dance Troupe, Ivan Dixon, the Afro-American Fashion Show, performer Leon Peterson, and The Casuals band.

Formerly with Hugh Masakela, Big Black formed his own group in 1967 and currently has a "top ten" album, "Lion Walk." His quintet has performed at the Jazz Workshop in San Francisco, Shelly's Manne Hole in Hollywood, UC Berkeley and Stanford University.

Special guests will be homecoming queens Carolyn Webb from UCLA and Cynthia Watts from USC, both black students, and Velma Carlisle, "Miss Watts."

Hourly tours will be conducted through the exhibitions "Sculpture of Black Africa: the Paul Tishman Collection" and "Billy Al Bengston and H. C. Westermann."

The festival has been planned by the Museum Security Force "to commemorate the awakening of black culture and to stimulate established institutional awareness of the black community of Southern California." Proceeds will benefit a scholarship fund for black art students.

FOLLOWING THE precedent of California State College, Long Beach, Los Angeles County Museum take up residence in an electronics firm; Roy Lichtenstein at Universal Studios; Larry Bell at Rand Corporation; Jean Dubuffet, who will go to American Cement Company of Riverside.

The total number of participating corporations now is 26, announces Maurice Tuchman, senior curator of the museum, of Art is bringing together artists and industry in an Art and Technology program.

CSLB set an example when it held the first International Sculpture Symposium in the United States during the summer of 1965. Kenneth Glenn, professor of art, was chairman of the event which brought major artists here to work with aircraft, shipbuilding and other industrial companies.

The County Museum will place 20 artists in residence in technological corporations. Nine, whose names have just been announced, are: Claes Oldenburg at Walt Disney Productions, beginning in February; Robert Irwin and James Turrell at Life Science Division of Garrett Aerospace; Victor Vasarely at San Jose; Robert Morris, who will go to an aerospace industry; Robert Rauschenberg, who will director of the program.

Patron Sponsor corporations will take an artist into residence and contribute funds to the museum for Art and Technology; Sponsor Corporations will take an artist into residence and make smaller financial contributions; Contributing Sponsor corporations will donate funds, materials or services but will not take an artist into residence; and Benefactors will give financial aid to the project.

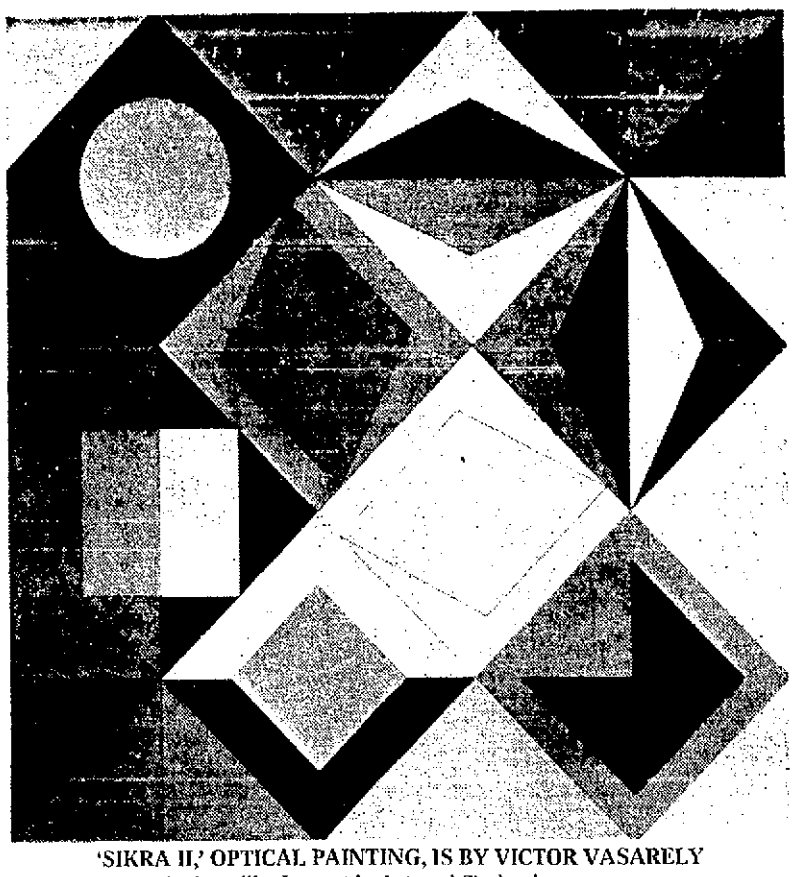
In 1970, the museum will stage an exhibit of the artists' work in its galleries and outdoor areas.

In Long Beach, symposium artists' work not only was exhibited — it has remained permanently on campus.

HOLIDAY ART created by children in religious-sponsored schools of Orange County will remain on exhibit through December at Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

Traditions, stories, colors and cultural values of the Christian Christmas and Jewish Hanukkah are reflected by the young artists.

Hours are daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. The museum will be closed Christmas Dayand New Year's Day.



'SIKRA II,' OPTICAL PAINTING, IS BY VICTOR VASARELY
... Artist will take part in Art and Technology program



Holiday choir

Now on its fourth world tour, Korean Children's Choir will sing Dec. 29 at 3 p.m. in Anaheim Convention Center Arena. Seats are free, but contributions may be made for child care projects in Vietnam. The original choir, composed of orphans of the Korean War cared for in orphanage supported by World Vision, made its first world tour in 1960.

S.F. mime troupe

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will bring its gelerilla theater to the Ash Grove, 8162 Melrose Ave., Dec. 25 through Jan. 5. The company will perform "The Farce of Patelin," commedia dell'arte production which director R. G. Davis calls "an analysis of the psychosis of profit."

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Arts

IN SAN PEDRO GALLERY

Nine artists ill at ease

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Paintings and drawings by nine members of the California State College, Long Beach, art faculty, on exhibit at the San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, are puzzling and disappointing. Perhaps the fault lies with the installation, because the works do not hang well together. They can be more profitably viewed by going about and looking at each artist's work in isolation.

Two that "live together" are Orval Dillingham and John Martin. The latter has pursued one theme consistently in half-a-dozen oils. A blow-up of a photograph tacked to a wall is done roughly in black and white and surrounded by wall color. Then, "real" objects are painted in color as though they were on the surface of the canvas. This creates visual tensions between planes and levels of reality.

MARTIN'S APPROACH is most effective in "Still Life, Old Photograph." The latter is a bomber crew posed under the nose of their ship, while a purple shield and a whiskey bottle establish the frontal plane of the picture. Dillingham has explored the same devices with a "photo" of James Joyce surrounded by trompe l'oeil (fool the eye) objects like a clip of letters with a glowing green avocado perched at lower front.

FOUR WORKS by David C. Borders consist of framed mountings of old soft objects, quilt stuffings and the like, further distressed with paint. The density of the mounting is most confusing. Two are bandaged horizontally with transparent synthetic fabric.

Bob Click, after coming as near perfection as is humanly possible in pencil or silverpoint in the rendering of spheres and cells, seems to be trying to break out of the restrictions of that lyrical technique. In some instances he uses a harsher stroke; in others, color. His work in this exhibit seems to be transitional.

Herman Graff, too, has added color to his surrealist, metaphysical visions. Here, the most successful is "Figures in Landscape" with the forms drawn and brushed in a strong yellow.

MAXINE MERLINO'S delicate touch in fine, fine drawing appears in a series of three mountainscapes, a flaming gouache, "Indian Eulogy," and "Secretive Mystery." The latter is of a thicket, populated by clusters of quail underneath and floating thistles above.

Robert Lucas Landman has several land- and marinescapes done in oil used like watercolor, Bruce White has abstract drawings and John de Heras exhibits two allusions to Ingres's "Le Bain Turque" done in ambivalent planes and media.

The collection is certainly contemporary, because each one is doing his/her own thing.

The gallery, at Seventh and Beacon Streets is open, except Mondays, from noon to 5 p.m., except Christmas and New Year's Days. The exhibit continues through Jan. 7.

Theater 'explodes in sound'

Composer Robert Ashley, leader of the ONCE Group, will bring his company to Newport Harbor Art Museum for "fresh and frank entertainment which will explode in a multiplex of sound, kaleidoscopic visual projections and experimental theater" Jan. 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m.

The group of artists, architects, composers and film-makers has evolved from the new theater arts activities of the Dramatic Arts Center at Ann Arbor, Mich.

On Jan. 10, "The Trail of Anne Opie Wherer and Unknown Accomplices for Crimes Against Humanity" will relate traumatic events in the life of a blue blood Southern belle but, because of its fluid, question and answer format the content changes with each performance.

The Jan. 11 "Wolfman Motor City Review" will use the old stage review pattern to explore Love today through light show, folk, hard rock and country music. The piece builds up to an uninhibited climax of amplified sound.

Tickets are $3 for adults, $2.50 for museum members, $2 for students. Tickets for the two nights are $5.50, $4 and $3.50. The museum is located at 400 Main St., Balboa.

Regional arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

SATURDAY
Children's story hour; all branch libraries, 10:30 a.m.; free.

L.B. Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park, 1 p.m.; free.

Special Holiday Youth Concert, L.B. Symphony Orchestra and Valerie Silver ballet; Municipal Auditorium, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
L.B. Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park, 1 p.m.; free.



Contest finalist

Lori Ellen Welch, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Welch, 3047 Kallin Ave., is a finalist in the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company's Christmas art contest. Her drawing of a doll-like angel snuggling a honey-colored kitten was chosen from 500 pictures submitted by young artists from 35 states.

Free Christmas program at Music Center Pavilion

Twelve hours of continuous Christmas instrumental and vocal music will herald the yuletide season Tuesday during the day and evening at the Music Center Pavilion.

The public is invited without charge and free parking will be provided in the Music Center garage and adjacent lots.

This will be the Ninth Annual Christmas Music Program sponsored by Los Angels County Board of Supervisors and the County Music Commission.

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WITH FIERY rhythm dance the gypsies (from left) Sally True, Rhonda Martyn, Janet Zemba
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

HOLIDAY MAGIC SHOW

Puppets alive! What's this?

(Continued from Page W-1)

Donna, the Hero, the Ballerina, the Little Ballerina, the Clown.

But no sooner does he try to direct them than they go their own willful ways. The Hero will speak only exit lines because those bring him applause. The Prima Donna continually practices scales although the rest protest and hold their ears. The Ballerina challenges the real ballerina of the fair for favors of the carnival s artist. The Clown falls in love with the fair's flower girl who scorns him and demands that the Puppet Man take him away. Only the Little Ballerina will perform as she is bidden.

The situation grows more confused, all is at cross purposes and out of control. Finally, desperate, the Puppet Man beseeches the magician to work his magic in reverse, to turn the people back into puppets.

The magician agrees and, at last, all again is serene with the fair vendors selling their wares and the children doing a merry balloon polka.

"You see," explained Charles Pressey at rehearsal, "The Puppet Man believes he can pull the strings when his puppets come to life — telling them what to do — but having only sawdust heads they all want their own ways, having no compunction at all in being selfish. So all is bedlam."

Pressey, who is the Puppet Man, has performed in many of Miss Silver's productions. A member of the staff at California State College, Fullerton, he has long been a professional dancer.

The all-powerful magician is James Hamilton who has practiced his occult art since he was 8 years old and now, an adult, belongs to the exclusive Magic Castle, a private club in Hollywood to which only the most powerful magicians are admitted.

Among teen-agers who have major roles are Peggy Stangeland, Jim Mercer, Christine Mills, Mary Ann Dunroe, Carolyn Kruegar, Jim Bigelow, Patricia Douglas, Richard Ogilby, Kara Miller, Rhonda Martyn, Sally True, Stephanie Sokol and Janet Zemba.

MISS SILVER HAS staged the ballet throughout the Southland including a performance with the Long Beach Symphony last May.

Earlier, when she did a performance for American National Theater and Academy, chairman Kate Drain Lawson wrote to her:

"ANTA and the Children's Theater Service wish to thank you and your magnificant Ballet Company for the very beautiful 'Puppet-Show Man' which added so much to the final evening of the ANTA Children's Theater Carnival. I do not remember another ballet which brought so much imagination, skill and beauty to a program for young people . . . Your wholo conception of the story and the use of Strauss music was original and resourceful, and the colors and costumes added another dimension in beauty . . .'

"It's all mime, movement and melody," said Puppet Man Pressey, "and it's Valerie who really pulls all the strings."

Young people tell of wedding plans

Stewart-Hornaday

Mr. and Mrs. Walker T. Stewart of Santa Ana announce betrothal of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Donald W. Hornaday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hornaday, Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of UCLA. Her fiance was graduated from Polytechnic High School and received his B.A. from Pomona College and M.A. from UCLA.

The engaged couple plans a June 7 wedding and a honeymoon trip to Europe where the prospective bridegroom will be station with the Armed Services.

Schug-Melton

Mr. and Mrs. William Schug of Long Beach have announced betrothal of their daughter, Sandra, to Lee Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Melton, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Jordan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her fiance attended Compton Junior College and has completed a two-year tour of duty in the U.S. Army.

Cherrick-Kykendall

June 14 is date selected for their marriage by Lorna Mai Cherrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Ronald Frank Kykendall, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cherrick of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from St. Anthony High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kuykendall of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Jordan High School and Cal Poly at Pomona. He is a junior at Los Angeles College of Optometry.

Ballet Folklorico

The Ballet Folklorico, coming to The Music Center Pavilion for 26 performances beginning Jan. 6, will offer a fiesta-like program based on the history and varied cultures of Mexico.

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Long Beach is chosen by couples

Meyer-Stafford

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Our Savior's Lutheran Church by Stri Bernice Stafford and Thomas Henry Meyer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bates, 1720 Appleton St.

The bride was attired in a satin gown with a lace overlay. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Stafford, 2441 Marber Ave.

Susan Peters was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Dallendorfer and Judi Nesbitt.

Larry Blaisdell was best-man. Ushering guests were Dennis Byard and Alfred Garcia.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singleton. The couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

Stine-Young

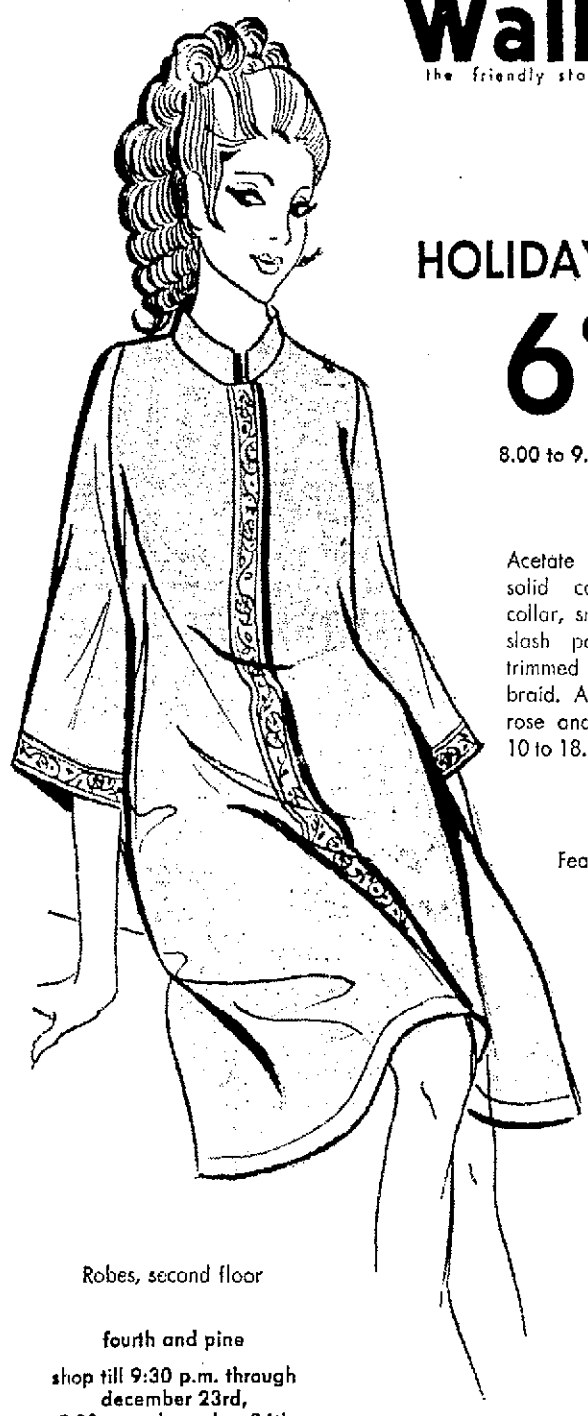
Emmanuel Presbyterian Church was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Betty Louise Young and Raymond Gene Stine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stine, 1470 Warren Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Young, 3736 Karen Ave., wore a gown of crepe inlaid with silver thread and cathedral train.

Mrs. John R. Meyer was matron of honor; Alta Jane Stine and Mrs. Louise I. Young were bridesmaids. Kathleen Ann Young was flower girl.

Thomas Ross stood as best man. Ushering guests were Gerald Ouiatt, John W. Young, Roger Johnnie, George Baxley, George Young Jr., James Hagler and Raymond Ouiatt. James Wayne Young was ring bearer.

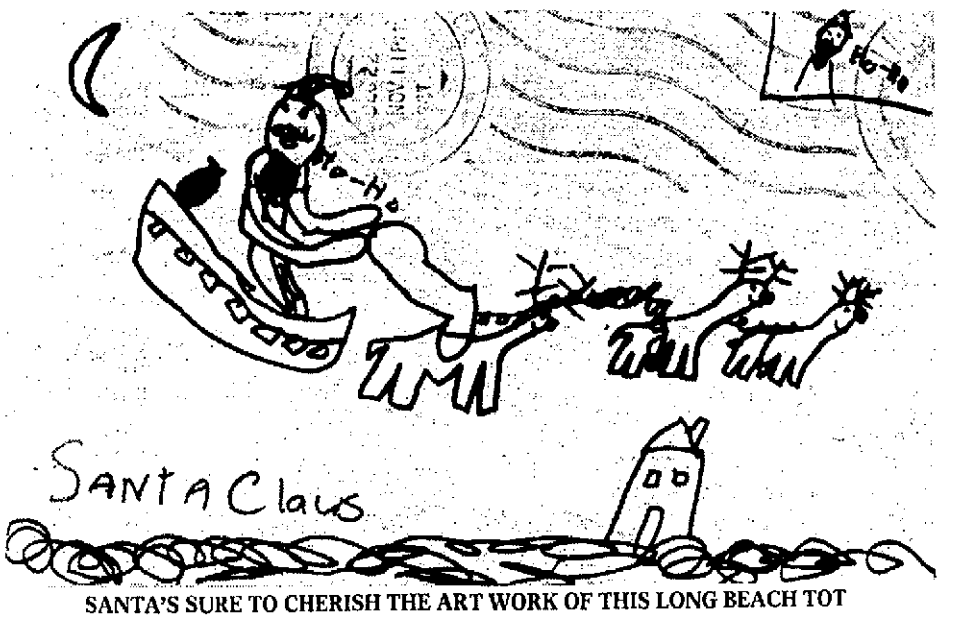
After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Big Bear.

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A greeting from Santa for every believing child makes holiday season a busy, happy time for Long Beach's Judy Fairfax

Record crop of letters arrives at North Pole



SANTA'S SURE TO CHERISH THE ART WORK OF THIS LONG BEACH TOT

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Staff Writer

"Dear Santa. Please take some presents to the poor children. If you have any left I would like . . ."

"Dear Santa: . . . my sister says that if I want anything for Christmas but a bag of switches I better hope you haven't been watching me."

"Dear Santa Clus. How are you? My name is Mary. I have been a nice girl. I would like to have a new born Thumbelina and a new bra. Thank you."

"Dear Santa. Terry is a boy Santa. You ben giving me a girls bike . . ."

Letters such as these are pouring into the Long Beach apartment of Mrs. Norman (Judy) Fairfax and each (when a return address is given) is rewarded by a greeting from Santa Claus postmarked from the North Pole.

Begun by Mrs. Fairfax in 1964 as a treat for Long Beach children, the project has burgeoned nationwide, and she estimates she and her husband have processed 15,000 letters thus far this holiday season.

HER LONG BEACH "letters to Santa" project is carried on through cooperation of Downtown Long Beach Associates which maintains the enormous Santa Claus mailbox in front of the J. C. Penney Store at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue. She also handles letters left at the Post Office or in neighborhood mailboxes.

Addresses of hardship cases are referred to the Salvation Army, but all letters ultimately find their way to Jack Tripp, postmaster at Fairbanks, Alaska, where they are postmarked North Pole and returned to their young senders.

Each contains an original song composed by Judy, along with a message from Santa and a daily reminder:

"Give thanks for your blessings and all your joys—
Be kind to your playmates, and share your toys.
Be very sweet and helpful to those near and dear—
Be deserving of their love, every day of the year."

Although youngsters are asked to enclose self-addressed stamped envelopes with their letters, many do not. That expense, along with cost of printing the Santa greetings, is absorbed by Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax as a memorial to her son, Edmund Nye Day Jr., who died in 1962.

Long-time resident of Long Beach (she owned House of Windsor Souvenir Shop across from Municipal Auditorium from 1949-52, later played organ in numerous Long Beach bars and supper clubs) Mrs. Fairfax suffered a fall in 1965 that has left her a semi-invalid. Thus she looks upon her project as a godsend — a thing she can do from her home.

Real inspiration behind the efforts of Mrs. Fairfax, her husband, who takes his annual leave from his job at Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot at the holidays to help, and Nels Anderson, a neighbor who makes trips to and from the post office, is her son.

Says Mrs. Fairfax: "When my son was serving with the Armed Forces in Korea, he spent every spare moment at Korean orphanages — he loved children so. During the holiday season he would send the names of youngsters with a request that I write each of them a personal greeting.

"It was his dream to one day see that every child had at least one letter from Santa Claus during his believing years. We're trying to see that his dream is fulfilled."

Infants go home in yule stockings

Newborn infants at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, are going home for the holidays in appropriate attire for the season — gay red and white yule stocking blankets made by the hospital's laundry sewing room personnel.

The holiday wrapping for the more than 150 babies born at the hospital during the Christmas season is an idea which was initiated in 1966 by the hospital's assistant laundry manager, Charles Polinske.

For the third consecutive year, the hospital is sending home infants born a week before Christmas through New Year's Day in the unique baby buntings. An average of 300 babies are born each month at Harbor General.



INFANT TO GO HOME IN CHRISTMAS WRAPPING

. . . Mrs. Robert Washington and LVN Donna Hayes admire Eric Washington's Christmas bunting. —Staff Photo

Tommy J. McCuistions choose island home

St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Lakewood, was setting for Friday nuptials uniting Jeanne Elizabeth Belgum and Tommy Joe McCuistion of Costa Mesa.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard L. Belgum, 4625 Woodruff Ave., was attired in a traditional gown. Officiating at the 8 p.m. ceremony was her father.

Patrick Whitney was best man for the son of Mrs. Winnie Mae McCuistion of Costa Mesa and Tommy Joe McCuistion Sr., Playa del Rey.

Ushering guests were Lt. Stephen Belgum, Ronald Strate, Mark and Lee Belgum.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, the couple will be at home on Balboa Island. Mrs. McCuistion is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, where her husband is a senior.



MRS. T. J. McCUISTION

Pioneer Women

Chai Chapter of the Pioneer Women will serve a Hanakkah luncheon Dec. 23 in the Nathan Shulman Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Reservations may be obtained through Pauline Lieberman, 6830 Roxanne Way, or Sarah Weiss,

Engagements are revealed

White-Sartini

Larelyn Sue White and Richard Louis Sartini will exchange wedding vows June 21.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. White, Long Beach, Miss White is a graduate of Millikan High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she now is doing credential work. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Order of Star and Crescent, Kappa Sigma, Spurs and Califias.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sartini, Thornton, graduated from Sacramento City College and attended Fresno State College.

Partain-Belanger

The engagement of Cheree Partain and Dennis Belanger has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Partain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belanger. All are residents of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Millikan High School; her fiance is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School.

Bergman-Beeney

A June 20 wedding is planned by Susan K. Bergman and Richard L. Beeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beeney, Long Beach. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Julius Benzink, Long Beach, and the late LaVerne Bergman.

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DEAR ABBY

Boss is advancing for the holidays

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, my friends say I'm pretty, and I an the new girl in a five-girl office. My boss told me if I needed a cash advance to buy Christmas presents he could arrange it and I wouldn't have to sign any notes or pay any interest. Then he took hold of both my shoulders and sort of pulled me toward him, but I made out like I thought it was a joke and I got away from him.

The truth is, I could sure use about $200, but I am wondering if it would be a mistake to accept a cash advance? BETTY IN BUFFALO

DEAR BETTY: I hate to spoil your Christmas, Kiddo, but there ain't no Santa Claus. If you could use a little cash (and who couldn't?) borrow it from a bank and be prepared pay a legitimate rate of interest. At least when the note comes due you won't have to wrestle your banker for it.

DEAR ABBY: How does a mother go about telling her 7-year-old son that she and his father are getting a divorce?

On the advice of his attorney, my husband moved out of our house nearly 2 weeks ago, and I haven't the heart to tell our little boy that he is not coming back. (I told him that Daddy was away on a business trip.)

Our son is a very sensitive child and he adores his father. How can I soften the blow? CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell him the truth — that his father and you have decided that you would be happier living apart. And be sure to mention the word "divorce." It is better that he hear it from you than from the neighbors or the kids at school.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow with three small children. My income is limited, but I do get a sitter in when I am invited out for an evening by a certain gentleman who has been paying me quite a lot of attention lately. Question: Would it be proper to ask the gentleman to pay for my sitter? He has lots of money and isn't stingy with it. ORANGEBURG, S.C.

DEAR ORANGEBURG: It's not proper to ASK, but if you "hint" a little and he OFFERS, it's proper to accept.

Dear Abby: Is it true that a child born out of wedlock cannot be christened? Answer in the paper, please. NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: NO! A child born out of wedlock can indeed be christened, and special efforts are usually made to do so. Talk to your clergyman.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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PROUD LEGACY of years' study with the Leningrad Ballet is handed down by Mrs. David (Milla) Finzi of Long Beach to her daughter, Lydia Rose, 7.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Russian refugee recalls dramatic moments of WWII

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Before she was 23, Mrs. David (Milla) Finzi of Long Beach had studied ballet in Leningrad's Marinsky Theater, danced in the Kiev Opera House and survived three years in a Nazi labor camp.

"The second half of my life is more quiet, but I'm rich, rich," she exclaimed in heavy Russian accent.

Mrs. Finzi came to Long Beach 10 years ago as the bride of a Yugoslavian-born physician and is the mother of David, 9, and Lydia Rose, 7.

She was born in Leningrad, the youngest of two daughters of an attorney. Her mother was of nobility.

"Mother often talked of her travels in Europe before the Revolution. She told us the Germans were cultured and charming. She secretly hated Stalin and I think was pleased when Germans invaded Russia in 1941."

AT 45, a spreading waistline belies the natural grace that won Mrs. Finzi at age 9 the much-competed-for admittance to study at the Marinsky Theater in Leningrad.

"Then, the only ballet academies in Russia were in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev. Students came thousands of miles to live and study at Marinsky."

At 15, Mrs. Finzi was graduated and launched her career in the ballet chorus of the Kiev Opera House.

"It took three years to move from the back lines to a coryphee part, yet I was many, many years away from being a soloist," she hastened to explain.

RECALLING THE fall of Kiev to the Germans, she said signs were posted ordering all youths over 15 to report at designated points for deportation to Germany.

In February 1942, the young dancer set eyes on her homeland for the final time as she huddled with other frightened teen-agers in an unheated box car. Their destination was Magdeburg, a city 150 miles southwest of Berlin.

"There, they give us uniforms — grey burlap smocks with blue patches designating the prisoners' age, name and origin. We live in barracks, sleep on straw-covered bunks and march 45 minutes each day to work in munitions factory."

When the Germans discoverd a sabotage attempt, several girls were executed and Mrs. Finzi was jailed with 40 other prisoners.

"I sit alone in cell for 18 days. To keep from going crazy, I pull teeth from my comb and scratch poetry on walls and read messages by other prisoners that tell where they were born and what happened to them there."

FOR HER part in the sabotage attempt, Mrs. Finzi was sentenced to two months in a detention camp at Dessau.

"We sit on benches and guard make sure we don't speak while we mend coal sacks. For first time, I have lice. We were black with coal dust but never could take baths."

Subsequently released in the custody of a German couple, she served them as a maid until her return to the labor camp near the war's end.

Street fighting raged during the final week of the Allied takeover of Magdeburg. Many times Mrs. Finzi watched Americans capture Germans in hand-to-hand battle.

"From the camp, we watched G.I.'s jump in rubber rafts and join Russians across the Elbe. They hug each other, dance, drink from same bottles and wear each other's caps and boots."

"I worked in officers' mess as laundress until Russians announce they are sending us home. I knew my parents were dead, I was afraid to go back.

"When Germans invaded Russia, we were told to kill ourselves before we become prisoners.

"The Americans said I could stay in Germany. But I was very frightened the day I watched my Russian friends jump into trucks and I was alone."

IN 1946, Mrs. Finzi immigrated to the U.S. under sponsorship of a church in Hughesville, Pa.

"I work in factory as seamstress, teach myself English by listening to radio and reading Perry Mason," she said. "Then one day, I see sign that says dance studio. I get excited and go inside to ask how much lessons cost.

"The teacher asks if I ever study ballet. I tell her yes, many, many years ago.

"When I go for first lesson, I see there are no practice bars. When teacher starts positions, she does them wrong. I forget who I am, where I am, and tell her:

"No, not like dat — like dis.

"I begin dancing and is like I never leave Leningrad. When I stop, she ask me to teach at her studio."

June 21, 1951, was the Red Letter Day when Mrs. Finzi became a U.S. citizen and staged the first recital in her own dance studio.

"THE WAY I get studio is to take my $40 savings and bet it on horse that win me $600. One week later, I see for rent sign in window of bookie's shop, so I use my $600 to make it my studio," she beamed.

Soon, Mrs. Finzi had a company of 24 dancers, props and musicians which performed throughout northern Pennsylvania.

In the summer of 1953, she accepted a job as show director for a recreation camp in Massachusetts and met her future husband who was in charge of the spa's infirmary.

"My husband is Jewish. His parents were executed by Germans in Yugoslavia, but he escaped to Italy and came to U.S. in 1951" she explained.

"I must wait while our children are very little, but finally, one year ago, I open my dance studio in Long Beach. I don't need money, but I would die if I don't dance again.

"Now, I can dance, my husband can travel. Last year, he visited Leningrad. He said it is very beautiful city, but I prefer not to see it," she said softly.

JACOBY
Discards by east are fatal

The South hand is too strong for a one no-trump opening and Sidney Lazard of New Orleans decided to open with one diamond rather than one club in the first round of the U.S. trials.

George Rapee of New York, sitting North, responded one heart to check for major suit and no-trump possibilities and the bidding proceeded to three no-trump in spite of East's one-spade overcall.

West studied for some time and finally decided to open his partner's suit. He led the 10 of spades and East made the good play of signaling strength with the nine rather than playing the ace or the king.

* * * *

SIDNEY had to win this first spade. Then he rattled off five diamond tricks. East had to make three discards. He didn't think he could afford to unguard his queen of hearts.

He was right about that. He couldn't afford to let a spade go. Therefore he had to throw one heart and both of his clubs.

NORTH	21
♠ 764	
♥ AJ98	
♦ QJ1073	
♣ 8	
WEST	**EAST (D)**
♠ 105	♠ AK982
♥ 1043	♥ Q762
♦ 85	♦ 62
♣ A96532	♣ 74
SOUTH	
♠ QJ3	
♥ K5	
♦ AK94	
♣ KQJ10	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♦
Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 10

West's three discards were easy. He got rid of three little clubs but did signal club strength by throwing high and then low.

Now it was up to Sidney to work out a way to make nine tricks. He could try to drop the queen of hearts. He could try a finesse against West but you don't make the American team by trying losing plays.

Sidney was pretty sure that he could look right into East's mind. He cashed his king of hearts, threw East in with a spade and waited.

He didn't have to wait long. East took his four spades and conceded the last two tricks.

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Customs may differ, but most countries celebrate Christmas

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Buon Natale! Joyeux Noel! Froehlich Wiehnachten! Feliz Navidad! Mele Kalikimaka!

Or, if you prefer — Merry Christmas!

Throughout the world, in every civilized land, it is always the same. Regardless of whether your greeting is in Italian, French, German, Spanish or American — the most-often-encountered languages — or Hawaiian, Christmas is a time of rejoicing.



KRAFT

Seasoned travelers know this to be a fact. Only the customs differ in many countries, many of them centuries old.

Christmas, as we all know, started almost 2,000 years ago, in the Holy Land. And despite turmoil the little town of Bethlehem, in the once-quiet Judean hills that now echo to bursts of gunfire, has prepared for what may be its greatest influx of pilgrims who will gather for worship. The holiday activities begin at noon Dec. 24 in the Church of the Nativity. In late afternoon, services are marked by carol singing and prayers. At midnight, the Roman Catholic Mass is held and Christmas, 1968, is ushered in.

In some countries, celebrations have been going on for days, much the same as those of last year, a decade ago, 100 years back through the halls of time.

* * * *

ON DEC. 25, 1492, the first Christmas was celebrated in the New World, by its first "tourists." But Christopher Columbus and his band of intrepid explorers, on the northern shores of Haiti, it was not the celebration of religious mass, carols, feasting and games.

Instead, it was a day of unremitting toil as the seamen fought savagely to salvage what they could of the flagship Santa Maria, which was fast breaking up on a nearby reef.

Haiti, well aware of its place in Christmas history, continues to celebrate the occasion but today there is a reverence about it all, notwithstanding the merrymaking and music — even calypso.

Santa Claus did not show his face until 300 or 400 A.D. when a rich young man named Nicholas gave away his earthly goods to countless men, women and children in his native Asia Minor. He became so much revered that people referred to him as a saint, and thus, Saint Nicholas took his place in history.

The legend of Saint Nicholas spread into Europe and, evntually, the Dutch exported him to the New World along with many Hollanders who founded New Amsterdam. He had now become an old man with a flowing beard, and his real name bacame "Sinterklass." Children tried to pronounce his name, but somehow it always came out "Santa Claus." And Santa Claus it is today.

* * * *

THE FRENCH call him "Le Pere Noel," but each region in France has its own individual Christmas customs. Gifts to the children ordinarily are found in their tiny shoes, rather than stockings. Travelers to Paris, however, see little of this. Instead, they revel in a giant tree, rivaling that of Rockefeller Center if New York, aglow with lights in front of Notre Dame Cathedral. Parisian stores are covered with Crhsitmas lights and fantasy displays to match anything seen in New York or Los Angeles.

German children await the coming of Kris Kringle, a young girl who wears a golden crown and carries a tiny tree. Yule gifts from Poland come from the stars. "Julenissen," an elf, takes care of children in Denmark at Christmas, while in Hungary the children's benefactors are angels. A camel plays the role in Syria. An old woman, "Baboushka," provides the bounty in Russia. Like Holland, St. Nicholas prevails in Belgium, arriving in bishop's robes on a white horse. To the Swiss, Christmas is almost exclusively a family affair, with the family often including an entire community. On Christmas Eve, only the church bells are allowed to break the reverent silence.

In Spain, knowledgeable travelers trek to Montserrat, a mountain monastery 36 miles from Barcelona on Christmas Eve, or Nochebuena — the Good Night. Medieval legends, which later inspired Wagner when he composed "Parsifal," placed the castle of the Holy Grail here.

Contrary to custom in most European countries, the Christmas tree is almost uninown in Italy. Italian youngsters put their shoes by the fireplace Jan. 6, the Night of epiphany, instead of on Christmas Eve. Mixed up on dates? Not at all. Christmas celebrations begin in early December in many countries of the world.

* * * *

MEXICO'S Christmas season runs from Dec. 12, the Day of Guadalupe, through Jan. 6, the Day of the Three KINGS. In Mexico City, a crossroads of

(Continued on W-12, Col. 1)



THE VANGUARD OF AN EXPECTED RECORD CROWD of pilgrims gathers in Nativity Square, Bethlehem, where Christmas services will be broadcast from the site of the Nativity. Similar services will be held on the adjacent hills of Bethlehem and in other churches in both Nazareth and Jerusalem, as well as throughout the world.

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Travel and RESORTS

Princess Cruises will add third super-cruiseship

LOS ANGELES — Princess Cruises, Inc., one of the fastest-growing passenger ship lines in the U.S., will add a third super-cruiseship to its fleet of all-first-class luxury vessels, President Stanley B. McDonald has announced. The Los Angeles-based line is a subsidiary of Boise Cascade Corporation.

The third of six such superships that the line plans to have in operation by 1973, it will be built in Emden, Germany, by its owners, Fearnley & Eger and Oivind Lorentzen, both of Oslo, Norway, and chartered to Princess Cruises. Adding to the international tone, deck and engine officers and crew well be Norwegian, and hotel and catering staff Italian.

Completion date for the 20,000-ton 650-passenger "Princess III" — as yet unnamed — is August, 1970, with her maiden voyage scheduled for November, 1970.

No specific cruiseship service was announced for the new vessel, but Princess Cruises is studying such far-flung areas as the South Pacific and South America for its future fleet.

* * * *

THE THIRD Princess represents an investment of about $20 million, which was also the cost of each of the other two Princesses, the Italia and the Carla. She will be 10 decks tall, 550 feet in length, and 80 feet in beam.

McDonald said that all staterooms and suites will feature custom climate control, private baths, phones, and music. Four-fifths of them will be outside rooms.

Powered at 21 knots cruising speed by four diesel engines, the vessel will feature twin variable-pitch propellers, twin rudders, bow side thrusters, and fin-type stabilizers for smooth sailing.

She will be built to rigid Method One standards, and will be equipped with virtually every available navigational aid.

Passenger amenities will include a night club, three dance floors, two swimming pools, enclosed observation deck, numerous lounges, four roomy elevators, library and writing rooms, card room, theater-auditorium with 300 seats, gymnasium, sauna, beauty and barber shops, dining salon, complete medical facilities, and duty-free shops.

FOUR MONTHS AGO, the line announced the 20,500-ton 750-passenger Princess Carla, which is scheduled to make her maiden voyage from Los Angeles to Acapulco Dec. 30. She will then start year-round scheduled service from Los Angeles to Mexico and the Caribbean with a series of three-to-34-day cruises. The first of these, an 18-day cruise to the Caribbean, leaves Los Angeles on Jan. 10.

The 420-passenger Princess Italia has just completed her first full season of 11- and 14-day sailings to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, and Mazatlan, carrying a record passenger load on 22 cruises along Mexico's "La Costa de Oro," the Coast of Gold.

The Italia is now returning from a European cruise and has started her second year of regular cruises to Mexico. Next summer, the Italia will make San Francico home port for eight 14-day cruises up the West Coast to Vancouver and five other ports in British Columbia and Alaska via the Inside Passage — the first such season of luxury service linking California with the Far North since Klondike Gold Rush days.

Guides are girls

Tailor-made tours for antique hunters or mountain climbers . . . these are two of the specialties offered by a unique guide service in Vancouver, largest city in British Columbia, Canada. Angela Slater and Barbara Mueller are founders of this enterprise and their aim is to provide tours tailored to individual interests. In time, the girls hope to be able to provide a guide for every type of sightseeing desired.

Jay T. Beagle named manager

Jay T. Beagle has been appointed district sales manager for Irish International Airlines in Los Angeles. Beagle, who joined the airline in 1961, resides with his wife and two daughters in Huntington Beach.

Whaler's Village rising on Maui

HONOLULU — Construction on the first phase of a $1.5 million Whaler's Village shopping and recreation facility at Kaanapali Beach on Maui has been approved by the board of directors of Amfac, Inc.

The Hawaii-based firm is developer of the destination resort near Lahaina. There now are four hotels and a colony club surrounding an 18-hole golf course. Another golf course and a condonmium apartment are under construction as well as a large addition to one of the hotels. Other hotel sites are being developed.

Included in Whaler's Village will be the Royal Kaanapali Beach and Canoe club, which will provide a broad range of facilities and activities.

Seattle-Alaska ferryliners run twice-weekly

SEATTLE — Twice-weekly State of Alaska ferryliner sailings have begun from this port city to southeastern Alaska, and are planned to continue throughout the Fall and Winter months.

A new ferryliner, the M/V Wickersham, will sail between Seattle and Skagway, with stops at Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C., Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau and Haines. Because it is a foreign-built ship, Federal regulations require that all passengers except roundtrip customers and those going to Canadian ports board the Wickersham at Vancouver, B.C. Ships of the M/V Malaspina class will stop only at southeastern Alaska ports.

Information, reservations, and tickets can be obtained by contacting the Alaska Marine Highway System, c/o Port of Seattle, P.O. Box 1209, Seattle, Washingon 98111, or Reservations, Division of Marine Transportation, Pouch R, Juneau, Alaska 99801. The Seattle telephone is MU 2-6651 (area code 206).

Variety of religious tours to world shrines set up

A wide variety of pilgrimages and religious tours have been scheduled by Air France during 1969, including ecumenical visits to the shrines of the Holy Land, led by leaders of various Roman Catholic orders.

The tour series begins March 26, with a 21-day depature for "Easter in Jerusalem." From the non, weekly departures have been planned to take tour groups to all parts of the world, including trips to renowned churches and shrines in Mexico, Ireland, France and the Holy Land. High Point of the series will be a special "Christmas in Bethlehem" tour.

Of special interest to Roman Catholics is the annual "Rosary Pilgrimage fo rthe Sick," which will take the group to the famous cathedral and shrine of Lourdes.

Information on all departures are contained in a comprehensive tour brochure, available from any Air France office, or by writing to Catholic Travel, O.F.C. Building, 1730 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Suite 301, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Maharajas fight for privileges

By R. SATAKOPAN

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's once fabulous maharajas are seeking to preserve what little is left of their former "divine right of kings." The government is equally determined to curtail their privileges.

The controversy is a legacy inherited from commitments made to the maharajas when India became independent in 1947. The princes agreed then to merge their 562 states with the rest of India, surrendering their rule over lands inhabited by 100 million people.

In return, the Indian government of Jawaharlal Nehru agreed to pay them annual privy purses and permit them to keep two of their palaces, all their jewelry and all personal assets.

The individual privy purses ranged from 10 million rupees, now worth $1.3 million, for the Nizam of Hyderabad, to a pittance of 192 rupees — about $25 — for the Maharja of Katodia. The rates depended on the size of property, amount of income and population of each princely state.

* * * *

THE MAHARAJAS pay no income tax and no real estate taxes for their palaces. They get free electricity and water. They do not need licenses to possess guns — many are avid hunters — or drive automobiles. They can import their personal effects from abroad duty-free. They enjoy freedom from arrest and all other processes of law except under written orders of the Indian president.

The government wants to end these privileges immediately and phase out the privy purses over a 20-year period. The maharajas fear the move will slash away most of their income, by subjecting them to high taxes, and at the same time involve them in litigation.

The government says it is pepared to meet them halfway on taxation and ban litigation involving their past actions. But the maharjas oppose such compromises.

* * * *

THE PRESENT furor began with a decision last April to end what an official spokesman called "the princely anomalies." The Cabinet assigned the ax to Home Minister Y.B. Chavan but the maharajas, formed into a concord or union, have refused to meet him.

* * * *

"THE PRIVY purses are being used to buy votes and corrupt people," Mohan Dharia, a Congress party member, told Parliament.

On the other side is India's elder statesman, Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, 89, a former governor-general of India, who says: "It involves a matter of principle — to wipe out in 20 years what has been guaranteed under the constitution."

Christmas Customs Differ

(Continued from W-11)

cultures and history dating back more than 1,000 years, there are pilgrimages, special masses, parties, singing and gift giving — and the inevitable pinata ceremony at parties called posadas.

Naturally, Santa arrives in an outrigger canoe in Hawaii where festivities begin Dec. 20 and run through New Year's Eve — the "Twelve Days of Noel." It is not unusual here to see Yule trees decurated with wood roses, sea urchin shells and koa seed pods, and wreaths fashioned from the native lauhala tree.

The Philippines is renowned for having the longest Christmas in the world. It is officially ushered in Dec. 16, when the first "Misa de Gallo" or mass at the cock's crow is held in all churches until Christmas Eve. Multi-colored lanterns, made of paper and bamboo, are usually in the shape of five-pointed stars and they are everywhere. And black-faced minstrels, breakfasts al frescoe at 5 a.m. and Roman soldiers guarding homes help make it a lively Christmas.

* * * *

AND HOW ABOUT the remainder of the Far East, which is less Christian than any other part of the world?

India is an example. Only about 2 per cent of India's population is Christian — the majority are Hindu — yet Christmas is, indeed, celebrated in this vast country. Many of the most traditional Yuletide touches are improvised delightfully.

For instance, "icicles" (slivers of white silk with silver threads) and great palace courtyards that have never been evenly remotely touched with one flake of snow are powdered with fluffy "snowballs" (cotton pouffs). Palm trees are decorated instead of firs and frangopani blossoms deck the halls, instead of holly. Many residents partake in gift giving, even if the religious observance is not included in their beliefs. Bazaars are thronged with shoppers.

Throughout the world, people have one thing in common and it is most important — the united wish for "Peace Unto All."

Travel volume to Bahamas reaches peak

NASSAU, Bahamas — The volume of international air traffic to and from the Bahamas will reach an unprecedented peak this winter. It is spearheaded by the biggest augmentation of schedules and capacity that Pan American Airways has ever offered this resort archipelago — an increase of 50 per cent.

Most of the nine major air carriers serving the Bahamas are also introducing expanded schedules and, subject to licensing authorities' final approval, will be joined by National Airlines. The latter has applied for a route between Seattle and Nassau using "stretched-out" Boeing 727-200 jets.

The Great January Princess Carla Caribbean Cruise Controversy.

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MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



A Christmas Success Story . . . Page 7



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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
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OUR COVER



Della Robbia wreaths hang on doors throughout the Southland. There is one on the door of the White House and one on the governor's mansion. Others are tacked to big and little doors around the nation and world. The wreaths serve as more than a decoration for Christmas—they keep in operation the 215-acre Boys' Republic at Chino, a nonsectarian institution dedicated to rehabilitation of boys of high school age who have "gotten into trouble." The wreaths, which wholly support the school-farm, are made by the boys themselves. That's Carlos Vargas, 17, working on one in our cover photo. Turn to Page 7 for more about the wreaths and the Boys' Republic.

Cover Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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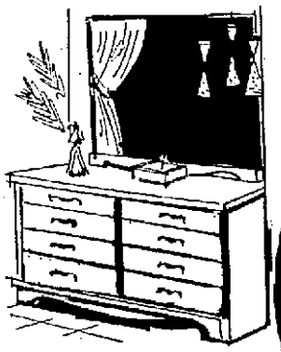
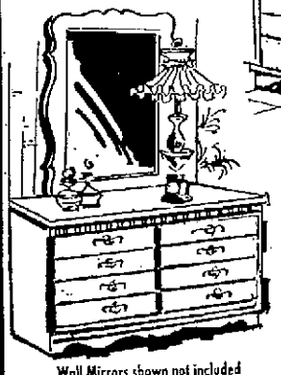
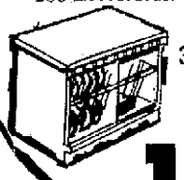
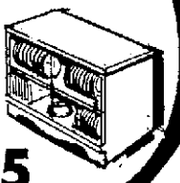
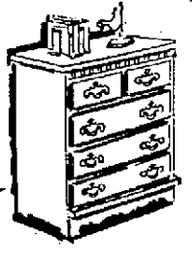
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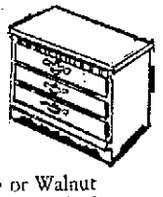
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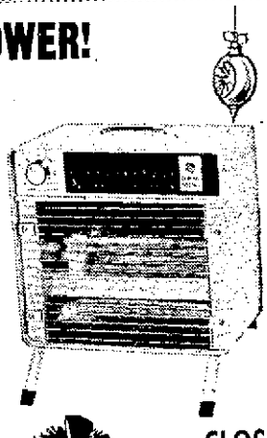
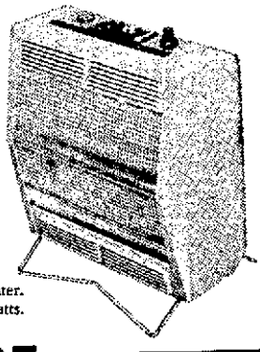
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NEXT WEEK

Southland will carry a color photo of the Tournament of Roses Queen on its cover next Sunday.

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The 1969 Minkus New American Stamp Catalog has just come off the press and is available to collectors as well as dealers. The 320 pages reflect the great interest in U. S. stamps both here and abroad since there are more than 8,000 price changes all upward.

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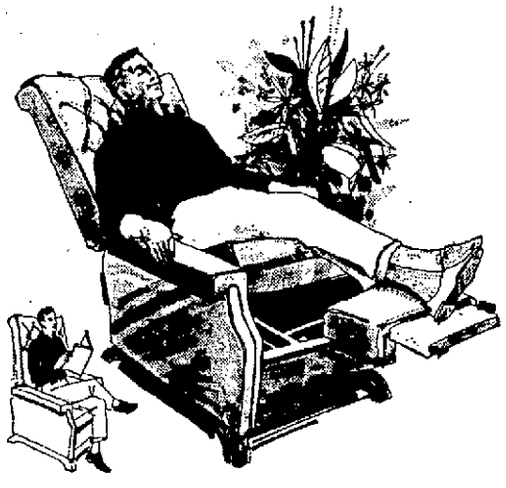
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THE WELLS REPORT

Deck the Halls

By Bob Wells

MY FRIEND frowned at the luncheon dishes as the waiter cleared them away.

"He's a good friend of mine," he said, "and every year he invites me. But I never go. That's a long way to drive for an office Christmas party."

A waiter went by with a wine bucket and glasses for a party of car salesmen at a nearby table. The waiter clinked the wine glasses together and they gave out a pleasant sleighbell sound.

"It's actually two parties," I said. "His is quiet, actually sort of sedate. The office girls put in a lot of time making gag presents. Those are distributed, then everybody stands around, has a drink or two and talks quietly. But there's a big stock brokerage firm across the hall that has a swinging party the same day. Somebody always staggers in from it and demands he bring his party over there."

The waiter was pouring sparkling burgundy for the car salesmen. Sparkling burgundy! Would you buy a car from a man who drinks sparkling burgundy?

"I want to see Claude Jannings' Christmas party," my friend said. "That's just about enough Christmas party for me for the year. For two years."

"THE JANNINGS PARTY isn't what it used to be since that fellow from the Docket stopped getting into fights," I said. "This stock brokerage party I was talking about is in the classic Christmas party tradition. The meek accountant tells off the boss. The shy, mousy filing clerk dances on a desk top and the teletype room is darkened and filled with necking couples.'

"I don't know," he mused as the waiter set coffee in front of us. "The Claude Jannings party is classic enough for me."

"I've heard some stories about it in the old days before Claude moved it to the Pacific Coast Club," I said, "but I've only gone to it the past two years. It was pretty quiet this year. Just a lot of attorneys and legal secretaries trying to fight their way to the bar for another drink."

"Quiet?" he said and smiled with some secret knowledge. "Hah!"

"At this stock brokerage party," I said, "I made an urgent call to the men's room. Who do you think was in there? Some woman who'd come to take her husband home. He'd fled into the men's room and she followed. He'd locked himself into a booth and she was standing outside giving him hell. Boy, was she mad."

"This was the first year I ever went to a Claude Jannings Christmas party," he said. "And the last."

I took a sip of coffee and studied him.

"You're trying to tell me something," I said.

"I SUPPOSE. I suppose I want to tell somebody. Hell, it isn't as if I've done anything wrong. A lot of guys in this town, a lot of guys I know, play around. They're away from home four nights out of five. They tell their wives they're working but their wives must know better. You know me; I've never gone that route. Oh, I may stop to have a drink after work, but then I go home. And if I say I'm working at night, I am working."

"O.K.," I said, "I will stipulate to your credentials. You are a good family man."

"Well," he said. "You'd think my wife would know that. We've been married 10 years."

"Tell me what happened at the Jannings party," I said.

"Well," he said, "this is the first year I've gone. Usually I'm too busy, but somehow we're in better shape for Christmas this year. I've heard so much about the party for so long that I decided this year I'd drop in for an hour or so and see for myself.

"I got over to the Pacific Coast Club a little after six but there were already a lot of people at the party. There was that high, humming noise like swarming bees that comes from hundreds of people all talking at once. I went to the bar and got a drink and then started walking around looking for people I knew."

"I saw you there," I said. "I was talking to some purchasing agent from North American. He didn't know anybody. He'd come down earlier to play handball and afterwards he saw the crowd and walked in."

"Yeah. Well, at first I thought I didn't know many people there, either, but as I walked around I found quite a few I knew. I suppose I must have spent an hour talking with various friends before I met this girl."

"YOU SPENT AN HOUR at a Claude Jannings Christmas party before you met a girl?" I asked. "That's a new modern record."

"I don't mean I actually met her. I knew her before — vaguely. She's a secretary in our office, but I never really spoke to her there more than to say hello. She's in her early 30s, a divorcee and quite attractive. She seemed glad to see me; I guess she didn't know anyone there, either. At least, at first. Later, as we were talking, a couple of people she knew came by and said hello. There was this one fellow she apparently didn't want to talk to, so she kept pretty close to me.

"By this time it was eight o'clock and they were closing the bar. From something this girl — this woman said, I judged she hadn't had dinner yet. Well, I hadn't, either, so I called my wife. She and the kids had already eaten, but she said she'd fix me something. I said not to bother. I'd go out and eat with some friends."

"You didn't tell her your friend was female?" I asked.

"NO. ANYWAY, we went to dinner and afterward I drove her home to her apartment. She invited me in for a drink.

"Well, it soon became apparent that if I wanted I could have more than a drink. I don't mean she was obvious or crude; she just sort of indicated in a subtle way that whatever happened was up to me."

"So what did you do?" I asked.

"To tell you the truth I didn't know what to do. I hadn't been in a situation like that for more than 10 years. So I kissed her a couple of times, said goodnight and left.

"When I got home, I must have spent 10 minutes sitting in the car wiping off any lipstick that might be on me. Then I went in and when I saw my wife I felt so guilty I had to tell her everything."

"What did your wife say?"

"She said, 'You didn't have to kiss her.' I said, 'Doesn't it mean anything to you that I came home and told you all about it?' She said, 'How many times did you kiss her?' I said, 'Only once.' She said, 'I'll bet!' I said, 'OK, to be perfectly honest, twice — just twice.' "

"What did your wife say to that?"

"She said, 'You smell like a distillery. There's some coffee on the stove. I'm going to bed.' She hardly spoke to me for more than a week."

"WELL, THAT'S Christmas parties," I said. The waiter brought the check and we split it.

"What time is this party this afternoon?" my friend asked.

"About five," I said.

"I'll see you there," he said.

"What about your wife?" I said.

"I won't tell her," he said. "What she doesn't know won't hurt her."

Foto Funnies



FALLEN HEROES are surrounded by "dead soldiers" as Bob Hope drinks some kind of a toast in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell." What do you think Hope is saying at this moment of military importance? Any man who has worn the uniform should be able to supply some words. Of course, the girls may be able to understand heroes better.

Six prizes totaling $10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — $5 for the one the judges deem funniest, $1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Stop hiding, Sweet — we're in Sweden now." — John Reiley, 2725 Josie Ave., Long Beach. $5 prize.

"Maybe my ad did read 'Girl Friday needed' — Tuesday will do just fine." — Mrs. Mildred Reynolds, 6480 Falcon Ave., Long Beach.

"I've seen enough of you. I'm going home." — Wanda Conaty, 26018 Lucille Ave., Lomita.

"I'm sorry, dear. I thought they meant it when they said 'Come as you are'." — Al Geibig, 616 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

"Where did we ever get a towel marked 'Hide-a-Way Motel'?" — A. M. Leves, 5887 Adderley Drive, Long Beach.

"What do you mean you were invited to a shower at this address?" — Ree Reaney, 9923 Park St., Bellflower.

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you inform us on McAULIFFE?—K. B., Long Beach.

McAULIFFE, Irish, is derived from the clan-name MacAmhlaoibh, a Gaelic term for "descendants of Olaf." Olaf had the primitive meaning "ancestral relic or talisman." McAuliffe ancestors were residents of Fermanagh and Cork, Ireland. Castle McAuliffe was in Cork. Their armorial shield has three blue mermaids, each holding a comb and a mirror, centered on a silver background. A blue star is in each upper corner and the base of this shield.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain the surnames ANGEL, ANGELL. C.A., L.B., Long Beach.

ANGEL and ANGELL are primarily English, from an ancestor baptized "Angel" meaning "holy messenger." Norfolk, England, records of 1610 list Robert Angel; records of Gloucester in 1591 note Michael Angell. For Angel the shield is red, emblazoned with a gold rosette within a wreath of eight gold crosses. The Angell shield is gold, crossed by a diagonal red stripe embossed with four blue arrowheads. Angel may also be Spanish, with the same origin and meaning. The Spanish Angel shield is gold, emblazoned with a red, blue-winged angel holding a lighted torch.

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on BARBER, BARBOUR. — G. B., Long Beach; H.B., Bellflower.

BARBER and BARBOUR, English, described a 13th century "hairdresser and hair cutter." Barbers at that time also practiced surgery. Records list Henry Le Barber of Oxford and John Le Barber of Cambridge, England, in 1273. The Barber shield from Hertfordshire is gold, emblazoned with two red chevrons placed between three red fleurs-de-lis. American ancestors include Thomas Barber, who at the age of 21 came from England on the Ship Christian, to Windsor, Conn., in 1635.

MISS RULE: What have you on CABRAL? — F. F., Los Alamitos.

CABRAL, Spanish and Portuguese, means "from the place of goats," referring to an ancestral goatherd owner. The Cabral shield is red, decorated with two golden goats placed one above the other. Pedro de Cabral, famed Portuguese navigator, was born in 1460.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze JIMENO. — J.J. Wilmington.

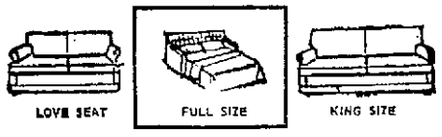
JIMENO, Spanish: is a form of the Biblical baptismal name "Simon" having the archaic, mystical meaning "one who hears."

MISS RULE: Please explain McCLINTOCK, McCLINTIC. — C.M., Manhattan Beach; M.M., Long Beach.

McCLINTOCK, McCLINTIC and other variations are Irish. The source was the Gaelic "Mac-Giolla-Fionntogh," deciphered as "descendants of the fair young man." The McClintock motto is "Virtue through labor." The clan shield is red on the right half, blue on the left.

(Continued on Page 9)

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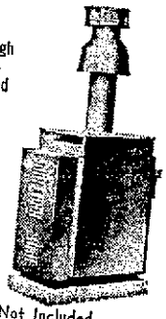
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Snow for Christmas

By Marion K. Minar

LOOK! COME QUICK AND LOOK out the window. There's one — and there's another. It's starting to snow. The flakes are as big around as dimes — maybe even nickels, big, round, fat flakes drifting straight down, ever so gently, ever so slowly. Now there are more and more. Soon the air is thick with them, seeping from the low gray pillow of a sky, so low that all morning we've wanted to reach up and poke holes in it to let out the feathery fun. Hooray! Hooray! It's snowing. We're going to have snow for Christmas!

Bundle up good when you go out. The air feels balmy and warm for not a breath of wind is stirring, but the zephyr feeling is deceiving and your cheeks will soon be red and your nose nipped if you're not careful. Snow doesn't fall unless the temperature is below freezing. Here's your scarf and mittens. Don't forget your boots. The sidewalk is dry now, but it won't be for long.

Walk into a paperweight world of wonder. Give it a good shake and the fairy flakes swirl and settle gently. But you don't have to keep shaking this scene to keep up the action. Nature's taking care of that. Stick out your tongue and catch the frozen whiteness. Instantly it is gone. Turn up your face to welcome the snow. Flakes tickle your nose before they, too, vanish into slight wetness.

Follow the biggest flake you can see until it touches the brown ground. It poses itself there like a jewel on velvet and if you're quick with the focus of a good magnifying glass you will see the cluster of six-sided crystals that make up large snowflakes. All snowflakes are six-sided or six-pointed crystals of ice that shimmer white because of the way light is reflected from their tiny angled surfaces. Find and follow a smaller flake and maybe you'll be lucky enough to see one perfect crystal by itself. No two flakes have ever been known to be exactly alike.

Wouldn't it be fun to catch and keep some of these little sparklers to show those who don't venture outside? Scientists make casts of snowflakes by allowing them to fall into a plastic solution which coats the crystal and hardens quickly. The flake melts but leaves its beauty forever imprisoned in plastic. I wonder if we could get some of that stuff sometime.

Suddenly you are aware that the ground is no longer bare and brown, but rapidly becoming white under your feet. Tramp along listening to distant sounds that come pleasantly muffled by the drapes of white around you. Listen to the closer sound of squeak-crunch as your boots press the air from between the deepening crystals to pack them into sheets of near-ice. It is snowing faster now, the flakes have shrunk in size but they build up rapidly on the cold, cushioning blanket already laid down. It is starting to get dark and gusts of wind whip the icy needles into your face. It is time to go in to a warm fire and some hot cocoa.

Next morning you look out on a sunny world that dazzles the eyes and fills the heart with joy. Pinpoint lights of color glitter everywhere as from facets of a diamond. Every branch and twig, every telephone wire, every fence-rail and rooftop is balancing its load of beauty, an inch-thick layer of ice crystals. Whoops! A miniature blizzard is released by chickadees, their heads black against the whiteness, as a flock of them lands on tree limbs and the weight of the snow is suddenly jostled into falling.

What a perfect Christmas Eve day. It is just below freezing so the snow is at its packable best. If it were colder it would be dry and not cling together. The children spend endless hours building snow forts and snowmen, tramping out their names, sledding down the long hill, making angels by lying down flat and moving their arms up and down to make wings. And before the perfect clean snow is all gone everyone must have some "snowcream," made with snow doused with milk, sugar and a little vanilla. Yum! And best of all tonight Santa will have a perfect track for his sleigh.

And while we wait for Santa we'll pity those poor Southern California children who have only palm trees, green grass and warm weather this time of year. I'll tell you what. Let's take them home with us — at least in imagination — and we'll all have snow for Christmas.

The Town That Murdered Christmas

By James Aldredge

THERE IS NO tragedy brought to light by World War II greater than that of a certain town in Germany. Only yesterday it was the gayest and merriest of all places at Christmas time. Today—

But let's not get ahead of the story.

It all begins on a Christmas Day, nearly a century ago, when a small boy was staring out through the falling snow from his home on a narrow street in this German village. Across the way were the bright lights of another home where the holiday was being kept with high festivity.

The needled boughs of a Christmas tree were outlined against the drawn curtains, and as the strains of music were heard, the curly heads of children went swinging by the window in gay time. There was no end of fun going on in that happy household across the way.

Because he felt the contrast with his own home, the boy at the window was overcome with sadness. There was no music where he lived, no gay illumination, no Christmas tree — not even enough to eat. In fact, there was no Christmas celebration at all in his home.

Watching that joyous party across the street, he finally could endure it no more. A big lump rose in his throat, and hot tears filled his eyes.

The boy never forgot his gloom and despair on that day. If he had not remembered it so vividly, he would never have launched a happy enterprise when he came back to that town as a middle-aged man to play the organ and direct the music in the parish church.

After years of study, he had become an accomplished musician. When he walked down the hill at school closing time, a dozen youngsters would doff their caps at sight of the figure in the long cape. Herr Alois Fleischmann — for that was the musical director's name — had become an important person in the community.

But he was not satisfied.

As Christmas drew near and that sad memory of his boyhood returned, he was filled with a desire to bring happiness to all the poor children of the town.

That was how the famous **Krippenspiel** began. Those "Manger Plays," as they were known, became so celebrated within a few years that, when other Europeans planned a trip to Germany, they arranged to spend Christmas in this little Bavarian village, so they would be on hand to see them.

As soon as Herr Fleischmann proposed his plan, he got an eager response. Boys and girls somehow caught his enthusiasm and all but fell over each other to take part.

The first year an old fairy tale was dramatized. Working with his youthful troupe, the director gradually trained them into finished young artists. As soon as he had them perfected, he began to make plans for another season.

Herr Fleischmann felt a great content. There was nothing to match the glow of those happy young folk, nor the ardor of their spirits. His own imagination was fired by their very enthusiasm.

In the second season, when it was decided to present a Miracle Play from the sixteenth century, one of the most delightful features was the music which Herr Fleischmann himself composed and into which he wove the lovely old Christmas hymn, **Heilige Nacht** — "Silent Night."

By this time the whole neighborhood was aroused and interested. News of the **Krippenspiel** soon reached nearby Munich, and some curious visitors came out to see Herr Fleischmann's "second bill."

They were so impressed that they wanted to lend a hand. The result was that, in the third season, the director had a staff of friendly assistants. Members of the Munich art colony helped with the costumes and scenery. When a story by Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish writer, was chosen for presentation, a Munich poet, Langheinrich, offered to put it into dramatic form.

That "Manger Play" became the talk of all Bavaria. On the nights it was presented, special trains had to be run to bring the crowds from Munich. The road that climbed the hill to the village theater was fairly black with people, and late comers had to be turned away.

The story of Herr Fleischmann's undertaking spread through all Germany and then through all of Europe. In a very short time the **Krippenspiel** even became known to Americans, with the result that people going on a tour of the continent arranged a stopover at this little Bavarian town. The "Manger Plays" had become world famous!

But they could not last.

It would have been impossible for them to continue after what one day happened in this same town. Gay music and children's laughter would have sounded out of place there beside the shocking thing that came to pass.

If ever a town murdered Christmas, it happened in this little Bavarian community where Herr Fleischmann's **Krippenspiel** had once added so much to the delight of children and grownups during the Yuletide.

The merry-making was forever doomed when Adolf Hitler and his followers took it over. It was chosen for their headquarters for unspeakable horrors. It became the most notorious of all the Nazi concentration camps.

Its name?

The town was DACHAU!

A Christmas (and Year-Round) Success Story

By Mary Neiswender

THERE'S A Della Robbia Wreath on the door of the White House.

There's one on the California governor's mansion.

Another's on the hospital door of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

And some 40,000 others are tacked to big and little doors around the country and world.

Tacked with each one is a part of 201 boys at Boys' Republic at Chino.

The wreaths decorated doors last year, and the year before, and before that. They have been made — and sold — for one purpose — to keep in operation the 215-acre Boys' Republic, a nonsectarian institution dedicated to the rehabilitation of boys of high school age who have "gotten into trouble."

And the success of the 61-year-old institution is unparalleled.

. . . almost as unparalleled as the success of the Della Robbia wreath itself.

The production of the wreaths was begun as a way to decorate the school at Christmastime — it is now a half-million-dollar-a-year business and completely supports the institution.

The success of the school-farm is equally as impressive, but officials don't put a monetary tag on their human triumphs.

The school-farm was begun in 1907 when then Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Curtis Wilbur called in a group of Californians in an attempt to solve a problem: Too many juvenile delinquents with no place to detain them.

Since then the school has "graduated" thousands of boys — many of whom have become leaders in business, sports, theater and science. Most, however, have become "ordinary, law-abiding men" — which is the aim of the school.

Statistics show that of the thousands of boys who have called Boys' Republic their home, fewer than 5 per cent ever have gotten into trouble after leaving.

The teen-agers — from 14 to 18 years of age — actually govern themselves, within prescribed limits. They elect officials and even enforce their own discipline through a boys' court.

In addition to receiving a high school education, the boys are taught specialized vocational training in such subjects as woodworking, metalworking and printing.

Of course, organized athletics is part of the schedule.

. . . and so is organized work on the school-farm, whose motto is: "Nothing Without Labor."

Although most of the boys who come to the Republic "don't want or like to work . . . and most don't want or like to go to school" they all end up — happily — on the program.

Ninety per cent of the boys, according to Frank Graves, managing director of the Republic, are sent to the Chino facility by the courts.

The charges? "Everything."

The other 10 per cent, Graves claims, commit themselves, beating the courts to it.

"But all of the boys," he adds, "are those we feel have potential.

"Narcotics is the main source of trouble," Graves says. "But we don't take addicts — we can't handle them here. Our boys have just had an awful lot of experience."

About five of the boys, Graves says, have been users of LSD and "still wake up screaming at night." But the recurrences, common with acid droppers, "seem to lessen with time," the official says.

And "time" at the facility averages 16 months, Graves adds.

But because of the success of the Della Robbia wreaths, the school was able to open up two "halfway houses" — one in Pomona, started in 1961, and another in the Silverlake section of Los Angeles, opened in 1964.

"The two units, which handle about 35 boys, are for the kids that have grown out of the program here and are ready for something else. We want to continue with them, but realize they need more freedom, so they go to the halfway houses, attend public schools, etc.," Graves says.

"Of course, many go into the service directly. Some go on to college. All — but a very small percentage — do very well."

One of the Boys' Republic graduates, movie and television star Steve McQueen, returns to the facility twice a year and has established a college scholarship which each year helps a boy through college.

McQueen, who knows the value of the institution, was a resident for a year and a half as an "incorrigible — full of hell."

But most of the boys at the facility, officials admit, are full of the latter. It's only when the holidays near that they're too busy to get into mischief.

And so it has been since 1924 when the school's original benefactor, Mrs. Margaret Brewer Fowler, described as "a person with a pocketbook as big as her heart," saw ceramic wreaths produced in the 15th century by the Della Robbia family of Florence, Italy. She thought the wreath could be duplicated in a "living wreath" using the natural products of California and she convinced boys at the institution to "make a few" to decorate an otherwise drab farm-type detention home.

Since then the wreaths have decorated homes across the nation and around the world.

And although they decorate hearths and doorways for perhaps only two weeks each year, the gathering of the material that goes into them is a year-long job.

Two weeks after Christmas the boys begin assembling the material they need for the next year. On field trips from Ventura on the north to the Colorado River on the south, from Bakersfield to San Diego, they gather 12 different seed pods used on the wreaths. There are pine cones and pods of eucalyptus, teasel, cotton pine, jacaranda, bottle tree, lotus, yucca and cypress. All are placed on a plastic ring.

The day after Thanksgiving the rush season begins. The boys, with the help of women workers from the surrounding countryside, begin assembling and gilding the end product. The dry materials — only lawn clutter to most householders — are attached to redwood foilage. Bright red apples and lemons are added, and touches of bronze, gold and silver and a protective brightening spray complete the wreath.

A special Post Office — the only tent post office in the country — is set up and staffed to handle the thousands of wreaths going out to all parts of the world.

Some customers will "drop by" to pick up their wreath; most wreaths will be mailed.

And although one "free" wreath has gone out this year — to LBJ at the White House — next year all wreaths will be paid for.

President-elect Richard Nixon is — and has been for many years — a paying customer.



Youths, aided by women employes, make Della Robbia wreaths at Boys' Republic school-farm at Chino. The wreaths support the institution.

Keep Christmas-- With Your Camera

CHRISTMAS can be the most beautiful of seasons. If only it lasted all through the year! With a little planning — and your camera — your Christmas, and the good spirit that goes with it, will last all through this year, and the next, and the next.

Almost everyone does take some pictures at Christmas. Many times, however, the best possibilities are missed because the camera is upstairs, or the film is gone, or there aren't any flash-cubes, or the general state of confusion causes the camera to be forgotten. But with a little planning, film and flash-cubes are on hand and the camera is ready and waiting when the season begins.

"Planning" also means thinking generally about what you want in your pictures. The fun and spirit of Christmas Day builds up long before Dec. 25. Every time your son sees a picture of that train set he wants, or your daughter writes a letter to Santa Claus, there is a little more excitement in your home. If you remember to snap pictures of these "little" times, your album or slide show will build up the same excitement when you look back on it.

Compare the picture of Tommy looking in the store window at that train (if you stand at an angle to the glass, you won't get a reflection, and the train inside will show) with the picture of his radiant expression on Christmas morning. Aren't you glad you "planned" your pictures? You see, planning does not necessarily mean posing, but just being ready.

There are so many things that lead up to Christmas that you'll want to remember. The ritual of the tree, for example, which should start with the trip to select it. In some areas it is still possible to go out into the snowy woods and cut your own, which offers great picture possibilities, but even if you buy it at the lot on the corner, it's a scene worth recording. Ask the salesman to take a picture while the whole family gets in on the decision.

Setting up the tree at home can make some good scenes — comedy and otherwise — for your album. Don't miss the shot where the tree almost falls on top of Dad, and catch Dad's expression while everyone is laughing! But also catch the debate about whether it's really straight and turned at the best angle.

Take some shots of Mom bringing the decorations and ornaments out of storage and of the trimming itself. Make sure everyone gets in the pictures. No one has to be "photographer"; just keep the camera on the table where anyone can use it. Unusual angles will add to your pictures. If your kitten is fascinated by an ornament, get down to his level to take the picture. Or try taking a picture from the baby's point of view. Christmas trees always look very large when you're small.

If it's part of your tradition to end with the arrangement of the creche under the tree, be sure to get some pictures of that, too. And, of course, a picture of the completed masterpiece and the proud creators is a "must." Remember, too, that a photograph of the tree is a good choice for next year's Christmas card. It can be the whole tree, a close-up of a particular branch, or even of a single lovely ornament.

If your camera is always ready to use, you can take sequence shots of all the preparations you make for the holidays. Christmas cookie baking day, for example, can provide a wonderful series, especially the decorating party (some members might eat as many as they decorate!) and the finished product. Maybe Grandma and Grandpa would like to come and help.

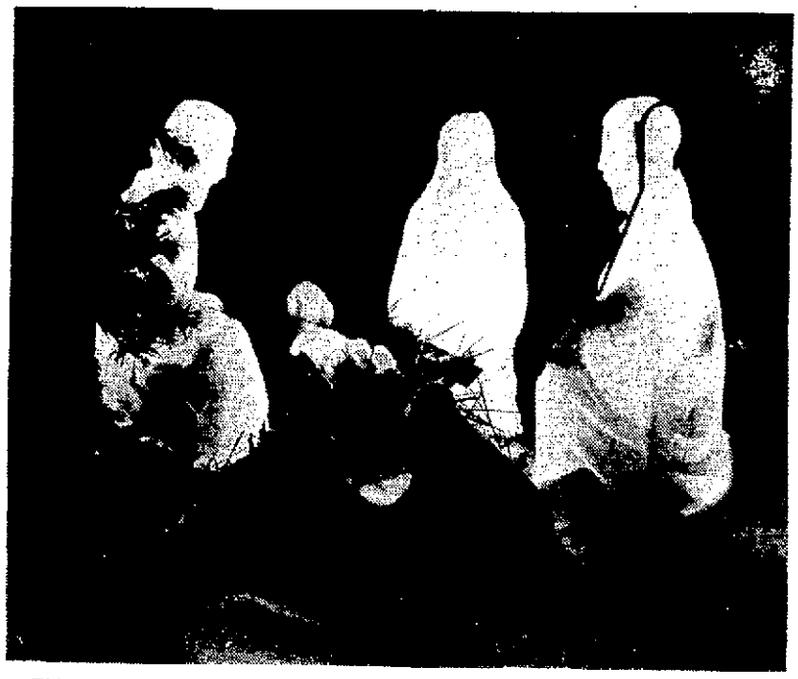
And don't forget the day when Dad puts up the lights outside, or when everyone is bundled up to go caroling.

There are a few special shots you can try if you have a camera you can adjust. Your house at night, nestled in the snow, framed with colored lights, will make an exciting picture or slide. If the moon is out, it will soften the contrasts a little. With Kodacolor-X film, you can get a good shot at f-8 at about 4 seconds. Try one at f-11 and f-5.6 to get a choice of the perfect picture. It's a good idea to use a tripod or clamp so the camera is rock steady.

Just before dark, when the sky is still slightly blue, is a good time to get a "moonglow" effect. This picture, perhaps with your family silhouetted as carolers, holding candles, would be beautiful. If your camera has a self-timer you can run over and get in the picture. This unique shot may be one you'll want to frame!

Keep your eyes open — and the camera handy — on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The night-before frenzy of wrapping gifts (as well as putting them together with Tab A into Slot B) produces moments worth preserving. And in the morning, remember that people's expressions change quickly and you have to be alert to catch the good ones. Watch Grandma's face when Mom opens the sweater Grandma knitted for her. Or snap the children's expressions when Dad admires the present they made for him. These pictures will be the ones to treasure, especially if everyone gets in on the fun of taking the pictures as well as being in them. You'll want some posed pictures for the family records, too, but often the best shots are the ones that just happened.

With a collection of pictures like this, you can "keep" Christmas in every sense of the word.



This manger scene, with excellent lighting, embodies Christmas message.

A Talent for Giving

By Bonnie Brown

TWENTY YEARS or so ago Mrs. Sylvia Smith of Long Beach became interested in making stuffed toys, and she has been at it ever since. She estimates she has made more than 3,000 stuffed toys as gifts for children in Long Beach area hospitals and for pupils in a school for the retarded.

Besides putting in innumerable hours of work, Mrs. Smith has furnished the materials in making the dogs, cats, horses, giraffes and Raggedy Ann dolls. And, in addition to making stuffed toys, she has sewn hundreds of baby garments such as diapers, kimonos and shirts to give away.

Children aren't her only beneficiaries. In the last few years she has made more than 300 lap robes for wheelchair patients, hundreds of bedside bags for bed patients and numerous shoulder capes for elderly women at Harbor General Hospital. And she has made hundreds of tray cards for bed patients; these are like place cards for individual trays, and each one has a Bible quotation on it.

When transportation was less of a problem, Mrs. Smith took many gifts to County General Hospital in Los Angeles. But for the last 10 years she has taken most of them to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and the Retarded Children's Foundation in Long Beach.

In the days when hospitals lacked air-conditioning, she made fans of sturdy cardboard and decorated them with flowers and verses cut from greeting cards to give to patients; she decorated the edges of the fans with colorful threads.

Her giving of toys isn't limited to the Christmas season. "When I finish things, I deliver them immediately — they are not any good on the closet shelf," Mrs. Smith says. "Toys are distributed not only at holiday time but for birthdays and other occasions. So, when I get some finished, away they go."

In 1956 Mrs. Smith underwent surgery for cancer. Since then she has put in much time making cancer dressings, and she was given a "Certificate of Award" for five years or more of service to the O.E.S. Memorial Cancer Dressing Station of Long Beach. She is past matron of Bettina Chapter No. 399, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Smith contributes to other worthwhile projects, too. She recently gave 100 books to the Veterans Hospital. And one of her "pet projects" is an orphanage in Mexico; she regularly donates food and money to it.

The remarkable Mrs. Smith says she is 79 years old, but you wouldn't believe it if you saw her with her car loaded with toys, clothes and goodies, headed for the hospital or school.

Asked why she does so much charity work, she replies with a broad smile and a twinkle in her eyes: "It's a challenge and keeps me out of mischief."

And, she adds: "Just to see a child cuddle a toy that I have made makes me feel warm inside."



SYLVIA SMITH . . . She's a year-round 'Santa.'

WORKSHOP

Gossip Bench

By Steve Ellingson



Phone in comfort.

REALLY FINE furniture is something that doesn't always fit into a budget. Often times it has to be "forced" in. That's why millions of Americans are building fine furniture for themselves. Just such a hand-crafted piece is the gossip bench pictured here with Karen Huston who appears in the 20th Century-Fox film "The Boston Strangler."

This bench is another example of a furniture piece that is so essential to "completing" a room, to add pesonality and charm to your home. And what is more, it's marvelously useful. You will notice that on one side of the bench is a writing surface and a place for your telephone. Below it are places for your phone book, personal directory, writing pads and so forth. The cushion is a standard-size box type available at dime, department or furniture stores.

If you already have a convenient place for your telephone, then this same piece of furniture makes a handsome deacon's bench. All you need to do to convert it is to eliminate the shelves on one side and add another cushion. You'll find it an excellent piece to convert a hallway, or other areas, into a cozy nook.

Any amateur can build the bench when he uses the full-size pattern. You need, only trace the pattern parts on plywood, then saw them out and put them together. Lots of illustrations are included to make the project an easy one. The bench shown was made of birch plywood, but you may choose any one of the dozens of beautiful plywoods now available.

To obtain the full-size gossip bench pattern number 390, send $1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living Pattern Dept.
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(See Page 22)

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ENNUI	REICH	DENE	HEED											
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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 5)

crossed by an ermine chevron set between three silver seashells.

MISS RULE: Kindly identify KAATZ. — W. K., Paramount.

KAATZ is a north German and Dutch surname which developed from the archaic German complimentary name "Kazo" meaning "great speaker."

MISS RULE: Would like the story on CAIRNS. — L. S., Compton; R. T., Long Beach.

CAIRNS, English, is from the Cornish-English "cairns" describing a rocky hills. The Cairns shield is silver, emblazoned with three red heraldic birds.

MISS RULE: Would like the background on USHER. D. B., Huntington Beach.

USHER, English, describes an early English "ussher" or "castle doorkeeper," exemplified by Peter Le Usser of Berkshire, 1273. The Usher armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three silver lion paws placed erect. American forefathers include John Usher of Boston, Mass., in 1678.

MISS RULE: Would like data on VALDEZ. — D. V., Wilmington.

VALDEZ, Spanish, traces to the Spanish-Gothic warrior title "Vald," combined with the suffix "-ez." The resulting meaning was "son of the powerful one." The Valdez armorial shield is silver, with a gold bar border emblazoned with eight red "X"-shaped crosses. The central background is crossed by three blue bands separated by rows of round black spots.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform on BARTON. — J.B., Compton.

BARTON, English, from "bere-tun," means "barley farmstead." Another source, "Bartholomew's-tun," became "Bar-tun." Towns called Barton are in the English counties of Bedford, Devon, Lancaster, Lincoln and Stafford. One important Barton shield is silver, emblazoned with three bear heads. A Barton ancestor was Lord Mayor of London in 1416.

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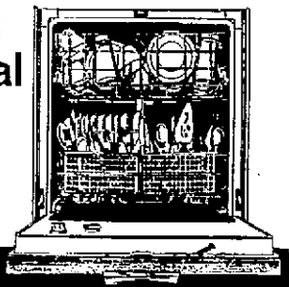
So you have always wanted a cedar closet but thought the price prohibitive?

Well, you can have that cedar closet and it won't cost you a small fortune, either, providing you take advantage of inexpensive cedar closet wallpaper, and put it on yourself.

Follow the instructions on the box and you will have a cedar closet in no time. This paper looks and smells like cedar and is effective against moths. It can be unrolled directly onto the wall about a foot at a time, then pressed flat with the flat portion of the hand.

OUR 36th YEAR

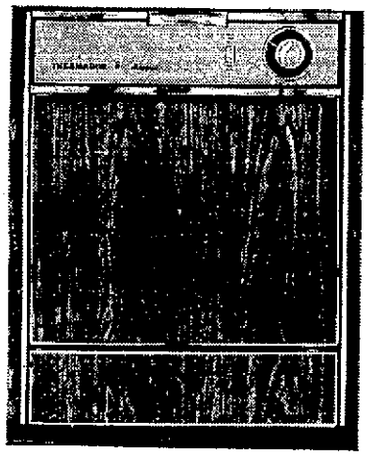
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A Homemade Home

By Ellen Krec



Little care patio-pool area is completely sealed from children's area.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

IF THE HOME is an investment, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Trujillo have an excellent one—thanks to long planning, Garden Grove property, personal design and the fact that Trujillo enjoys a career as a real estate investor, counselor and appraiser.

Combining all these talents brought about a rambling Mediterranean home in a county cul-de-sac.

Sandra Marie, 11; Vicki Ann, 9, and 4-year-old Michael John III share the combined casual and formal surroundings.

The Trujillos designed the home to suit individual desires and spent three years in the process.

"Every Sunday we would ride around and look at homes," says Mrs. Trujillo, "then we would return and work on our own plans."

The leisurely pace proved worthwhile since two years of living in the home has reinforced the original ideas and the family remains content.

"Our home means a great deal to us," says Mrs. Trujillo, "especially since we not only designed and contracted the building but also did our own landscaping and decorating." The landscaping is Trujillo's hobby while interior design was the result of Mrs. Trujillo's time and talent.

The exterior is a fine balance of textured pecky cedar paneling and off-white stucco. Slump stone pilasters are the foundation for the iron grilles that shield the home and border gardens. The same grilles also cover the exterior windows in the Spanish fashion.

The fern and gardenia gardens bordering the rock salt concrete entry make a wide turn to form shrub-filled mounds.

The decor is divided according to the Trujillos' careful planning into a formal Italian section—including living room, dining room and master bedroom—and a second casual area in a Spanish feeling.

The purpose of the two-way design was to utilize the formal portion for "grown-ups" with the relaxed section more inviting to the children and their friends.

The Trujillos derived great pleasure from Baja California weekend vacations. They appreciated the change and it also gave them an opportunity to purchase the authentic accessories accenting the home.

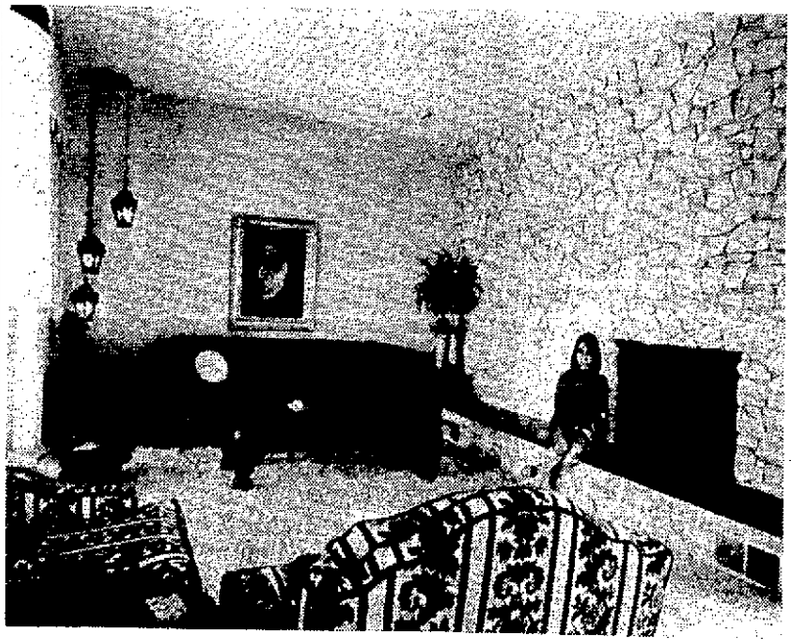
Double-carved entry doors complete with hand-forged pull were a Lower California purchase.

To continue the theme, black Del Piso marble was installed in the foyer then wrapped around the fireplace wall to form the hearth.

Gold foil wallcovering heightens the entry walls but the three-room focal point is the atrium. The fern and flower-filled area gives a great deal of visual pleasure. The Trujillos avoided roofing the section because they enjoy the sound of rain as well as the play of sunshine.

Lush baby tear fern is the foundation for the Della Robbia fountain created by Di Santi especially for the area.

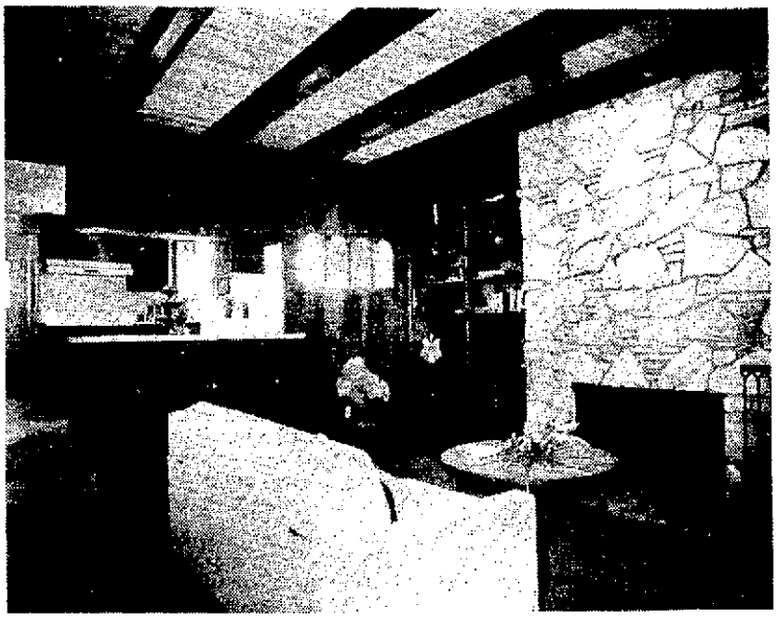
The recessed living room, although white carpeted, proved to be practi-



Sandra Trujillo sits on marble hearth of living room.

Weaving Wonderland

By Ellen Krec



Paneled walls, open-beam ceiling create Spanish atmosphere.

cal for the family of five. The white painted room is not the usual path for the children since the main entrance from the play yard is through the family room and children's sleeping quarters.

"I always work in reverse when I decorate," admits Mrs. Trujillo. "For instance, I found the drapery and upholstery fabric first, then had the blue and green cut velvet formed into a pair of lounge chairs. Next came the biscuit tuft turquoise velvet sofa and finally the white Alaskine draperies with the Roman arch lambrequin."

The dolomite fireplace wall is highlighted in the evening by blue wall washers installed in the ceiling.

The exit to the free-form swimming pool and covered patio is through the living room.

Opposite the living room and see-through atrium is the sunken dining area developed around the still-formal theme.

Bordering the family area is the gallery with each Trujillo represented in the grouping. Predominantly Spanish in theme, the collection hangs above a heavily carved wall-hung shelf.

While Vickie and Sandra contributed art forms, Michael is represented by fingerprints on the shelf, according to his mother.

The old player piano is the hub of the Spanish casual family room.

Carved panels discovered in Mexico were formed into bas relief cabinets to flank the fireplace, carved arches were included to frame the book and display shelves.

With a step up to the kitchen, the breakfast bar was used as a dividing element with high iron stools on the low side and shorter matching seats on the upper level.

Sunny yellow and white checks cover the kitchen walls with a "cut-out" party resulting in the appliqued posy soffit. "The children all enjoyed sharing this effort," says Mrs. Trujillo. "It helped make them feel part of the home."

The kitchen window overlooks the enclosed play yard where the children may enjoy swings and bars on the grass-covered lawn.

Home also includes "home town" where the Trujillos are involved in many Garden Grove civic, social and service activities.



Vickie Trujillo displays animal collection in her bedroom.

THE Weavers of Guatemala have been highly acclaimed for their sophisticated work, but the tools are primitive and the output has been limited almost exclusively to the tourist trade.

Thanks to a two-year study of the problem by Captain and Mrs. Fred W. Stabbert , the products—along with other handicrafts — are becoming useful and marketable. The results, of course, will raise the standard of living considerably in the poverty areas of that country.

The weaving is done by hand and foot method and, to date, the size of the finished product has been limited by the small looms available to the natives and lack of money for yarn.

The Stabberts have been busy encouraging assistance from specialists in the field of weaving as well as attempting to underwrite the cost of looms large enough to weave fabric useful for clothing as well as upholstery or draperies.

Wonderfully colorful weavings have been adapted for use as table covers, pillow tops, blankets and the inevitable wall hangings, as well as fashionable clothing particularly in the "at home" type of apparel.

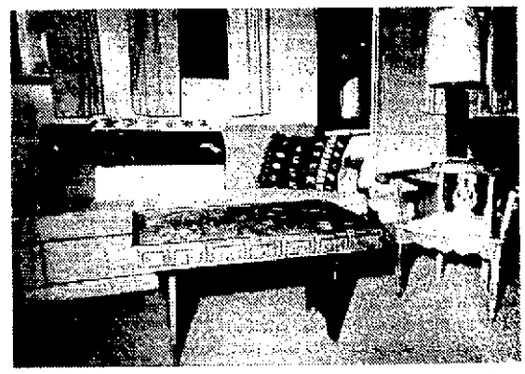
Working with our government as well as the Central Americans, the Stabberts have researched native ability, resources and the economic need of the Guatemala-Honduras areas.

"There are 17,000 fine weavers and many wood carvers but no market for the goods," says Stabbert.

The Stabberts have been able to influence such specialists as master weavers Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Kamola, owners of California Interior Boutique Woven Fabric Co., Los Angeles, who have devoted much of their time to evaluating the problem and helping to make it possible to bring large-scale looms necessary for commercialization.

The first 120-inch loom was presented to a family of three sons with an in-

(Continued on Page 12)



Central American handicrafts include hand carved table tops and chairs as well as hand woven blankets and fabrics.

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Recipe of the Week

MRS. HARRIET BRUNWIN, 156 S. Westchester Drive, Anaheim, wins the $5 prize this week.

FESTIVE VEAL

12 mushroom caps
2 tblsp. butter
2½ lbs. cubed veal (1½ inches)
2 tblsp. flour
4 tblsp. oil
2 tblsp. minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can No. 2 whole tomatoes
1 cup chicken stock
¾ cup white cooking wine
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
6 whole small white onions
1 cup heavy cream

In a saucepan, saute mushroom caps in butter over medium heat about 10 minutes, shaking pan occasionally. Set aside.

Dust veal cubes in flour. In large heavy skillet brown veal in oil until golden brown; about 10 minutes. Add minced onions and garlic; cool again for 5 minutes.

Sieve tomatoes into skillet, add chicken stock, wine, salt and pepper.

Cover; simmer gently for 1½ hours or until meat is tender.

During last 30 minutes of cooking add whole onions and sauted mushrooms.

Stir in heavy cream. (Do Not Boil)

Serve immediately over cooked buttered noodles. Serves six.

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WEAVING

(Continued from Page 11)

valid father. A single room was home for the family with the sons sleeping on the dirt floor around the only bed. Too poor to afford marriage, the sons had been able to eke out an income of less than $3 a month to care for the family.

The larger loom produces some magnificent designs large enough to encourage interest by such famed clothing designers as Joanna Nelson and Mr. Blackwell.

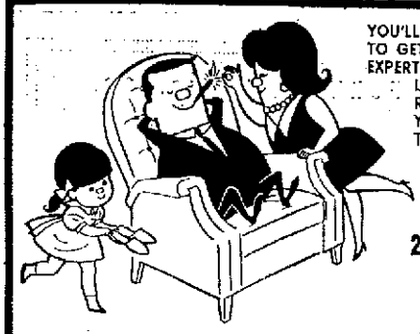
Warm mahogany is handsomely carved in Honduras but another problem had to be solved before it could be imported. Lack of tools made it impossible for the carvers to assemble the chairs and tables they created. Until tools can be provided, hard-core unemployed persons in Florida have filled the need.

The results of a cash outlay of $220 for the larger loom can be viewed on board the Willis Shank, Berth 228, Terminal Island. Here large quantities of the hand-woven fabrics may inspire ideas for use as well as an opportunity to help Assistance, Inc., continue the work to improve a standard of living which includes an average income of $25 a year among many of the natives of the Central American countries.

Some of the local women have donated services as seamstresses and, if you have no talent in that direction, you might find something stunning in a hand-woven, hand-made dress!

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A Christmas Taste of Apples

By Tom Harvill

IT'LL SOON BE Christmas. I can always tell by the taste of apples in the air. It's been that way with me for a long time now and all because I once had a grandmother who rode streetcars and buses and peeled apples like no one else did.

My Grandma Jones was small and thin; she had pernicious anemia and a bad heart and an ulcer on her shin that never healed. But what she wanted to do she did, and she had a fine old time doing it. She never learned to drive a car. If she wanted to visit someone, take in a show or do a little shopping, she nearly always took the bus or the streetcar or both. She was a genius at transferring from one to the other and back again.

To some people, life is a series of one little ritual after another. Nothing is ever done just for the sake of doing it; something extra has to be thrown in. Grandma Jones was like that. Her extra things were apples; they were her favorite fruit. It's been a long time since I've seen anyone peel an apple like she did.

One of the things I remember most about Grandma Jones and her apples was when I was a kid and Christmas was coming. She lived with us in those days in a little house in South Gate. Her room was small with barely enough space for her bed and dresser and pedal-powered sewing machine. But she didn't mind; she'd lived in cramped quarters all her life. Good things and bad things, disappointments and inconveniences were a part of living, and Grandma Jones accepted them.

As poor an area as it was in the 1930s, South Gate had its adavntages — at least Grandma Jones thought so. She loved to shop, and in less than an hour she could be in Long Beach by bus or Huntington Park by streetcar. To her these were one-apple trips. When something special came along like Christmas or Easter or my birthday, she'd make a day of it and take the two-apple trip on the old "J" car to Los Angeles. Sometimes, if I'd been good and had done what she'd told me to do, she'd take me along.

I always looked forward to a two-apple trip and just before Christmas was the best one of all. We got on the car at the end of the line in South Gate. She sat by the window, I had to sit on the aisle, and she always spread a handkerchief on her lap— one of those dime store kind with the flowers on the corners. Then she took an apple out of the sack she had and gave it to me to polish on my shirt front while she rummaged around through her old black purse for the knife. That knife had a lot of character. It was small, with a mother-of-pearl handle yellowed with age, and it had two blades that were black with apple acid. She held the apple in one hand while she looked over the tops of her rimless glasses and started peeling with the other.

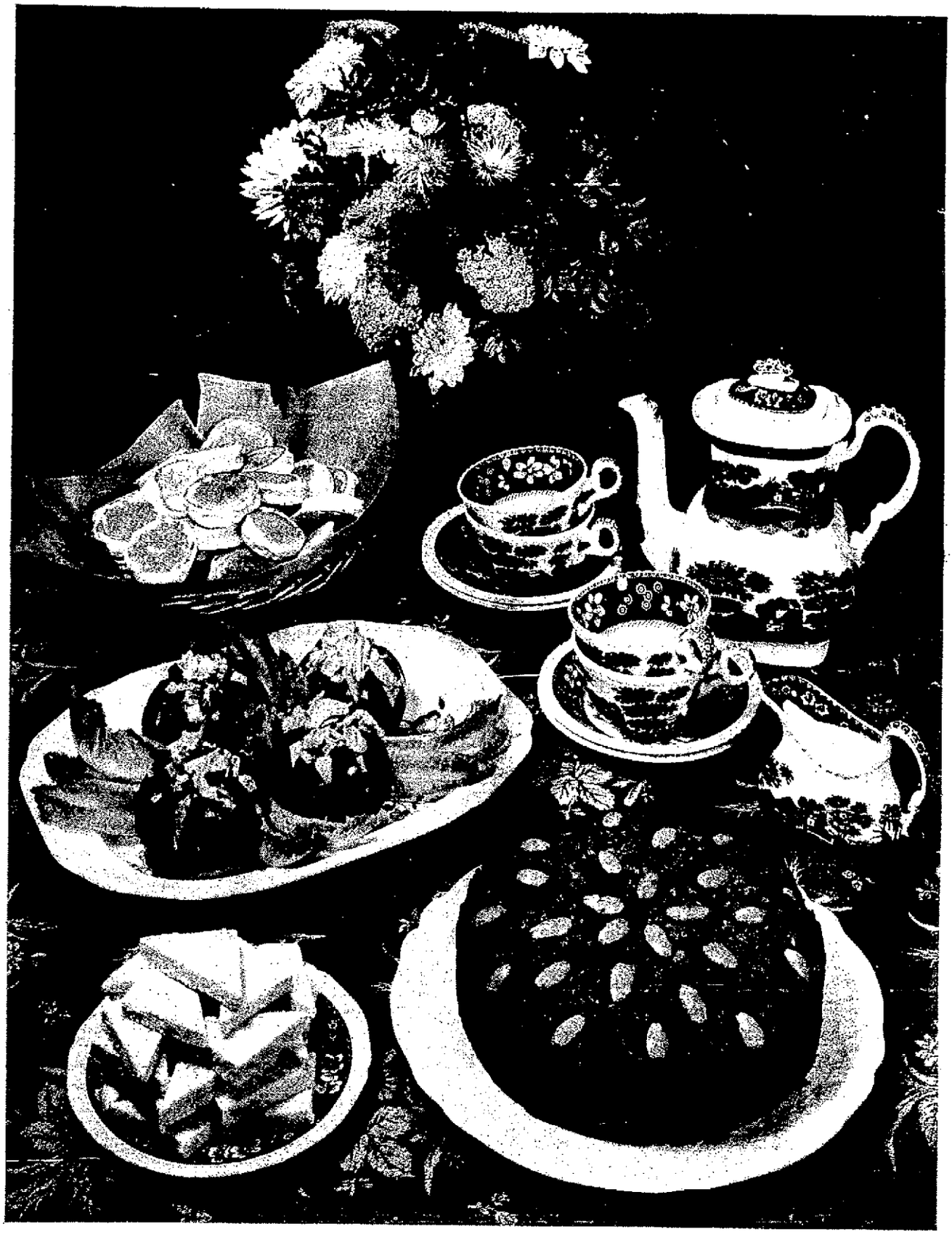
It was a wonderful thing to watch. Slowly, with the care and patience of a surgeon, she slid the blade around the shiny red skin. A half-inch peel twisted and bobbed about with the sway of the streetcar till it fell in her lap, all in one piece. Then came the slicing. One for me and one for her — sweet, white wedges dripping with juice — till all that was left was a sliver of core hardly worth throwing away. Last and best came the peel. That was all mine. It had a flavor all its own — a tart, metallic taste from the blade of that old penknife that had more Christmas in it than all the decorated windows and packages and sidewalks full of people slipping by outside. I made it last as long as I could.

We rolled along pretty well till we got to Florence Avenue and made the jog to Pacific Boulevard. But all the way through Huntington Park and that awful packing house smell of the Vernon District, the streetcar rocked and clanged and jerked to a stop every few blocks. By then Grandma Jones was working away on her second apple.

Coming home at the end of a two-apple trip when I was small, I always fell asleep on Grandma's lap. I remember the sound of the wheels rattling on the rails, the department store windows full of toys I'd never seen before, and the sticky candy cane some skinny Santa Claus had given me; but most of all I remember falling asleep on Grandma Jones' lap with her hand, smelling faintly of apples, smoothing my hair.

And now, Christmas is almost here again. The streetcars are gone and there aren't as many buses as there used to be. But even though my Grandma Jones has been gone 25 years and I don't think of her as much as I used to, I still remember her along about this time of year. I have a few of her things put away in a box on a shelf in the closet — a pair of glasses, an old wrist watch, a few flowered handkerchiefs, and a penknife with a mother-of-pearl handle. They're not worth much, not really; but every year when Thanksgiving Day has gone and I'm feeling a little depressed with the last minute shopping and all, I take down that old box, spread the things out on my desk and I'm back on that streetcar again. Outside, the sidewalks are filled with people and packages and the decorations are up. Next to me, Grandma Jones is rocking back and forth on the seat, looking over her glasses, and peeling away. There's a taste of apples in the room and right then and there it's Christmas.

High Tea



By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HIGH TEA is more than a meal. It's an institution established decades ago, and often was so elaborate that it eliminated the need for late dinner.

"Mrs. Beeton's Household Management," the classic English cookbook, refers to high tea as a perfect answer for the homemaker. This Scottish high tea is substantial enough to take the place of supper or perhaps a midweek club luncheon. You can be confident that high tea will be delicious as well as authentic.

SALMON STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tarted apple, corded and diced
- 1 cup cooked peas
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup real mayonnaise
- 1 (7⅝-ounce) can salmon drained and flaked
- 4 large tomatoes
- Salad greens
- hard cooked egg, sliced

GRIDDLE SCONES

- 1⅝ cups sifted flour
- ¼ cup corn starch
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons margarine
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2-3 cup milk
- ¼ cup currants (optional)

Sprinkle lemon juice over apples. Add peas, salt and real mayonnaise; toss to mix. Add salmon and toss gently. Chill at least ½ hour. Peel tomatoes if desired. Chill until ready to serve. To serve, remove stem ends from tomatoes, then cut from blossom end almost through bottom into 6 to 8 sections. Spread open in petal fashion on salad greens, fill with salmon mixture. Garnish with egg slices, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Sift together flour, corn starch, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives until fine crumbs form. Add egg and milk to flour mixture, mixing with fork until dough forms. Stir in currants, if desired. Drop by mounded measuring tablespoon onto preheated lightly greased griddle or heavy skillet over medium low heat or at 300 degree on electric griddle. Bake for 10 minutes on each side or until browned and thoroughly cooked. Serve hot with whipped cream, jam or margarine. Makes about 24 (2-inch) scones.

SHORTBREAD

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup corn starch
- pinch salt
- 1 cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- Sugar to garnish

DUNDEE CAKE

- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup corn oil
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1½ cups currants
- 1½ cups golden raisins
- 1 cup raisins
- ¾ cups chopped candied peel
- ½ cup chopped candied cherries
- ½ cup chopped blanched almonds
- 24 whole blanched almonds.

Sift together flour, corn starch and salt. Cream butter and ½-cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients gradually until dough is stiff enough to work with hands. Knead on lightly floured cloth or board until well blended and smooth. Press into 12x8-inch rectangle on baking sheet. Smooth over top. Score almost through with knife into 1 x 2-inch rectangles; prick with fork. Bake in 325 degree F. (slow) oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until gulden brown. Recut rectangles and sprinkle with sugar while still hot. Cool completely; remove from baking sheet. Store in airtight container. Makes 4 dozen 1 x 2-inch rectangles.

Note: For triangles divide 12 x 8-inch rectangle into 24 (2-inch) squares. Cut each square in half diagonally. Makes 4 dozen triangles.

Grease 1 (8x2½-inch) spring from pan; line bottom with waxed paper. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat together eggs, sugar, corn oil and water until smooth. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Fold in currants, raisins, peel, cherries and chopped almonds. Turn into prepared pan; spread evenly with spatula. Arrange whole almonds on top. Bake in 325 degree F (slow) oven 2½ hours or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan; remove from pan and peel off paper. Wrap tightly in plastic film.

A Helping Hand

By RUTH C. IKERMAN

WHEN MY friend handed me the little package wrapped in white tissue and tied with a red ribbon, it felt soft in my hand as I pressed it between thumb and fingers. Inside I found a carefully folded square of bright red flannel cloth. Santa Claus with white beard and a spray of greenery in his furry cap smiled at me from the center of the square.

At first I thought he was just for ornament and framed in a circle appliqued to the red. Then I realized that instead Santa was printed on flannel cut into the shape of a hand. My friend said, "I asked my little girl to trace with crayon around my own right hand, laid flat on a piece of brown paper. From this I made a pattern of my own thumb and fingers, and placed it on the flannel of Santa Claus design. Then I stitched the hand onto this dust cloth, so you would have a helping hand for your Christmas chores."

Santa seemed to grin and wink at me as I fitted my own hand into the half glove, ready to begin my dusting. Since he eventually gets all his chores done, no matter how fast time seems to swing by in December, it seemed he was telling me that my errands of love would be completed, too.

How I enjoyed this thoughtful gift from my friend. It had cost so little in money, but was so generous in thoughtfulness. And it proved to have a lasting value far beyond her best dreaming.

The dust cloth encouraged me to take out from the cupboard the special white candlesticks which hold the tall red tapers on which ceramic cherubs play by our mantel. As I dusted the books on the special Christmas shelf, I paused to read from old favorites and refresh my memory of the beloved modern tales of shepherds, wise men, and the kings bearing gifts.

As I worked I saw how the dust of the year had accumulated on china, tinsel, books and even the natural growing gifts from nature. Suddenly I wondered if my own heart had picked up debris during the year, and if it, too, could be dusted and made fit for this most beautiful observance of the year.

Dust cloth in hand, I saw that Christmas itself has power to cleanse the heart and each life which comes into its presence happily. The beloved season offers a yearly chance to set the house of the heart as well as the home in order for the enjoyment of friends and family.

It was a wonderful gift indeed which my friend made when she offered me a symbol of her own loving capable hand on a dust cloth to help me with my household chores. For I determined to add my hand to hers in community projects as I used a Helping Hand for Christmas.

For Santa's Mailbox

By PATRICIA HAINLINE

Dear Santa,

I want a big, big truck. Just like Jimmy's.

From Charlie

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a doll suitcase and lots of doll clothes. And don't forget the suitcase this time!

Love,
Carrie

Dear S. Claus,

I don't know whether you are true, so I'll write two you just in case. I want a pocket knife (don't tell Mom), a racing car set, some **REAL** tools and too mitts. One for when I'm catcher, and one for when I'm fielder.

P.S. Don't bring any clothes this time.

Your friend,
David

Dear Santa Claus, (ha ha)

Hope this reaches you at the North Pole (ha ha). I will be old enough for my driver's license in January. 'Nuff said? In addition to that little old convertible (blue) I would like as many clothes as you can cram into your sack (ha ha).

Lovingly,
Lesley

Dear,

The truck is okay for Charlie. **DON'T** (Now, I mean this!) get David a pocket knife. We must get Carrie the doll suitcase this year. I **TOLD** you it was no passing fancy. As for Lesley, let's give her a key to our car.

As always,
Me

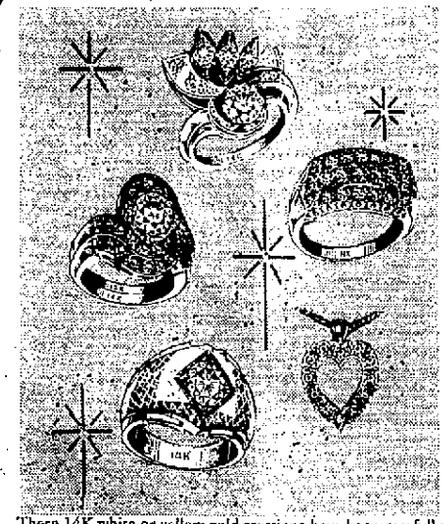
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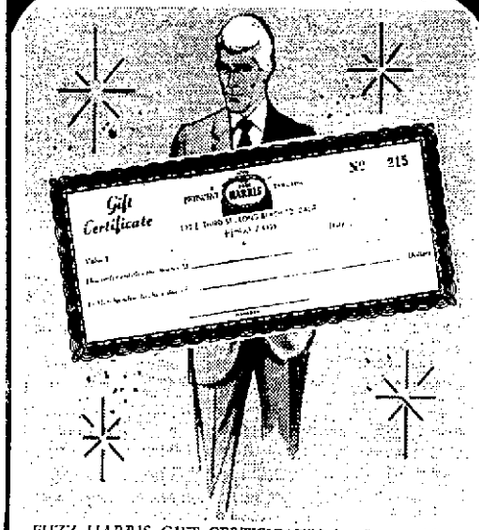
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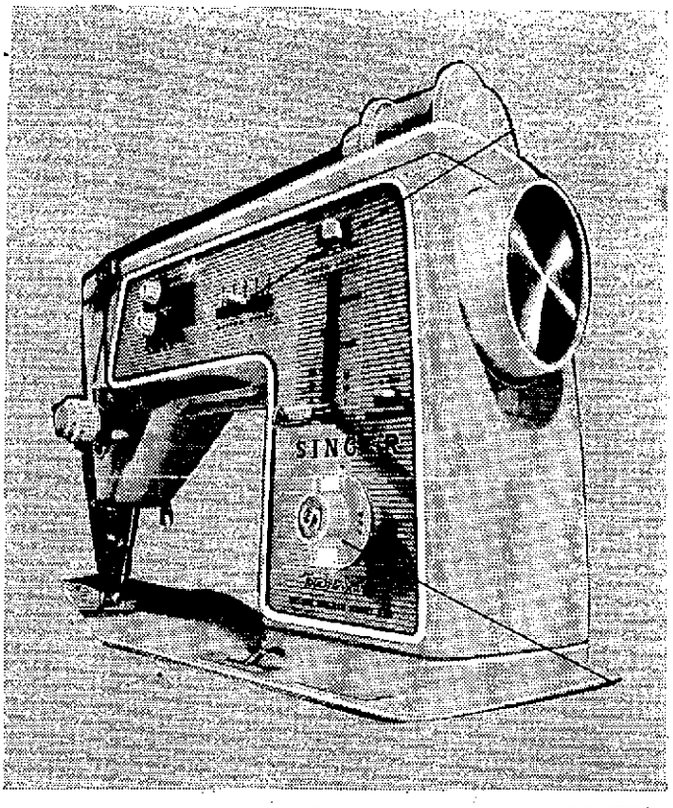
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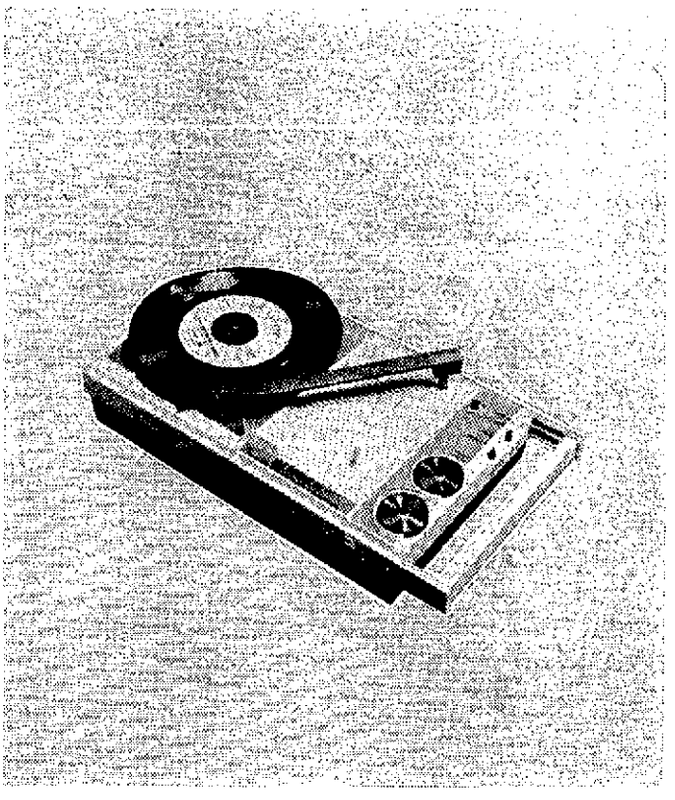
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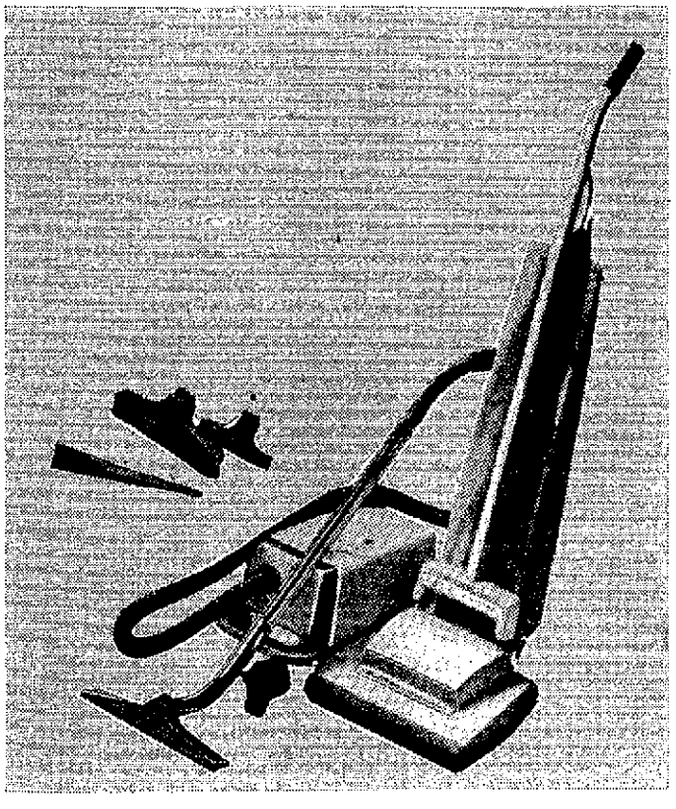
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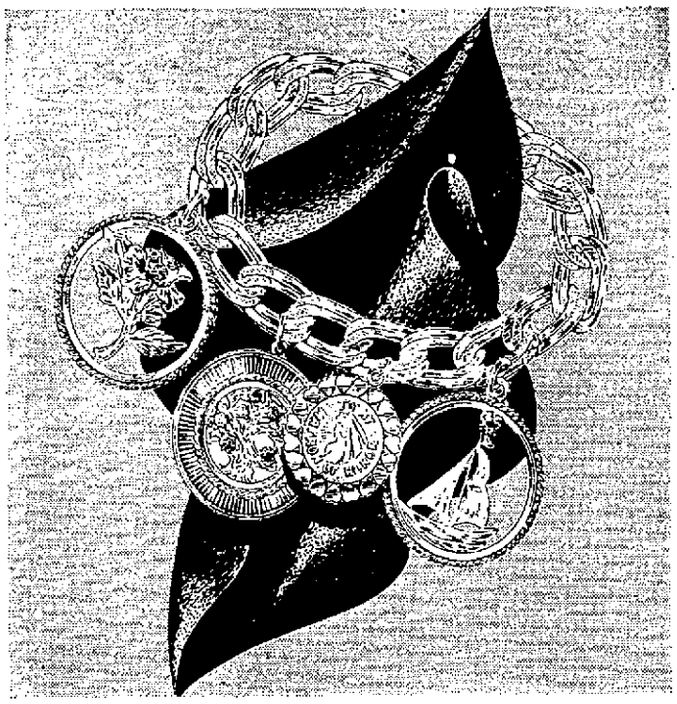
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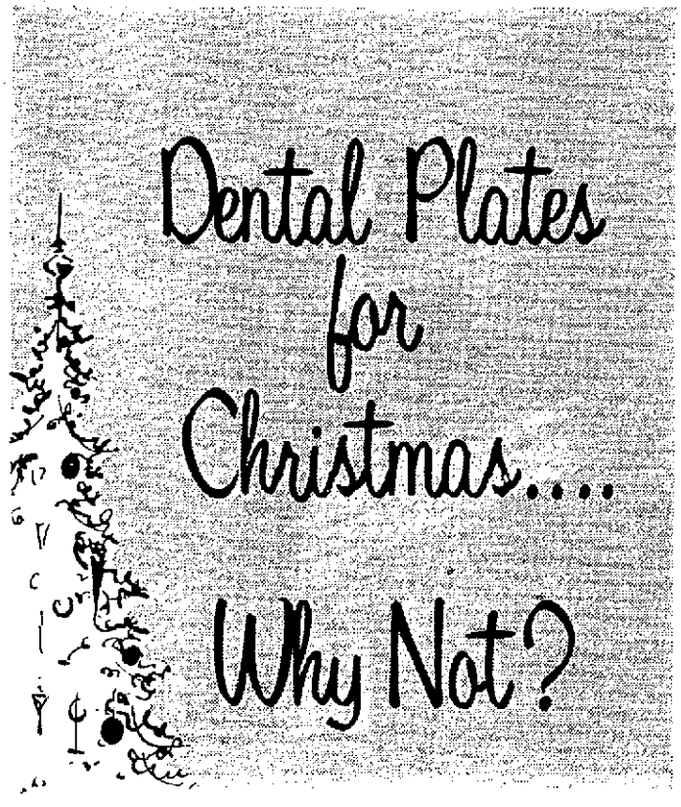
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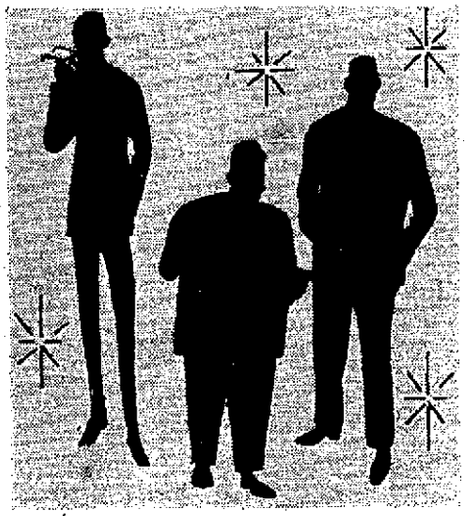
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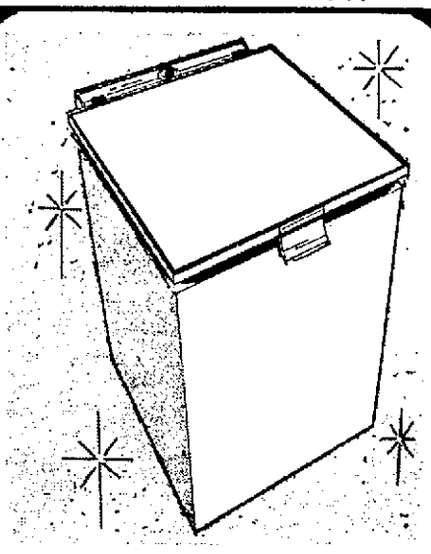
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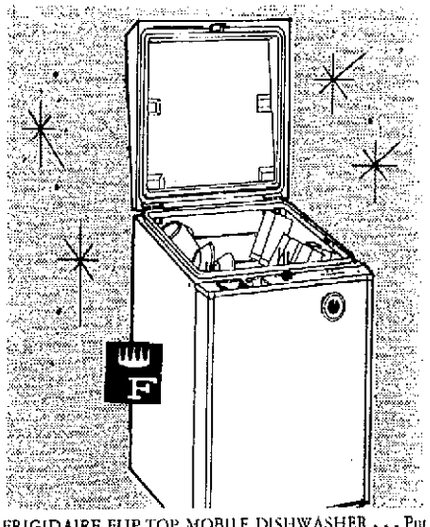
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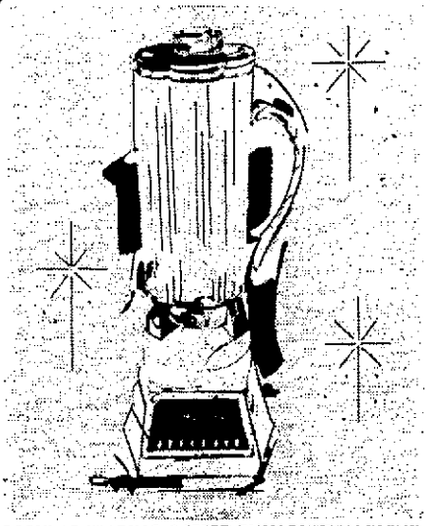
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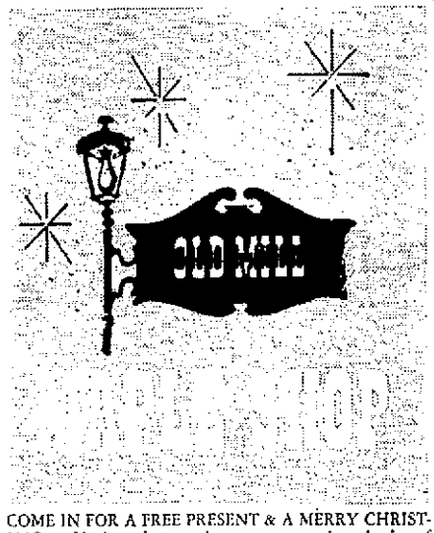
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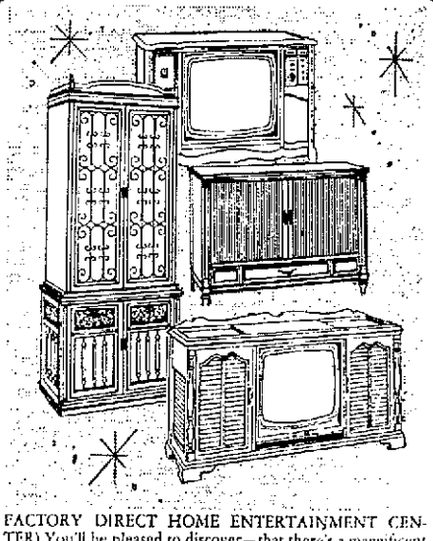
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By Dorothy Severns

Danish Plates for Yule



A Danish Blue Christmas Plate.

THE CUSTOM of making and collecting Christmas plates began many years ago in Europe when simple platters heaped with fruits, cakes and nuts were given to servants of wealthy people at Christmas time.

Rivalry began among their employers after the servants hung the platters on the walls of their frugal homes and proudly referred to them as "Christmas plates." Soon more attention was devoted to the plates themselves. They were beautifully decorated or elegantly carved, and later the date was added.

In 1895 Bing and Grondahl made its first Danish Jule platter or dated Christmas plate. Each plate was made for only one year; then the mold was destroyed. "The Madonna and Child" by Christina Thomsen is pictured on the first Christmas plate made by Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Co. in 1908. Employes of either of the two companies may submit the design of the Christmas plate for the next year. On Christmas Eve the mold of the plate is broken as the plate is sold all over the world.

Christmas plates have always told a story of the little country of Denmark in pictures of ships and seas, castles, churches, windmills, birds, animals and children.

The 1927 plate pictures a ship's boy at the tiller, facing the Star and dreaming of his home and family on Christmas night. A fir tree is often tied to the ship's mast at Christmas time.

"The Vicar Family on the Way to Church" is on the 1928 plate. In Denmark, church bells ring at 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve; work ceases so everyone may go to church. Christmas Eve dinner follows the church services, then all join hands and dance around the lighted Christmas tree. Children are later tucked into bed with stacks of toys at their feet.

"Sunshine Over Greenland" by Hans Hansen shows a mother and child sitting in the welcome sunlight after the long arctic night in Denmark's territory of Greenland.

"A Peaceful Motif" portrays the little angel's joy in seeing a Christmas rose breaking through the snow — a promise of springtime and peace when the five-year German occupation of Denmark came to an end in 1945.

With a lighted candle in her hand, "A Herald of Light" Christmas angel is opening the door of a darkened home. This is "Christmas Angel" by R. Rocher.

The 1959 angel on the Christmas plate is standing behind a small fir tree, softly blowing a trumpet to call the forest animals together on "Christmas Night."

"Fetching the Christmas Tree" depicts a child with his father in a horse-drawn sleigh pointing out a perfect tree to take home from the forest for Christmas.

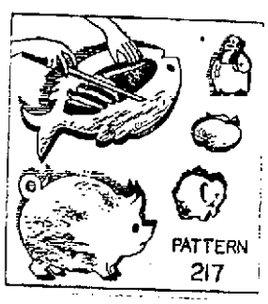
"Little Skaters" are children trying out their new skates on a pond. "Blackbird at Christmas Time," "Elderly Couple by the Christmas Tree," "Ole-Lockeye, the Sandman," "Flight of the Holy Family to Egypt," "The Stag," and "Arrival of the Christmas Boat" are others that speak for themselves.

Bing and Grondahl shows the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen on its 1954 plate. From this master of fairy stories comes "The Little Match Girl," "The Fir Tree" (and the Rabbit) and the "Little Mermaid at Wintertime" which are pictured on Danish Blue plates.

The bronze life-size statue of the Little Mermaid in Copenhagen, from "Andersen's Fairy Tales" published in 1837 (the third pamphlet), is portrayed on Royal Copenhagen's 1962 Christmas plate. Sitting upon a rock, the little mermaid is looking out to sea at the time the love potion causes her tail to begin to split.

You Make It

Cutting boards in a variety of designs are fun to cut out of scraps of plywood or solid stock. They are decorative on the kitchen wall and extremely useful as well. Pattern 217, which gives actual-size cutting guides for the popular designs shown and others, is 50c. This pattern also is one of four in the Packet Kitchen Handles No. 18, all for $1.50.



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Christmas Eve 1941 in Long Beach

By Gene Cowles

CHRISTMAS TIME 1941 was packed with wartime tensions, particularly on the West Coast.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, Japan's sneak aerial attack on Pearl Harbor had triggered America's entry into World War II.

In Long Beach and all along the coast people were apprehensive amid reports that Japanese warships and submarines were lurking dangerously near the shoreline.

Coast-line highways, homes, streets, business and industrial plants had been semi-darkened for protection against seaward exposure, but the people took this semi-blackout in stride and carried on with restrained composure.

On Christmas Eve (late afternoon, a Christmas party was in progress in the Long Beach Press-Telegram. Deadlines had been passed for the dayside crew. Everyone tried to relax.

Editorial and other employes gathered in a large, but rather hushed and more - sober - than - usual, group for the annual party in the newspaper's composing room.

Hot roast turkey, sandwich bread and buns, along with cranberries and other holiday feast goodies were abundant. Here and there some of the workers sipped surreptitiously on a nip from the cup that cheers.

W. F. Prisk, the late dignified, aging and kindly editor-publisher of the paper, had launched into his traditional Christmas remarks.

This reporter, just arrived from the Midwest, was standing on the fringe of the gathering.

Suddenly someone was tugging on my coattail. I turned to face K.P. Frederick, then the paper's suburban editor, my immediate boss, now deceased.

"Would you," he asked apologetically, "mind covering a hot story right now?"

Naturally, I assented.

Frederick explained:

"A Jap submarine has fired on one of our merchant ships off the coast between Goleta and Santa Barbara. We don't know how bad it is, but they're bringing the ship and crew into the harbor at San Pedro. I'd like to have you meet the crew for a story. Sorry to chase you away from this bash."

On leaving, I winked at Vera Kackley (Williams now), one of the staff's feminine reporters, and waved a quick gesture to Mac McGuffin, K. P.'s assistant. Off on the edge of the party I saw "The Little White Father," more politely known then as the P-T's city editor, Frank P. Goss, diminutive but stalwart-minded and dynamic. I knew he'd be waiting for my report.

I was on hand when the vessel, the Absaroka, docked. Some officious looking persons accosted me and gave the sorry word: "No interviews with these people."

"All right," I said, and strolled away.

"Don't talk to any crew member of that ship," they had warned me. It seemed like a setback. It nearly was.

But, I managed to follow the rules and still get my story. How did I work that?

It was easy; I simply mingled in the crowd, removed my coat and hat, rolled up my shirt sleeves and slouched aboard a bus provided for the crewmen. I sat down and listened.

The story was right there in my lap. Listen and watch!

"What wouldn't my friend, Bob Geivet, the P-T's Santa Ana reporter, give for this spot," I thought (Bob is now the dean of the Orange County pressroom reporters.) Or Ben Reddick, Lou Head, Jack Klute, Charlie Crawford or Jack Davis?

I just soaked in the conversation and had a story. No notes were taken.

But, more descriptive than the bravado of words among these crewmen were their giveaway expressions which could not be concealed.

Despite the camouflage of jokes about their brink-of-death ordeal, some wore the haunted expressions of men who might have seen their names inscribed on tombstones. These men had been made intensely aware of the reality of the war.

There were crude and awkward descriptions of their lumber craft's snake-like maneuvering by its skilled pilot who thus managed to throw the Japanese marksmen off the beam.

Mostly the crew's injuries were the result of shifting batches of the craft's lumber cargo.

"We were lucky, but we made it," said the ship's pilot, breaking the hush that had suddenly descended upon the crew as the bus moved along.

To me, the men seemed somewhat like a bunch of kids whistling through the cemetery: mighty glad to be back home all in one piece.

My friend, Bill Conway, P-T photographer-reporter, who met me on the assignment, hadn't had much luck with pictures but he did manage to sneak a shot.

Afterward, we sat down together at twilight in the San Pedro City Hall pressroom. It was Christmas Eve. All was quiet. No other newsmen around. We had an exclusive, thanks to K. P. Frederick.

We didn't talk much. Cal Ship had sent us a decanter of you-know-what. We drank a few and talked about things other than the war.

But, I was well aware of a warning from a West Coast general — "You'd better get out! The Rocky Mountains are bound to be our frontier soon. We aren't sufficiently prepared or armed to defend this coast now!"

I thought that over, but decided to stay. There were some grim days, but it was all worth it.

Quite a lot of people in California sold their homes for a song and skiddooed. It was an expensive song. The Japanese never made it, and look what's happened to real estate in the meantime.

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Happy Hunting

Q. Is it true there are boar hunts on Santa Catalina Island? I thought guns were not allowed on the island. S.S., Long Beach.

A. Hunting is allowed on the island in specific areas at specified times, according to Doug Bombard, director of the island's hunting programs. The next boar hunting season will be from Jan. 4 to Feb. 23. You should make reservations now by writing to Bombard at P.O. Box 1566, Avalon, Calif. 90704. The price is $70 a day per hunter and includes the hunt and food and lodging at the Catalina Hunting Lodge. Teen-agers wishing to accompany their parents on the hunt must show their ability to handle a gun. An island guide accompanies each group of three hunters, and each hunter is allowed to shoot the island's wild goats. Bombard said the boars number in the thousands. "They're wary animals, and it's almost impossible to get an accurate count of them." More than 300 boars are killed by hunters each year. They were brought to Santa Cruz Island by the Spaniards in the 1540s. In 1932, 40 of the 250-pound beasts were moved to Catalina to start the herd there.

Art of Defense

Q. Where can I get a poster of Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defense minister? T.G., Lakewood.

A. A black and white poster of Dayan can be specially ordered for $1 from The Phinius Books and Gifts, 1812 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. The poster is 2½ feet by 3½ feet. An 8-by-10-inch picture of the hero of the last two Israeli military victories can be obtained for 50 cents from Solomon's Hebrew and English Book Store, 447 N. Fairfax Blvd., Los Angeles. Dayan is known throughout the world for the black patch over the eye. He lost the eye while fighting in Syria in World War II. In Israel's 1948 war of independence, Dayan served as general on the Jerusalem front and in 1956 he directed the Sinai campaign against Egypt. From 1959 to 1964, he was minister of agriculture for Israel. Dayan became defense minister only a week before Israel and the Arabs plunged into war in June 1967.

TEENS IN ACTION

LESLIE HALL took a fling at the peanut butter conspiracy, although not the singing group variety.

An aspiring artist, the 16-year-old senior attempted to sculpt a pigeon out of peanut butter and flour for her humanities class at Millikan High School. Unfortunately, The Great Experiment fell apart and Leslie was left with a somewhat raw and bland peanut butter cookie.

Besides her art experiments, Leslie finds time to be president of Anchor Service Club, treasurer for the Spanish Club — she visited Costa Rica last summer—a member of the Principal's Student Advisory Council, a reader for two blind students, a Spanish tutor and chief Christmas designer at her home on 3561 Marna Ave.

Her views:

—I really dig art. It is the way I express what I feel and see. I usually work in oils or watercolors. Most of my work is not as wild as the peanut butter sculpture. I do a lot of portraits from photographs and by sketching live models. I never use my friends as models; drawing a friend is an easy way to ruin a friendship.

—Art should be intermeshed with society. For instance, every piece of furniture should be not only functional but also beautiful in design. Art works should not be just pieces in museums.

—Last summer, I took an art class at the University of Costa Rica and really enjoyed it. I went to Costa Rica to learn to speak Spanish fluently.

—I stayed with an old friend of the family's and went to a Catholic School. There were some real problems in the school. There are not enough textbooks, so the teacher would dictate the book to the students. Behavior gets out of hand. If the students don't like the classes taught by lay teachers, they boycott them until the teacher is replaced.

—Dating in Costa Rica is somewhat different. Girls usually go on double dates with a brother or



sister. In the more traditional families, the mothers go along on dates as chaperones. The woman I stayed with was cool, and I didn't have to abide by those customs.

—Americans are "in" in Costa Rica. It is an agricultural country with few natural resources. It is dependent on the success of crops like coffee and bananas. Costa Rica might slowly die on the vine except for the economic sunshine the United States gives.

—One group of Americans not welcome were the hippies. A group of hippies declared they were going to have an orgy in one of the parks. The Costa Ricans grabbed them, shaved their heads and tossed them out of the country.

—This coming summer, my brother Jim and I want to drive down to Costa Rica. Eventually, I would like to study art in the University of Mexico. I plan to have a career in art to fall back on. But really for me, art is just fun.

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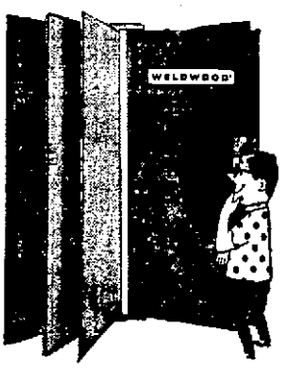
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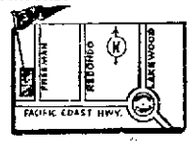
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BOOKS IN BRIEF

EXILE. By Peter Weiss. Translated by E. B. Garside, Alastair Hamilton and Christopher Levenson. Delacorte, $5.95.

The author of the controversial but important plays "Marat-Sade" and "The Investigation" has written what amounts to an autobiography in this first-rate novel of a German Jew (he is the narrator), who flees Germany as an adolescent when the Nazis take power. He is rootless in England and Czechoslovakia, stifled as artist and writer, and moves to Sweden. In search of his personality, he wanders through Europe, and finally, in Paris, discovers that he is a human being in his own right, with no link to nationality.

MARIE AVINOV: Pilgrimage Through Hell. By Paul Chavchavadze. Prentice-Hall, $6.95.

The 40-year ordeal of a Russian woman, born of an aristocratic family, whose husband Nika, a brilliant economist, disappeared without a trace soon after their marriage, who herself was thrown into the dreaded Butyrka prison and then deported to the Central Asian steppes. In the turmoil of World War II she managed to escape to Berlin and thence to America.

HALLUCINATED CITY. By Mario de Andrade. Translated from the Portuguese (Brazilian Portuguese) by Jack E. Tomlins. Vanderbilt University Press, $5.

Andrade's "Hallucinated City" was the pace setter in Brazil's modern literary revolution. The aim of the poem was to "jeer the drudgery of middle class existence, governmental hypocrisy, and the destructive self-satisfaction of the masses." This is a bilingual edition, and the translation is first-rate.

THE PORNOGRAPHY OF POWER. By Lionel Rubinoff. Quadrangle, $6.95.

The social sciences have corrupted us, says Canadian philosophy professor Rubinoff. The ideology of progress, he believes, has replaced the quest for truth with the pursuit of power.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Step Right Up, Folks

HUMAN CURIOSITIES, by Colin Clair (Abelard-Schuman, $5) is a veritable armchair circus-sideshow. Without any intention of being its barker, we can assure you that never has such a collection of Nature's freaks been placed between the two covers of a book.

There was, for instance, John Middleton (1578-1623), the famous Child of Hale, as he was called. It was claimed he was 9 feet 3 inches, but the best modern evidence, Guinness' record book tell us, suggests he was a mere 7 feet 8 inches.

There was Daniel Lambert, who was on exhibit in London in 1806, and was said to have weighed, at the age of 36, upwards of 50 stone (14 pounds to the stone). When he died in 1809, his coffin, the author says, "contained 112 superficial feet of elm. It was built upon two axle-trees and four clog wheels."

The big eaters are here too. The king of all the gluttons may have been Nicholas Wood of the village of Harrietsham in Kent, England, whose gargantuan deeds were celebrated in a book by John Taylor, printed in 1630, and entitled "The Great Eater of Kent, or part of the admirable Teeth and Stomacks Exploits of Nicholas Wood." He once ate a whole sheep at one meal. Taylor adds: "I thinke hee left the skin, the wool, the hornes and the bones." He ate, at Lord Wooton's mansion, 84 rabbits at a sitting; on another occasion he devoured a whole hog, the author tells us. (The rich gentry amused themselves by having him show his prowess to their guests.)

There are also the dwarfs, and midgets, the armless wonders, the men of superhuman strength, the human computers, and many other varieties of freaks, all of them to be found in this vastly entertaining book.

Double Agent

THE THIRD MAN. By L. H. Cookridge. Putnam, $5.95.

No, this isn't the story of Harry Lyme, the Vienna black-market drug peddler so starkly portrayed by Orson Welles on the screen while zitherist Anton Karas helped "zith" them to world popularity and acclaim with his haunting "Third Man Theme."

But, it is a story nigh as sinister. The third man, in this case, is Kim Philby, one of the best spies the Russians ever had . . . so good in fact that he infiltrated British Secret Service and who once was in line to become chief of British intelligence. Harold Philby was the third man in the infamous trio of traitorous high British officials who made their escape to Russia just before being clapped in irons. The other members of the triumvirate, and probably much better known, were Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean.

This book is the work of another former secret government agent who knew Philby closely for some 30 years. The author traces Philby's career from his days at Cambridge with his cohorts Burgess and Maclean until his flight in 1963.

During World War II Philby enlisted in the intelligence service, all the while secretly reporting to his Russian masters. After the war he was assigned to counter-espionage against the Soviet. In 1949 Philby was appointed first secretary at the British Embassy in Washington where he acted as a link to Gen. Bedell Smith and Allen Dulles of the CIA.

It was not until the British started investigating Burgess and Maclean that Philby came under suspicion, then it became known that he facilitated their escape.

The author gives a vivid account of the operations of this extraordinary double agent. He pulls no punches in laying the blame on the men whose amazing blindness made Philby's operations against the Western world possible. — **Bill Shelton.**

Noble Rebels

FIGHTING CONFEDERATES. By Curt Anders. Putnam, $6.50.

It seems that there always will be some new angle on the Civil War to explore . . . profitably.

Anders has posed the fascinating question, "How long would the Confederate States have lasted had it not been for such true military giants as Lee, Jackson, etc.?" And this is his opening wedge to reviewing the careers of Jefferson Davis, Joseph E. Johnston, Nathan Bedford Forrest, James Ewell Brown Stuart, Thomas J. Jackson and Robert E. Lee. "Imperfect as they were," the author writes, ". . .men who won fame in war have much to teach us today, regardless of how much those of us who have known the subject at first hand deplore it and long for lasting peace."

Examples of high courage shown by Davis, the president of the Confederacy, serve to inspire anyone; Gen. Johnston, with a lifetime of fighting experience, kept Sherman from Atlanta; Gen. Forrest, who shrewdly recruited his own troops and time and time again beat the Union forces sent to destroy him; Jeb Stuart, who conducted lightning cavalry raids behind enemy lines; Stonewall Jackson, who led the brilliant Valley Campaign and was Lee's "right arm;" and Robert E. Lee himself, the enduring symbol of courage and nobility even in the years after the South was defeated and even now.

"Fighting Confederates" brings to life the careers of these commanders, with emphasis on their most important battles and campaigns.

Heroism really is the theme of this book — the heroism of the men whose courage, daring and pride inspire today as much as they did a hundred years ago. **—Bill Shelton.**

A Discoverer

CABRILLO'S LOG 1542-1543: A Voyage of Discovery. A summary by Juan Paez. Translated by James R. Moriarity and Mary Keistman. Cabrillo Historical Association, San Diego, $1.50.

Some say Cabrillo was a Spaniard, others that he was a Portuguese. At any rate his voyage of discovery of the West Coast was one of the most daring in history. His two ships, the Victoria and the San Salvador, both less than 100 feet long, voyaged as far north as southern Oregon. His own account is gone, but it was summarized by a contemporary, Juan Paez. This book belongs in every California library.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

GREAT ITALIAN COOKING. (La Grande Cucina Internazionale). By Luigi Carnacina. Abradale Press (Harry N. Abrams), $22.50 through Dec. 31, $25 thereafter.

An expensive book, yes, but this encyclopedic collection of some 2,300 recipes written by a great Italian cook, a protege of Escoffier, is the last word on the cookery of Italy. Adapted to American cooking methods, the book is by no means an "Italo-American" cookbook. It is lavishly illustrated.

FOLK SONGS OF THE AMERICAS. Edited by A. L. Lloyd and Isabel Aretz de Ramon Y Rivera. Oak Publications, $2.95.

Here are folk songs that range from Canada to the southernmost part of the South America—words and tunes, from virtually every country of the Western Hemisphere, including Haiti, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Panama and Paraguay.

SONGS OF JOE HILL. Edited by Barry Stavis and Frank Harmon. Oak Publications, $1.

Joe Hill, the bard of the I.W.W., was executed on a framed-up murder charge in Utah in 1915. To the words and tunes of the songs in this book workingmen in the West fought countless battles to improve their lot. "Scissor Bill," "The Preacher and the Slave" (the pie-in-the-sky song); "Stung Right" and many other classics of labor are here, in words and tunes.

FOLK SONGS OF EUROPE. Edited by Maud Karpeles. Oak Publications, $2.95. Some of Europe's choicest folk songs, from Scandinavia to Albania, Greece, Turkey and Romania.

Animals Greeted the Lord

By Eleanor Avery Price

BECAUSE STABLE and barnyard creatures make just as fine pets in the minds of children as do family cats, dogs, and birds, and because many youngsters first learn to know and love animals through nursery rhymes, fairy tales and true animal stories, we offer you this Christmas story for you to read to your children, perhaps on Christmas eve. It is a story that has come down through the generations since the days of Luke, and is as much a part of Christmas as jolly Santa, glistening garlands, baubled trees, singing carols, and fragrant plum pudding.

WHEN Joseph and Mary were in the city of Bethlehem to pay their taxes to the Romans, they found that it was time for the little Lord Jesus to be born.

Joseph helped Mary onto her donkey and led her to the inn so that the Child could be born in a cozy warm room. The innkeeper, however, shook his head and told them he had rented all the rooms for the night but that they could spend the night in the stable by the inn. He gave them a lantern to light their way and some swaddling cloths in which to wrap the Infant.

Mary was very disappointed and a little afraid. But she thanked the innkeeper and nodded to Joseph to lead the donkey to their crude lodgings.

When she peered through the big doorway of the stable, Mary saw that there were donkeys inside, owned by inn guests who had ridden their beasts to Bethlehem to pay their taxes. There were other animals, too.

"Oh," sighed Mary, "this is not a nice clean place in which to have a baby."

Joseph helped Mary off the donkey and held the lantern high. He saw that no animal was eating from one of the mangers, so he carefully led Mary to it.

Mary sat down and watched as Joseph fluffed up the hay in the feeding box to make a comfortable bed for the Holy Babe coming into the world. Some of the animals also turned to watch Joseph.

As the hour grew later, the chill of the night made the stable seem very cold. Mary pulled her shawl tighter about her shoulders and leaned against Joseph sitting beside her.

Then a wonderful thing happened. One by one, several of the stable animals drew closer until they formed a circle around Mary and Joseph and the manger. As the beasts stood quietly, Mary could feel the warmth of their breath blowing down like gentle heat waves.

Mary sighed in gratitude, and a great peace came to her when she knew that God was providing warmth as the Babe Jesus was born and as she carefully wrapped him in the swaddling cloths.

When the little Lord Jesus was placed in the manger and the glory of God shown as a brilliant star in the sky outside to show the way for the country shepherds to come see the Infant King, the animals went quietly back to their business of eating and dozing, content that their natural friendliness had served the Child of Nazareth and Mary during the Nativity.

"Oh great is the mystery and wonderful sacrament that animals see the one born Lord lying in the manger."

A Holiday Thought From Boyd's Pet Shop

I wonder if Christ had a little old dog
All shiny and silky like mine?
With cute little ears a nose round and wet
And eyes brown and tender that shine.

I m sure if He had, that little dog
Knew right from the start He was God.
That he needed no proof that Christ was divine
And just worshipped the ground where
He trod.

I'm afraid that He hadn't because I have read
How He prayed in the garden alone.
When all of His friends and disciples had fled.
Even Peter the one called The Stone.

And I am so sure that that little dog his heart
so tender and warm
Would never have left Him to suffer alone
but creeping right under His arm
Would have licked His dear fingers in agony
clasped
And knowing no feeling but loss.
When they took Him away would have trotted
behind
And followed Him right to the Cross.

POEM COURTESY DEBONAIR PETS OF CALIF.



Merry Christmas
DON & BETTY BROWN
of
Boyd's Pet Shop
620 SOUTH ST., L.B.



Jolly Santa loves barnyard animals, has many of them at his Sky Forest village for children to enjoy.

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COIN ROUNDUP

1864-L Cent in Big Demand

By Maurice M. Gould

ONE of the most sought after U.S. Indian-head cents is the one dated 1864 with the "L" on the ribbon.

The one without the "L" is fairly common, with the mintage a little over 39 million. Probably included in this figure is the 1864-L, because no records have been found which show the number struck of this variety.

The initial is that of J.B. Longacre, the mint engraver of this period. Interestingly, all Indian-head cents dated after 1864 have the "L."

The simplest way to locate the "L" is to focus on the words "of America" on the obverse. Follow the line of the word "Liberty," and the "L" appears underneath the last feather and is slightly raised.

Another way of checking the "L" on the ribbon is to look at the extreme lower left of the Indian-head cent. If it is the "L" coin, the bust will be pointed and just over the "1" in the date. If it is the plain 1864, it is round and extends far over the "1."

In some cases, the "L" can be seen in coins which may be of only fair or good condition. Naturally, the better the condition the stronger the "L" shows up.

The 1864-L catalogs at $24 in very good condition and $225 if uncirculated. It would bring several thousand dollars in proof condition, as there are only 20 specimens known.

A number of readers have written regarding numismatic terms used in this column, and the following are most frequently used to describe various parts and conditions of coins:

Obverse—the face or front of a coin.
Reverse—the back of the coin.
Legend—the inscription on the coin.
Planchet—the piece of metal or blank used when striking coin.
Lettered edge—has lettering around the edge of the coin and was usually used before 1837.
Some of the gradings for classifications are as follows:
Proof coin—specially struck from polished dies and finished by hand. These coins are much sought after by collectors.
Uncirculated coins—coins which are brand new, showing no wear, and just as they come from the coining press.

(Mr. Gould cannot answer questions personally, but will answer through this column.)

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Bludure of Long Beach
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Some Physicians Urge Sport for Convulsives

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

YOUNG PERSONS with convulsive disorders are encouraged to participate in sports once their seizures are under reasonable control.

This is a joint recommendation from the American Medical Association Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sport and the Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness.

In many patients, the statement points out, seizures tend to occur mainly during sleep and periods of relative inactivity. They are less apt to occur during periods of physical and mental exertion.

Consequently some physicians have advocated exercise programs for patients suffering convulsive disorders. However, there is no unequivocal evidence that exercise affects the quality or frequency of seizures.

At any rate, when medical judgment favors participation in sports, the patient should avoid the following activities where chronic recurrent head injury might occur: boxing, tackle football, ice hockey, diving, soccer, rugby and lacrosse.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

RESEARCHERS have come up with the following profile of certain drug abusers:

At Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital in New York, one-half of those patients using marijuana, amphetamines (pep pills) or hallucinogens (LSD, STP, DMT) were considered to be schizophrenic before taking drugs. Schizophrenia is a serious mental disorder.

Studied were 112 hospitalized drug abusers.

Significance: Protracted psychotic states thought to be due to taking drugs may be due instead to preexisting mental disturbances.

A desire for euphoria (elation) was given most frequently as the reason for drug use. Second most frequent reason: influences by friends or environment.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

THE RECENT decline in the birth rate may mislead those who think that the population explosion is under control. Some observers predict a new baby boom before long. Explanation: Many of the postwar babies are now



coming of age. That means that within the next 15 years, there will be a 46 per cent increase in the number of women 20 to 29—the years of greatest fertility. So, reports Chemical and Engineering News, there may be another upsurge of births in the 1970s.

A combination drug called Sidonna can often eliminate pain associated with gas entrapment in the intestines, according to a report in American Journal of Proctology. The key ingredient appears to be simethicone, which has a defoaming action. Painful bubbles are thus eliminated. The drug, a tablet, is available by prescription only.

NEW SAFETY containers for medications can drastically reduce the incidence of accidental drug poisoning among children, an Army doctor reports.

Lt. Col. Robert G. Scherz, in a scientific exhibit at the American Academy of Pediatrics, showed that childhood poisonings from prescription drugs were reduced by 92 per cent when new child-resistant container was used to dispense all tablets and capsules to a population of 100,000.

The study was conducted in pharmacies in Madigan General Hospital and in the Fort Lewis-McChord area, Tacoma, Wash.

Poisonings due to flavored aspirin dropped 97 per cent when the same plastic bottle with the child-resistant cap was attached to packages of children's aspirin sold at the post exchange.

The findings are highly significant because poisonings due to medications account for two-thirds of the estimated two million children poisoned each year.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 9

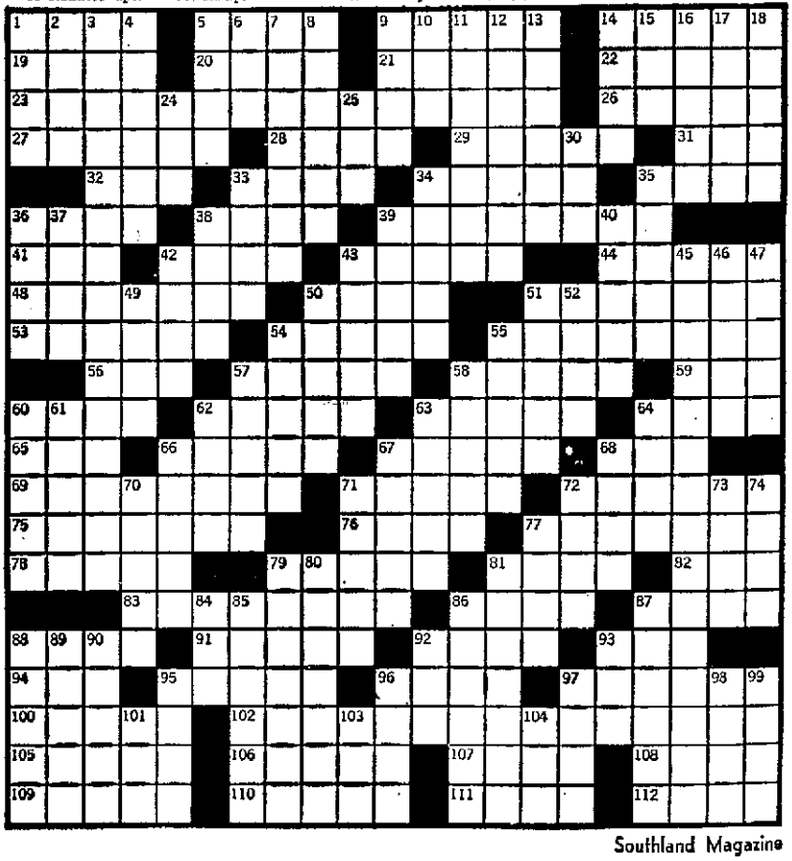
By Myra Carr

ACROSS

1 Beardlike growth.
5 Two-wheeled wagon.
9 Horn sound.
14 Hindu guitar.
19 To the sheltered side.
20 Bread spread.
21 Revere, for one.
22 Scene of action.
23 Belief in hypothetical forces.
26 Canine teeth.
27 Obscene.
28 On top of.
29 Equilibrium.
31 Bullfight cheer.
32 Bachelor of Library Science: Abbr.
33 Man's nickname.
34 Carried.
35 Cupid.
36 Strong wind.
38 Cover the inside.
39 Overcame.
41 Prefix: Upon.
42 Broadcasts.
43 Burrowing animals.
44 Kind of duck.
48 Rumors ups.
50 Fragrant flower.
51 Place of learning.
53 Swaps.
54 Marriage partners.
55 Ransomed.
56 At this time.
57 Copenhagen natives.
58 More colorless.
59 Suffix: Full of.
60 Must.
62 Gentlemen.
63 Rains ice.
64 Performs.
65 Muscle contraction.
66 Parts of shoes.
67 Musical groups.
68 Mongrel dog.
69 TV wires.
71 Does without food.
72 Femme ——.
75 Study of rocks.
76 Food scraps.
77 Reduced in rank.
78 Mistake.
79 Fatty.
81 Cornbread.
82 Suffix: Feminine.
83 Baseball trophies.
86 Raised.
87 Read.
88 Clamp.
91 Planet.
92 God of war.
93 Hebrew T.
94 Curve.
95 Girl's name.
96 Summer drinks.
97 Corn flour.
100 Sierra ——.
102 Not yet reconciled to.
105 Boredom.
106 German empire.
107 Dunc: English.
108 Pay attention to.
109 Appears to be.
110 Irregular.
111 Artistic.
112 Greek mountain.

DOWN

1 Fresh water fish.
2 Baking powder ingredient.
3 Ronald Reagan, for one: 2 words.
4 Small bug.
5 Rabbit fur.
6 Winglike.
7 Comes back.
8 Man's hairpiece.
9 Cereal grain.
10 Diamond ——.
11 Animal fat.
12 Summer vacation spots.
13 Luxurious fur.
14 Free from danger.
15 Man's name.
16 Singer.
17 Combining form: English.
18 Demolishes.
24 Rights: Abbr.
25 Fishing pole.
30 Hindu unit of weight.
33 Evergreens.
34 Bundles.
35 Roman official.
36 Daring adventure.
37 Copier.
38 Pan tops.
39 Biblical leader.
40 Type of fisherman.
42 Fresh.
43 Specks of dust.
45 They are cast by some: 2 words.
46 To excrete.
47 Counsels: Dial.
49 Smell.
50 Raves.
51 Prison rooms.
52 Lyric poems.
54 Long hairdos.
55 Attacks.
57 Hold back.
58 Trousers.
60 Raised platform.
61 Yearner.
62 Bell sound.
63 In a hurry.
64 Car.
66 Sleep sound.
67 Dog noises.
68 Arrived.
70 One way to marry.
71 Forward.
72 To parry.
73 Siberian river.
74 Paradise.
77 Accomplishes.
79 Business associate.
80 Great Lake.
81 Ironer.
84 Comb. form: Recent.
85 Essence.
86 Girl's name.
87 Don Quixote's squire.
88 Valleys.
89 "Good night, ——."
90 English tea cake.
92 Commotion.
93 Mythical god of war.
95 Flower necklaces.
96 Hurt.
97 Plunder.
98 Drags.
99 Collection of Norse poetry.
101 Number: Abbr.
103 Engineering corps: Abbr.
104 Explosive: Abbr.



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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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I NEVER EASE up when writing about the cuisine at Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St. Without hesitation I use such full-powered adjectives as "foremost ... memorable ... exceptional ..."

What really delights me is the way my opinion is shared with equal enthusiasm by hordes of other knowledgeable persons who have been dining at this Long Beach landmark for many years. They are impressed with each carefully prepared dish on the continental - American menu. They also like the fact that you don't have to obtain a bank loan or liquidate your stocks in order to pay the tab.

The Manhattan has many dinners in the $3.50 and $3.75 range, including such favorites as halibut steak with almonds, stuffed mushrooms, veal picatta with rigatoni, chicken saute, veal scallopini Marsala and swordfish steak with delicately flavored lemon butter. These are multi-course feasts which require considerable leisurely dining time, complete from imaginative appetizers, soup and salad to beverage and dessert.

The man chiefly reponsible for the Manhattan's reputation is its long-time manager, Van Gasaway. He has assembled a remarkable staff, each an expert in his own field. No. 1 chef Jim Haggard is a master of pot and skillet, capable of making the exquisite sauces so important to the restaurant's European specialties. His soups are also a mark of his artistry.

Because the Manhattan is so popular, it has attracted and retained one of the finest waiter crews in the city. Really good waiters are quite choosy about where they work. They want a congenial atmosphere, free of complaints. They know, of course, that the happy guest is the best tipper. It is my guess that the Manhattan — which has more happy guests per square foot than any other place in town — is known among waiters everywhere as one of the best tipping restaurants in this part of the country.

The Manhattan (closed Mondays) will be dark Christmas Day to give that hard-working staff a well-deserved holiday with their families. The restaurant will be open New Year's Day, serving dinners on its regular Sunday schedule from 4 to 10:30 p.m.



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Caricature by LARRY LA VOIE

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Tele Vues

Sunday, December 22, 1968

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

View from the White House



MRS. LYNDON JOHNSON

(See Page 17)



The World of Christmas

Victor Borge hosts "The World of Christmas" with boys and girls in native costumes offering children's views of Christmas in many lands.

Christmas programs, both the religious and entertainment kind, abound on the television networks this week.

Here are some highlights:

SUNDAY—CBS at 8 a.m. repeats Hector Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ" oratorio-trilogy on the childhood of Christ.

ABC expands its "Directions" program time by 30 minutes, 1 to 2 p.m., to accommodate a repeat of "The Shepherdes' Playe," composer John la Montaine's opera dealing with Christ's birth and the shepherds' journey to see the Holy Child.

CBS at 7 repeats the animated cartoon holiday special, "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

TUESDAY — NBC preempts Jerry Lewis' hour at 7:30 p.m. for "The World of Christmas," special hosted by Victor Borge with singing boys and girls in native costumes presenting a child's view of Christmas in many lands.

ABC at 7:30 p.m. repeats "Christ is Born," documentary on the Nativity.

Red Skelton is joined by his wife, U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and ballerina Jillana on his CBS hour at 8:30. The senator will read "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and narrate a dramatic sketch in which Skelton plays a soldier on Christmas at Valley Forge in 1777.

"That's Life" on ABC at 10 offers "Our First Christmas." Leslie Uggams, Rodney Dangerfield, The Doodletown Pipers, Joe Jackson Jr. and Bil Baird's marionettes help the newlyweds celebrate.

From 11:30 to midnight CBS has the premiere telecast of "The Christmas Story," Carl Orff's musical work about the nativity, featuring a cast of children of the Arlington Unitarian Church, Arlington, Va.

NBC telecasts Christmas Eve midnight mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. Until approximately 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

At midnight CBS begins a one-hour broadcast of a Salvation Army Christmas service in Kearny, N.J.

WEDNESDAY — NBC has a Christmas special, "Service of Word and Sacrament," from 9 to 10 a.m. Program was pretaped in Washington (D.C.) Cathedral in association with the National Council of Churches.

Christmas Mass from the National Shrine of The Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., will be telecast by ABC at 9 a.m.

ABC at 9 has a one-hour special called "The Legend of Silent Night" a newly filmed drama starring James Mason and Kirk Douglas that tells how composer Franz Gruber created the noted song.

NBC's "Kraft Music Hall" at 9 repeats "The Mitzi Gaynor Christmas Show," first seen a year ago. The star is supported by Cyril Ritchard, Tony Tanner and Ed McMahon.

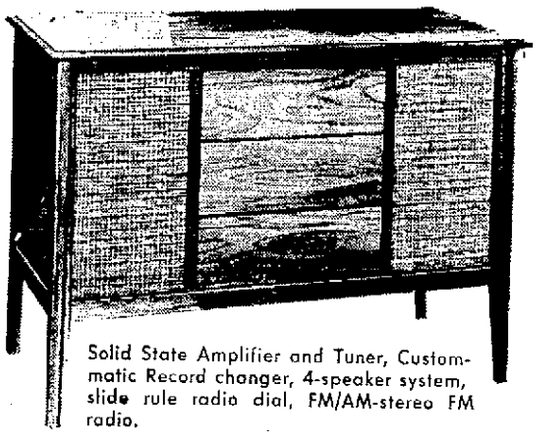
(Additional programs marking the season will be found listed in the daily logs.)

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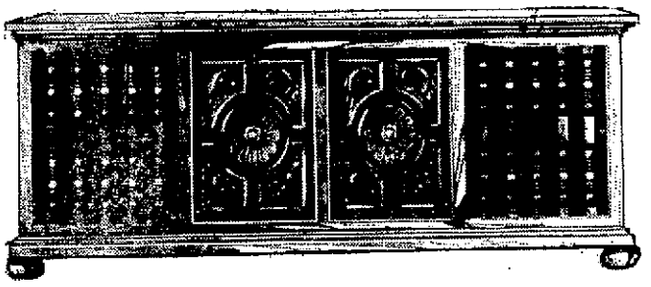
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BUY THE STEREO NOW
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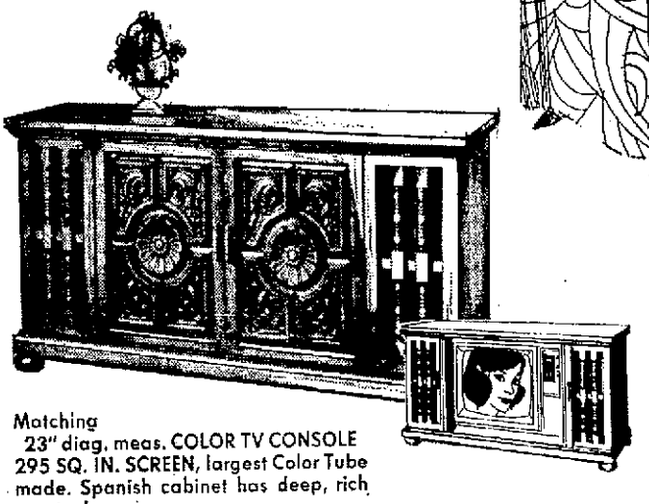
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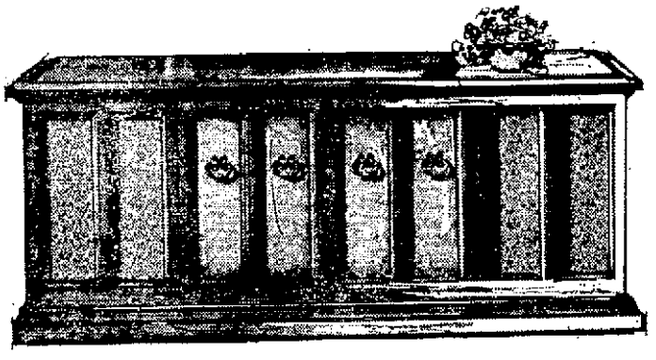
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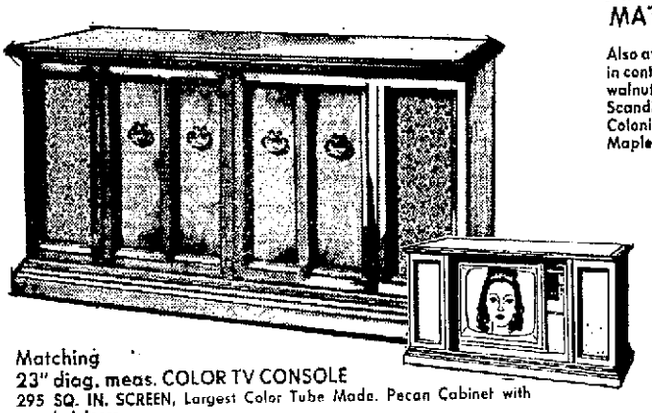


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23" diag. meas. COLOR TV CONSOLE
295 SQ. IN. SCREEN, largest Color Tube made. Spanish cabinet has deep, rich ornate doors.



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Speaker system features two 12" woofers, two 6" oval mid-range and TWO EXPONENTIAL HORNS, all hardwood acoustical sound chambers. Tape jacks for recording and playback, earphone jack, exterical speaker jacks, large record storage space and optional built-in 8 track stereo tape cartridge player.

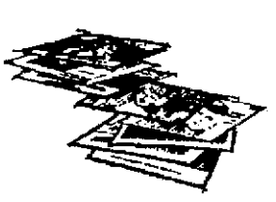


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Features 6 speakers, true color picture tube, transistorized UHF tuner, Set-n-Forget fine tuning. Custom hardwood cabinet with mar-proof casters.



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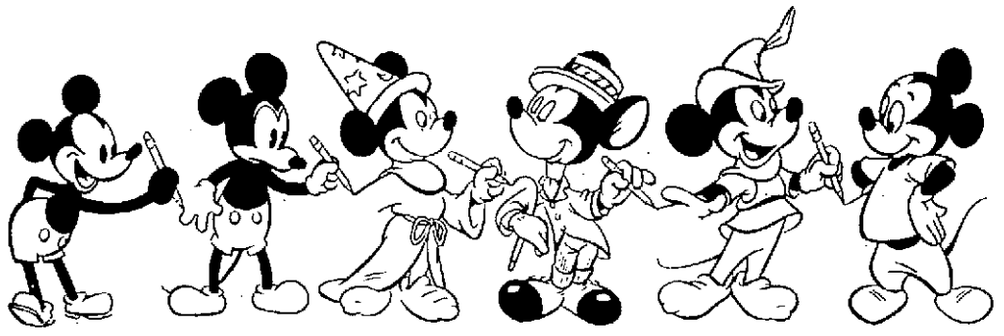
OPEN EVERY DAY from 9 to 9 (except Sundays) SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 22, 1968

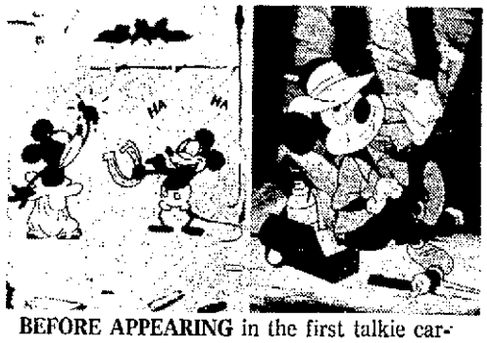
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TV Movie Tips 19
Radio 19

GEORGE ERES, Editor



THE CHANGES in Mickey from 1928 to 1968 (from left): "Steamboat Willie," Mickey's film debut in 1928; in the Thirties; Mickey as the Sorcerer's Apprentice in "Fantasia," 1940; the dapper Mickey of the Forties; his second and last feature film, "Fun and Fancy Free," 1947; and the suburban Mickey of today.

Mickey's 40th Anniversary



BEFORE APPEARING in the first talkie cartoon, "Steamboat Willie," Mickey appeared in two silent pictures (later given sound) —at left, his first film, "Plane Crazy," 1928. His last screen appearance, (right) was "The Simple Things," 1953.

The story of Mickey Mouse from his first squeak to the life of an international "star" will be presented on "Mickey's 40th Anniversary" on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. Dean Jones narrates.

The program traces Mickey's life from his first cartoon, "Plane Crazy," in 1927, to his present day 'job" as Disneyland host.

Excerpts from Mickey's cartoons show the mouse's progress through sound, color, and Academy Awards. Mickey's creator, Walt Disney, is shown as a young man when he first launched Mickey.

A birthday party for 40-year-old Mickey is also presented as the now grown-up members of "The Mickey Mouse Club" gather for a reunion with Mickey. Among ex-Mouseketeers on hand will be Annette Funicello, Darlene Gillespie, Don Grady asd Don Burgess.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

. . . **ABOUT** "dirty" TV programs:

I am a grandmother with old-fashioned ideas, I willingly admit, and these shows and similar motion pictures are (supposed to) merely depict life, of which someone my age is presumed to know very little.

Well, I can only reply that many things which people do in their bathrooms also are a part of life, but I see no reason for making them public, do you?

Ruth E. Riley,
Rolling Hills Estates

WOULD YOU please find out what happened to Pat Bishop, the KFI newscaster . . . He must have been on KFI for 30 or more years.

Ray F. Elliston,
Long Beach

(Bishop still is with KFI. He marked his 35th year with the station in August. In Oct. his morning newscast was dropped. He now handles newscasts at 12:05, 1:05 and 5 p.m.).

IN Pan & Fan (12-15) part of the song, "I Love Me," of the early 1920s was given. I offer a complete chorus which I believe is more complete and accurate.

I Love Me

I love me, I love me, I love myself to death,
I love me, I love me, til I'm all out of breath.
I stop at every slot machine, that I should chance to pass,
And give myself a hug and squeeze as I look in the glass.
I love me, I love me, and my love doesn't bore,
Every day, in every way, I love me more and more.
I take me to some quiet place,
I put my arm about my waist,
If me gets fresh, I slap my face,
I'm wild about myself.

J. A. Morgan,
Long Beach

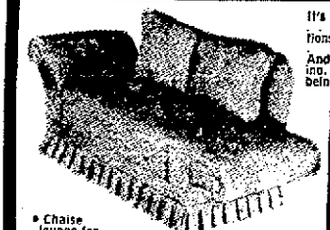
WILL you please tell me how I may write to Don & Bettin Shaw . . . ?

Mrs. F. J.,
Long Beach

(Write them c-o KCOP, Ch. 13, 915 N. LaBrea, Hollywood, 90038).

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It's great for watching TV! . . . or just resting! 4 positions on each arm. Raise head or feet or both. And these features for relaxing, sleeping . . . and just being lazy.

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The Communications Explosion

By JACK GOULD
N. Y. Times Service

Advances in electronic technology have developed so swiftly — and can be so clearly anticipated — that Washington no longer can procrastinate on the establishment of ground rules for services involving billions of dollars annually, affecting individual viewers in their homes and bearing directly on international relations.

The dimensions of the communication explosion, affecting such a multiplicity of governmental branches as the Federal Communications Commission, the State Department, the Pentagon, the White House and Congress, were evidenced in the appointment in August, 1967, of the President's Task Force on Communications, headed by Eugene V. Rostow, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs.

THE GENESIS of the task force, whose full and final report has not been released as of this writing, lies in the belated governmental recognition that communications, both national and international, have been relentlessly undergoing far-reaching changes and incredible innovations never envisioned in the archaic laws drafted a generation or more ago. One way or another, there is not a broadcasting organization, equipment manufacturer, or international carrier which eventually will not feel the economic consequences that are bound to come. The gain or loss for corporations affected may not be known for a decade.

The problem is not merely one inordinately complex situation but several, many of them inextricably linked together. They require not a piecemeal resolution but a coordinated and coherent sense of integration.

A CAPSULE summary of the developments that have sprouted without incisive governmental supervision might be presented as follows:

CABLE TELEVISION: The system originally designed to bring efficient reception of TV signals to awkwardly located homes or apartments holds promise of being a broadcasting medium in its own right, because it can deliver infinitely more visual services through wires than is possible over the air.

Pay-as-you-see television: Either delivered over a cable system or over the air in a manner analogous to conventional TV stations, Pay-TV. The method involves a raging debate over whether it poses a threat to so-called "Free TV" or attendance at motion picture theaters.

Another thorny issue is the advent of communications satellites and their relationship between the quasi-public, quasi-private Communications Satellite Corp. and such established carriers as represented by the powerful American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The ability of satellites to span oceans and continents not only involves the viability of underseas cables in general use for years but also involves relations with for-

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

CRITICS' CORNER

THE SIESTA IS OVER, first of three part report on Southern California's Mexican-Americans, aired 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

. . . Through interviews, action footage and occasional stills, the ferment is shown as startlingly similar to the one brewing in American society in general.

The conflict about value structures is delineated, first by revealing the views of the Chicanos, as the under-25s call themselves in the barrios throughout the state. It is a term of pride with them, of self-awareness, of a refusal to accept old compromises. They point out the brainwashing of the entertainment media, which has contributed to stereotyping.

Some facts pointed out are: 80 per cent of this largest of all So. Calif. minority groups are native. There are 6,500,000 in this country. Although it is not the largest national minority, it has more Congressional Medal of Honor winners. These people do not like the term Mexican-American, for obvious reasons. Yet they have lived with it, often in acquiescence.

. . . The film is interwoven with a wedding scene, to show the closeness and personal warmth distinguishing the group, a few sessions scoring the schools for their apparent insensitivity, and a remarkably reasoned interview with Dr. Manual Guerra, USC professor of Spanish on loan to Calif. State College at Long Beach, who rightly deplores the lack of parity in history books about the true contributions of these people in the colonizing and civilizing of this country.

This calmly insightful study credits Chuck Stokes and Bill Piggot for photography, James Webb and Harvey Gall for sound, Robert Heitman for editing, and Bob Navarro and Clete Roberts for reporting. Roberts also narrated, almost overcoming his former overdramatics. In all, a fine piece of verite.

— Esse, Variety

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS, aired Dec. 13, Ch. 4.

The "Project 20 hour on NBC was a love poem to ships and seas, and contained smashing photography of angry oceans, giant, curling waves, serene sunsets and quiet waters.

There was no big message except a sort of gentle regret that the

(Continued Page 17, Col. 2)

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HILL'S FABULOUS YEAR-END SALE!!

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OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF ZENITH, FRIGIDAIRE AND MAYTAG APPLIANCES HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR BEFORE TAX-INVENTORY TIME!



ZENITH COLOR TV

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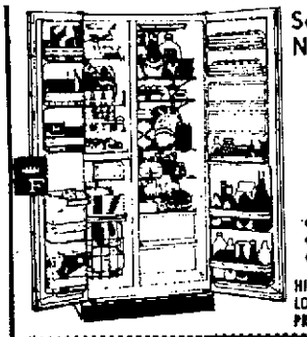
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HILL'S LOW LOW PRICE $468

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Jet Action WASHER $168

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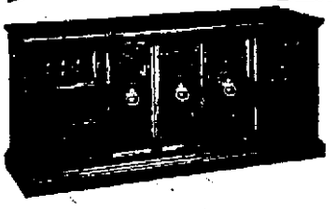
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON FRIGIDAIRE SUPER SURGE DISHWASHERS



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ZENITH STEREO CLEARANCE!



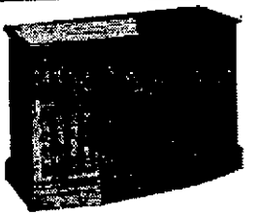
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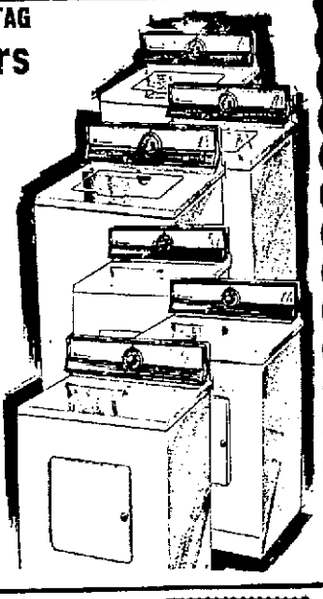
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SUNDAY

December 22, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

7:30

2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tab. Choir
9 *Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M.

2 L'Enfance du Christ (R). Berlioz' oratorio-trilogy on the childhood of Christ.
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Davey & Goliath (rel.)
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

4 Profile: "Form"
7 Rebels With a Cause
9 *Movie: Lone Gun," Geo. Montgomery ('54)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Xmas Xamined," Two short films take light-hearted look at Yuletide in Southern California and in Montreal.
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Challenges (educ.)
13 Country Music Time

9:30

2 Steps to Learning
4 Eternal Light: "Choose Life" Dramatic readings from great religious and secular thinkers.
5 *Movie: "Goin' to Town," Mae West ('35)
7 The Beatles (Cartoon)

10:00 A.M.

2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton.
4 This Is the Life
7 Linus the Lionhearted
9 *Movie: "Jungle Fighters," Laurence Harvey (Br.-'61)
13 *Movie: "Man-Eater of the Kumaon," Sabu

10:30

2 NFL Today, Pre-game.
4 Agriculture, USA
7 King Kong (cartoon)

11:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)
4 *Gift of the Magi, UCLA Theatre Arts students. Modern opera
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 Bullwinkle Show
11 Voices of Christmas, Les Brown. Caroling in Children's Ward of St. John's hospital. (Repeats Tuesday, 8 p.m.)
13 Church in the Home

11:30

7 Discovery (R): "New Zealand"
9 Movie: "Simba," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'55)
11 *Movie: "Christmas in Connecticut," Barbara Stanwyck ('45)

12 NOON

4 Apollo Update
5 Kiplinger Reports
7 Apollo Pictures
13 *Intelligent Parent

12:30

4 On Campus, Bob Wright "Malcolm Boyd at Scipps"
5 Gene Autry Film
7 Movie
13 Commercials

1:00 P.M.

4 AFL Football (sports)
5 *Movie: "Now & Forever," Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Shirley Temple ('34).
7 Directions: "The Shephardes' Playe" (R). Christmas opera drawn from texts of the Middle Ages, set to music by John La-Montaine.
9 Poised for Action. Football basics, with NFL stars, Duffy Daugherty.
11 *Combat! Jack Hogan, Danielle DeMetz
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

2 Apollo Report
9 William F. Buckley Show: "We Black People Want Ga., S.C., Miss., Ala. and La.—Right Now!" Milton Henry, president of Republic of New Africa.
13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Nguyen Cao Ky, vice-president of South Vietnam
7 Press Conference
11 Combat! Vic Morrow
13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Outlaws

2:30

2 Clergy & the News
7 Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam," Jack Lemmon,
9 Movie: "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More (Br.-'60)

2:45

5 *Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea, Lloyd Nolan ('37)

3:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Interracial Marriage"
11 *Outer Limits:
13 *Movie: "Sgt. York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('41)

3:30

2 Belief. Psychiatrist Dr. John Beck on clergy and medicine.

4:00 P.M.

2 The Nixon-Eisenhower Wedding, Harry Reasoner (preempts "Viewpoint")
4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Bonneville Sturgeon"
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

4:30

2 Newsmakers: William Bradford Huie, author
4 News Conference: Arthur J. Goldberg,
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 *What's New?

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Meet the Press: Whitney M. Young Jr. (Urban League)
5 Happy Wanderers: "Parks of Giants"
7 *Movie: "Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones, William Eythe, Lee J. Cobb ('44). Beautifully moving film of pious peasant girl.
9 *Shirley Temple Storybook: "Dick Whittington & His Cat," Jack Dimond, Sebastian Cabot, Martyn Green
11 Donald O'Connor, Tony Curtis, Betty White, Richard Armour
28 *R&D Review (R)
34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour
4 Frank McGee Sunday Report.
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical salute to Christmas and sleighs.
13 *McHale's Navy

6:00 P.M.

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Oberlin returns for 5th try against St. Louis University.
9 Time Tunnel, James Darren, Heather Young. Aliens are draining Earth of its oxygen.
13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Joseph Campanella (new time)
28 *Black Perspective; S. I. Hayakawa

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). The father-son team fighting evil-doers on Catalina Island.
4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden
5 John Gary Show, Bob Crane, Joe Tex, Henry Gibson, Mother Hubbard, Jaye P. Morgan, Grace Markay
11 "Oliver!" Premiere, Bill Welsh and Army Archerd at Loew's Beverly Theatre. Film clips and interviews.
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Yule Log"

7:00 P.M.

2 Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (R), Boris Karloff
4 Huckleberry Finn: "The Meance in the Ice." The youngsters are saved from a tidal wave by a submarine crew whose captain

Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

APOLLO 8 (2, 4, 7), 12:06 p.m. (*) — Assuming that Saturday's lift-off was on schedule, first pictures of the receding Earth and the nearing Moon will air at this time via the TV camera aboard the space capsule.

NIXON-EISENHOWER Wedding (2), 4 p.m. — Harry Reasoner is host for films of today's wedding of Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower, held earlier today at Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's Marble Collegiate Church in New York City. Also included is a live remote from the reception at the Plaza Hotel. (A 5-min. wedding report airs during half-time of NBC's Chiefs-Raiders telecast.)

HOW THE GRINCH Stole Christmas (2), 7 p.m. — Boris Karloff is narrator for a repeat screening of the animated musical special, based on Dr. Seuss' book of the same title, of the crotchety Grinch who tries to steal Christmas from his own home town. Other Yuletide reprises include "L'Enfance du Christ" (2) at 8 a.m., "Gift of the Magi" (4) and "Voices of Christmas" both 11 a.m., "The Shepherdes' Playe" (7) at 1 p.m. and "Ray Conniff Show" (11) at 9 p.m.

PAY CARDS! (11), 7 p.m. — Premiere. Art James his host for the first TV card game to get NAB code approval, as contestants turn over cards from a giant deck to build winning hands. Series also will air week days at 4 p.m. including celebrity players.



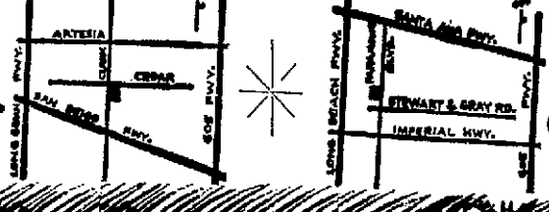
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

has evil designs
7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Don Marshall, Glenn Corbett, Don Gazzaniga. The Earthlings find a stranded explorer whose space ship is intact at the giants' science center lab
9 The Rat Patrol, Christopher George.
11 Pay Cards! Art James (premiere)
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Italia Bellisima" pt. 1 (new time)
28 *Speculation, Keith Berwich (R): "Multiple Ownership of Broadcasting Facilities"

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Albert Salmi. Trying to return an overpayment to a swamp tramp, Mark falls into an alligator hole and is threatened by the angry occupants.
4 Disney's World of Color: "Mickey's 40th Anniversary." Dean Jones narrates the story of Mickey Mouse through the years, seen with his creator,Walt Disney, and with former members of "The Mickey Mouse Club," Annette Funicello, Darlene Gillespie, Don Grady and Bobby Burgess.
9 Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters ('55). Peter Marshall biopic.
11 Merv Griffin Show, Shelley Winters, Dom and Carol DeLuise, Davis & Reese, Pat Lundy, Shani Wallis
13 The Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Deep Water Treasure" (new time)

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Patti Page, Mike Douglas, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara. Peter Gennaro, the now clean-shaven Joe Namath of the Jets, Flip Wilson, the Muppets, The Vogues, Lovelace Watkins, the Chung Trio. Both music and comedy are in Christmas mood.
5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)**
★ **T-BIRDS vs. ALL STARS** Dick Lane at Olympic
7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**
★ **presents THE FBI** Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Chad Everett, Kathleen Widdoes. Posing as a war hero, man uses this guise to court women and steal their money.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Beyond Paris"



GRINCH, the dastardly wrongdoer, repeats "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

28 PBL, Edward P. Morgan: "The Whole World Is Watching." Charges of bias in network reporting of news is probed by heads of the three network news departments, plus Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, Frank Reynolds, Drew Pearson and others. We also see comparisons of TV news in the U.S., England and France.

8:30

4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kay Ballard, Ozzie Nelson. Kaye meets an old friend in whose band she used to sing — and winds up on a TV show with embarrassing results.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, George Gobel, Leigh French, Spanky and Our Gang.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, James Patterson, Mark Richman, Linda Marsh, Gunmen capture Little Joe, and try to force Ben to exchange a grand jury witness he's hiding at the Ponderosa for his son.
7 Movie: "The Great Sioux Massacre," Joseph Cotten, Philip Carey, Darren McGavin, Nancy Kovack, Michael Pate ('65-1st run). Events leading up to Custer's Last Stand.
11 Ray Conniff Christmas Show (R), Alan Young, the Pixiekin Puppets
13 Faith for Today (rel.)

9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Science-Fiction Theatre "Frozen Sound," Marshall Thompson
28 The Bet, Ron Waller (R). Oscar-nominated film based on a short story by Chekov.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Donnelly Rhodes. Before the statute of limitations expires, the IMP must dupe a robbery suspect into leading police to the hiding place of the $10 million loot.
4 Apollo Update; Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show (10:05). It's the final outing for Phyllis, who welcomes Chuck Conners, Liberace, the Pearce Sisters and the Pair Extraordinaire.
5 Sunday Report, Stan Chambers, Dick Garton
9 *Documentary Movie: "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story," Archibald MacLeish narrates ('65)
11 Ken James, News
13 Weekend News
28 David Susskind Show, with four prison guards, and four divorced women.

10:30

5 Success Story, Lee Giroux
11 Insight: "Watts Made Out of Threads," Harold Gould, Roscoe Lee Brown, Alice Ghostly. Redemption of white exploiter by Negro Christ.
13 Public Service Film

10:45

13 Roving Kind: "Budget Vacation — Hawaiian Style"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Keith McBee, News
11 *Movie: "Encore," Nigel Patrick, Kay Walsh, Glynis Johns (Br.-'52). Three stories by Maugham.

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News
7 *Movie: "Balalaika," Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey ('40). Cossacks.
13 *Movie: "Pandora & the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason ('52)

11:30

2 Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell ('54)
4 *Movie: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart, Rosalind Russell ('40)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Point of View. Oscar-nominated short on smoking.
9 World of Youth

12:45

13 *Movie: "Trocadero," Rosemary Lane ('44)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour ('44)

1:30

4 KNBC Newservice

SPORTS TODAY

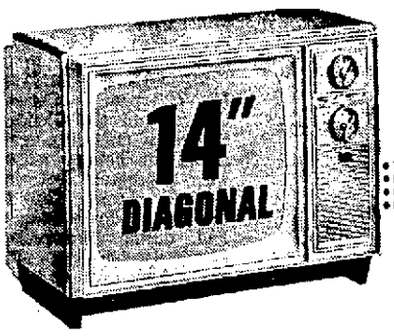
NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Jack Buck at Baltimore where the Coastal division champion Colts face the Minnesota Vikings of the Central division.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy at Oakland Coliseum for a one-game playoff between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Raiders for the western division championship, winner to meet the New York Jets next Sunday.

SMART CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' GUIDE

SYLVANIA

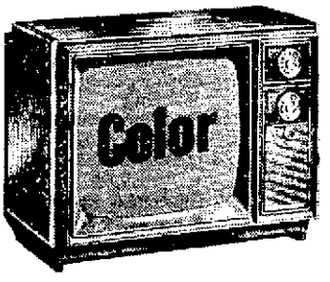
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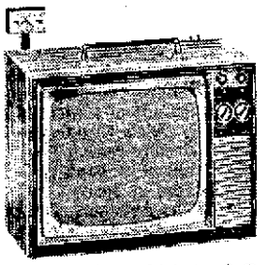


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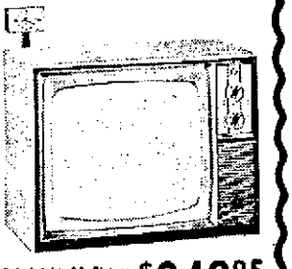
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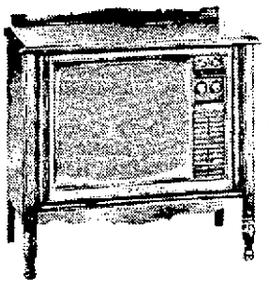


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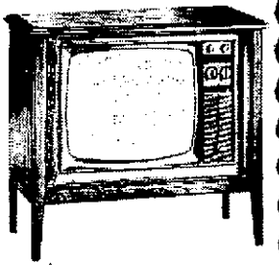


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MONDAY

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

December 23, 1968
An *indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Literature of England
4 Digging Up the Past
7 *Teachers: Science
11 *More for Money

7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Leon Bibb, Priscilla of Boston
7 Morning's at 7
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Bob McAllister Show
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
5 Cartoons
7 Prize Movie: "Once More With Feeling," Yul Brynner ('60)
13 Adventures of Gumby

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Joan Fontaine, Gene Rayburn. New format copies the "Password" game, with home phone angle.
5 *Movie: "Midnight," Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert ('39)
9 *Star Th'tr: "Wedding Dress," Brad Johnson
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Downs
9 *Hollywood & Strs:
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, George C. Scott, Betsy Palmer, Dick Shawn, Virginia Graham
9 *Movie: "Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby
13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares. The Monkees, Judy Carne, Jo Anne Worley, Henry Gibson, Sebastian Cabot, Marty Ingels
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story

11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
7 Apollo Report
9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON
2 Apollo; Boutique
4 *Apollo 8 Telecast
5 Cartoons
7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Bob Dorman, Roy Elwell, Lin Hulburn
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (cartoon)
7 Treasure Isle (final week for series)
11 Movie:"Inspector General," Danny Kaye
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 World Advntr: Switz.

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say! John Lockhart, Leonard Nimoy
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen ('54)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Gordon MacRae, Bess Myerson
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show.
4 PDQ, Dennis James
11 *Bachelor Father
13 *The Amazing Three
28 Icancion de la Raza. Miguel softens toward La Huelga.

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Beth Brickell
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jan Peerce, Jets' Joe Namath, Chet Atkins, Jerry Reed, Debbie Drake
5 *National Velvet
7 One Life to Live
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Prince of Peace: "Final Encounter," Frankie Avalon
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Timmy and Lassie
11 Pay Cards! Art James (see Sunday "special"). Roger Price is guest.

4:30
2 Movie: "Kathy O'," Patty McCormack, Dan Duryea ('58-1st run). Enjoyable comedy of behind-the-scenes Hollywood.
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 F Troop, Ken Berry
13 The Addams Family

5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Merv Griffin Show (new time), Betsy Palmer on raising bulls, George Plimpton, Jackie 'Moms' Mabley on Hong Kong flu.
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Otto Preminger, Eva Gabor, Margie Day, John Hill
7 *Movie: "Jeopardy," Barbara Stanwyck,
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jack Kruschen. Power play in Morocco.
13 Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger (pt. 2)
28 What's New: Fir Tree

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 The Snow Maiden (Salzburg Marionettes)

SPECIAL

APOLLO 8 (*), 12:06 p.m. — Networks will cover the astronaut's second telecast from space, 192,000 miles from Earth. Additional reports, between 2 and 4 a.m. tonight, will cover the spacecraft's insertion into lunar orbit, with pictures of the moon during the second orbit.

SOUNDS of Christmas (4), 7:30 p.m. — Carmen Dragon and the Glendale Symphony Orchestra again salute the holiday season with a program featuring soprano Leona Gordon, the Jimmy Joyce Singers and, during "Nutcracker Suite," special effects with mechanical toys.

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Meredith MacRae, Soupy Sales, Joel Grey
11 Password: Betsy Palmer, Joel Grey
28 *Linea Abierta

7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Buck Taylor, Jeff Pomerantz, Shug Fisher, John Crawford. Greedy bounty hunters don't like Matt's efforts to prove the innocene of a young fugitive of stagecoach robbery-murder.
4 Sounds of Christmas, Glendale Symphony (locally preempts a "Jeannie" repeat)
5 Lost in Space
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Simon Oakes. John and Tara are called in when secrets disappear from a classified research institute — and no one remembers it.
9 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde ('45)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Kathleen Crowley
28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Tiny Tim returns to the show that launched him to get a hero's welcome, and sing "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 NET Journal: "Audubon." Drawings and findings of the great naturalist-artist, once a "draft dodger" from Napoleon's army. (Repeat of CBS hour)

8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz Jr. (R). Lucy gets a job for Craig's group at a teen-ager's birthday party, then has to sub herself for the ailing vocalist. Always lots of repeats during holidays.
5 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Andorra to Sardinia"
7 Peyton Place I. Susan tells Betty she plans to marry Steven and live in the Peyton house, while Dr. Miles listens in on Lew's phone call.
11 Donald O'Connor (new time, with Merv now 5:30), William Shatner, Joanie Sommers, Ron Eliran, Dick Curtis, Jack Weston
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

8:55
4 Apollo Update

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka, Ned Glass. A one-time Hollywood agent promises a reluctant Millie he can make her a star, and gets her an audition for a Civil War movie.
4 Movie: "The Pad" (And How to Use It), Brian Bedford, Julie Sommars, James Farentino ('66-1st run). Swinging bachelor helps a shy friend plan his first big romantic adventure. (Movie yields next week for second in NBC's 3-part "white paper" on American cities.)
5 Here Come the Stars, George Jessel: "Joey Bishop," Totie Fields, Yenny Youngman, Jack Carter, Redd Foxx, Gene Baylos, Norm Crosby, Frankie Randall, Talya Ferro
7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Charles Aidman, Michael Burns, Linda Sue Risk. Corey and Jemal reluctantly assume responsibility for two supposed orphans; then learn their father's an escaped convict with a bounty on his head.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Farentino (pt. 2). Paul seeks just awards for victims of multiple-crash.
28 EEN Chronicle: "Circle of Lights," Pete Seeger, Doc Watson, Bernice Reagon, Tony Saletan, the Pennywhistlers, Rev. Douglass Kirkpatrick. Celebration of the holiday season, and "the growing circle of brotherhood."

9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Heather Angel. Looked down upon as a nanny by his fellow valets, French gets set to propose to Miss Faversham to improve his status.
9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show (R). Guest Carol Channing plays a gold-digger, and joins in a "what's in the stars" astrology sketch.
5 Stan Chambers, News
7 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lew Ayres, Gavin MacLeod (R). Finding Victoria unconscious in stagecoach wreck, and suffering from amnesia, a cattle rustler convinces her she's his wife.
9 Prince of Peace: "Prime Time," Jane Wyatt
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Jack Cassidy
28 *The Great War: "Realizations"

10:30
9 Cinema IX: "Doctor In Love," Michael Craig (Br.-'60)
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Washington in Review



JAN PEERCE, Metropolitan Opera tenor, is co-host of the Mike Douglas Show for the week, starting at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Back for Christmas," John Williams
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte ('54)

11:30
2 *Movie: "Big Hangover," Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor ('57)
4 Tonight, Alan King hosts Maureen Stapleton
5 *Movie: "Medal for Benny," Arturo DeCordova, Dorothy Lamour ('45)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Bobby Darin, Bobby Doyle, Sammy Shore

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:15
9 *Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Annabella ('46)

12:30
13 *Movie: "Port of Hell," Wayne Morris ('54)

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald ('47)
4 Apollo 8 Moon Orbit (continues to 4 a.m.)
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report

2:00 A.M.
2 Apollo 8 Lunar Orbit, Walter Cronkite (to 4 a.m.)

3:00 A.M.
7 Apollo 8 Lunar Orbit, with first pictures from moon

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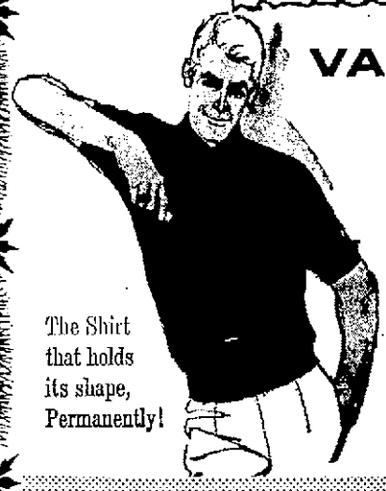


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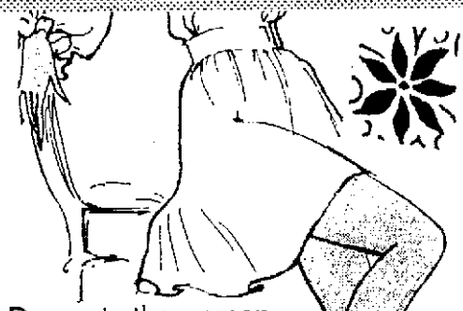
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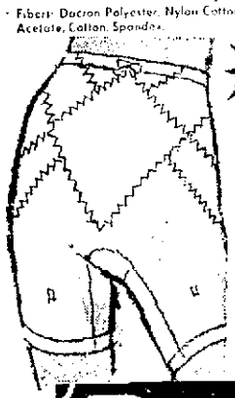


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TUESDAY

December 24, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B-W, other shows in color.

6:30

2 *Apollo Pictures
4 The Complete Diggger
7 *Apollo Pictures
11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
7 Morning's at 7
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Bob McAllister Show
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

4 Apollo Update,
5 Cartoons
7 Prize Movie: "23 Paces to Baker Street," Van Johnsun ('56)
13 Adventres of Gumy

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment
5 *Movie: "In Love War," Robert Wagner,
9 *Star Treatre
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 *L.A. County Performing Arts Commission Christmas Music

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,
4 Concentration. Annual CARE Christmas show, with Victor Borge
9 *Hollywood & Stars
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, June Lockhart
9 *Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland ('52)
13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Robin Hood

1:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Cooking with Corris (new time): "Holiday Open House"
7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan
11 Jack Latham, news
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Day of Our Lives
5 Stingray (cartoon)
7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 *Movie: "The Hideout," Howard Keel
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Leave it to Beaver
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 Science Fiction Theater

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake ('44)

2:15

11 Movie: "Heidi & Peter," Elspeth Sigmund

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
7 The Dating Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Datin Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show.
4 PDQ, Dennis James



SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN narrates a Christmas tale on "The Red Skelton Hour," 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

5 Bethlehem Star Parade
7 General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Pamela Mason.
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jan Peerce, Pepper Davis and Tony Reese,
7 One Life to Live
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Prince of Peace.
9 *Timmy and Lassie
11 Pay Cards! Art James, Marilyn Maye

4:30

2 *Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Alastair Sim
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 F Troop, Ken Berry
13 *The Addams Family
28 *Christmas Concert from Music Center

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Merv Griffin Show, Helen O'Connell, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, Susan Batson on love, David Susskind on Broadway theater, psychologist William Schutz
13 Gilligan's Island

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Judy Carne, Wally Cox, Darlene O'Brien, the Four Freshmen
7 Movie: "Story of Ruth," Elena Eden, Stuart Whitman ('60). Part 1.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Dorothy Lamour
13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 1)

6:30

4 KNC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden

7:30 P.M.

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Robert Wilke, James Gammon (R). Johnny's impulsive decision to capture a wild stallion draws a rebuke
4 The World of Christmas, Victor Borge, 400 children from 22 nations (preempts "Jerry Lewis")
5 Lost in Space, Billy Mumy, Ted Cassidy
7 Saga of Western Man: "Christ Is Born," John Huston, John H. Secondari (R). Preempts "Mod Squad".
9 *Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen OHara, John Payne,
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Christmas Greetings to People of L.A., Mayor Sam Yorty, the Westchester Concert Chorus

8:00 P.M.

11 Voices of Christmas, Les Brown (R). Caroling at St. Johns Hospital.

8:30

2 Red Skelton Show, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, ballerina Jillana, Mrs. Skelton
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Michael Link. There's a sour note among the jingle bells when Corey and Earl clash over whether Santa is white or black.
5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden. Highlights of UCLA's Saturday game with West Virginia.
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Nancy Kovack, Thomas Gomez, Madlyn Rhue (R). Mundy is to steal the body of a Caribbean dictator's son, and return it after a SIA autospy.
11 Donald O'Connor, Clint Eastwood, Harry Blackstone Jr., Angeline Butler, John Hartford, Pat Montandon
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert

9:00 P.M.

4 World Premiere (TV Movie): "The Smugglers," Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley, Charles Drake, Kurt Kasznar, Michael J. Pollard, Donnelly Rhodes, Gayle Hunnicutt, David Opatoshu. American tourists become pawns of smuggler when they agree to deliver a "religious statue" to his friend in Italy. (Two quarter-hour inserts will cover Apollo 8, extending conclusion to 11:30.)
5 Showcase 5: "Brigham Young University" annual Christmas show
13 Wild, Wonderful Winter, Roger Smith (R). Winter sports from Minnesota and Norway to summer ski jumping at Dodger stadium.
28 *A Christmas Carol (R). Dr. Frank C. Baxter reads from the unabridged Dickens text.

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Denver Pyle, Walter Sande, Kay Stewart. Doris is involved in a romantic triangle when Buck and his friend quarrel over a pretty widow. (Miss Stewart is series' dialogue coach.)
7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Ralph Waite, Joanna Miles. Haines uncovers an inside job when he investigates the theft of a valuable pendant from the home of a friend.
8 Operation Thanks, pt. 1
9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 50 Minutes. Mike Wallace, at Atlanta, spends Christmas Eve with the widow and children of Dr. Martin Luther King, while Harry Reasoner shows portraits of Christ from all over the world. Latest transmission from the Apollo 8 will be included, as will a report on illiteracy in U.S.
5 Stan Chambers, News
7 That's Life: "Our First Christmas," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Leslie Uggams, Rodney Dangerfield, Doodletown Pipers, Joe Jackson and Bil Baird's marionettes. A blown fuse, a bicycle to assemble, and carols.
9 Prince of Peace: "The Promise," Bing Crosby.
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson
28 The Houle Consort.

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "David & Bathsheba," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir Christmas Special (repeats Wed., 12 noon)
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 Voice of Calvary

11:30

2 The Christmas Story. Carl Orff's Story of the Nativity, featuring a cast of 90 children of the Arlington (Va.) Unitarian Church
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "Sinner's Holiday," Randolph Scott, Joan Blondell ('47)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Christmas Eve program with Johnny Mann Singers, Sammy Davis Jr., Stu Gilliam
13 *Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Roscoe Ates ('46)

12 MIDNIGHT

2 Salvation Army Christmas Eve Services (Kearny, N.J.), Brigadier Andrew Miller, brass band, chorus
4 Christmas Eve Pontifical Mass (St. Patrick's Cathedral, N.Y.), Archbishop John J. Maguire, combined choirs.
11. Airing for first time in color, repeating Wed., 9:30 a.m.

12:20

9 *Movie: "West Point Story," James Cagney, Doris Day ('50)

12:30

13 *Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield ('52)

1:00 A.M.

2 When I Consider the

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS Concert (28), 9 a.m. (*) — The 9th annual L.A. County program, by church, youth and ethnic groups, airs for 12 hours from the L.A. Music Center, with 25 Southland groups in performance.

WORLD of Christmas (4), 7:30 p.m. — Victor Borge is host as 400 singing children, dressed in their native costumes, offer Yuletide songs and dances from the 22 national groups they represent. Donald Voorhees conducts the orchestra and 40-voice male chorus.

CHRIST IS BORN (7), 7:30 p.m. — With John Huston reading from the Bible, repeat hour puts the birth of Christ into historical perspective, filmed on the sites where the events took place, and using as actors residents of the Holy Land. It's the 4th airing for the award-winning story of the Nativity.

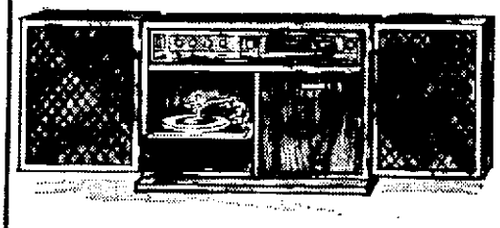
RED SKELTON (2), 8:30 p.m. — Mrs. Red Skelton, as herself, accepts gifts from four of Red's TV characters, while host Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) recites "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and narrates Skelton's original script, "A Christmas Story — 1777." Ballerina Jillana is featured with the Tom Hansen dancers in seasonal medley of David Rose tunes.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES — Special services are slated for both 11:30 p.m. and 12 midnight on CBS (2), with midnight mass at 12 midnight on NBC (4), while the outdoor pageant by the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Hollywood screens at 12 midnight (11).

APOLLO 8 — Pictures during this morning's lunar orbit are expected at 6:30 a.m. (*), while moon films from the fourth transmission will air during two quarter-hour inserts in NBC's 9 p.m. movie, and during CBS' "60 Minutes" (2) at 10 p.m.

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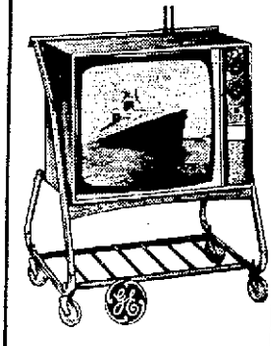


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Blacks on Television

Job Growth in Medium is Honest

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

If you are a Caucasian television set owner you play host to a growling number of black men and women in your living room.

From "Peyton Place" to "Julia," "Ironside," "Hogan's Heroes," "The Mod Squad," "Mannix," "The Outcasts," "Star Trek" and a dozen others, Negroes are entering your homes.

Almost without exception they are excellent actors. They also share pride of race and a determination to help other blacks in television.

Whether it be Bill Cosby or Diahann Carroll, it's difficult to interview this black cadre of television players without discussing race. The novelty of black strides, acceptance and equality in show business remains fresh and newsworthy.

IN A SENSE it is unfair to the black actor to discuss only racial matters, but it is still an intriguing phenomenon.

So it was the other day with Greg Morris, the handsome electronic expert in the "Mission: Impossible" series. We had planned to expose some of the technical disasters on the show, but we ended by talking black and white and television.

"I wasn't chosen for my role because of my color," Morris said.

"Bruce Geller, the producer said if he couldn't have had me for the role of Barney Collier, his next choice was a blue-eyed Scandinavian. We've been on the air three years now. And so far no hate mail."

MORRIS stands about 6-feet 2-inches. His features are fine, his voice modulated and actor-trained. He is a genial man, modest and thoroughly likeable. He doesn't speak in terms of white power structure, revolution, equal rights or in the ghetto patois.

Neither could he ever be mistaken for the so-called Uncle Tom.

"I'm fortunate to be in Hollywood during an age of realization," he said. "Those of us who are fortunate enough to find sme degree of success have to reach back and help others as much as we can."

Morris is confident prnducers aren't handing out parts to black men and women just to improve their own images or to meet quotas.

THE growth of work for black actors in Hollywood is honest," he said. "If black performers couldn't do the job they wouldn't be working. It's that simple.

"No more than one-third of the roles I've played have been designated for a black actor. That's real progress."

Like most actors in video -- black or white — Greg aspires to movie stardom. He's made his living for seven years in television, but he wants to do more than make a living on the CBS-TV series.

"At the moment, I'm a television personality. But I'm heading in the direction of motion picture work," he concluded.



GREG MORRIS

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Heavens
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 From the Inside—Out
1:15
2 *Movie: "Mr. Soft Touch," Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes ('49)
1:30
11 *Movies: "My Reputation," "Countess of Monte Cristo" and "Let's Live a Little"

INVENTORY REDUCTION

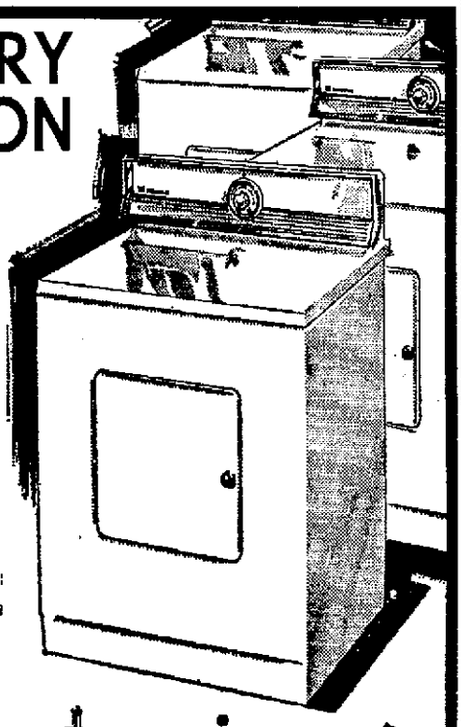
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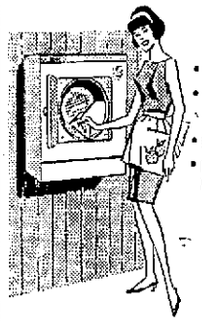


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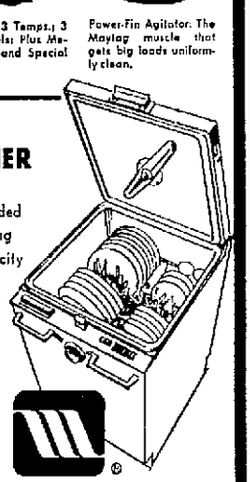
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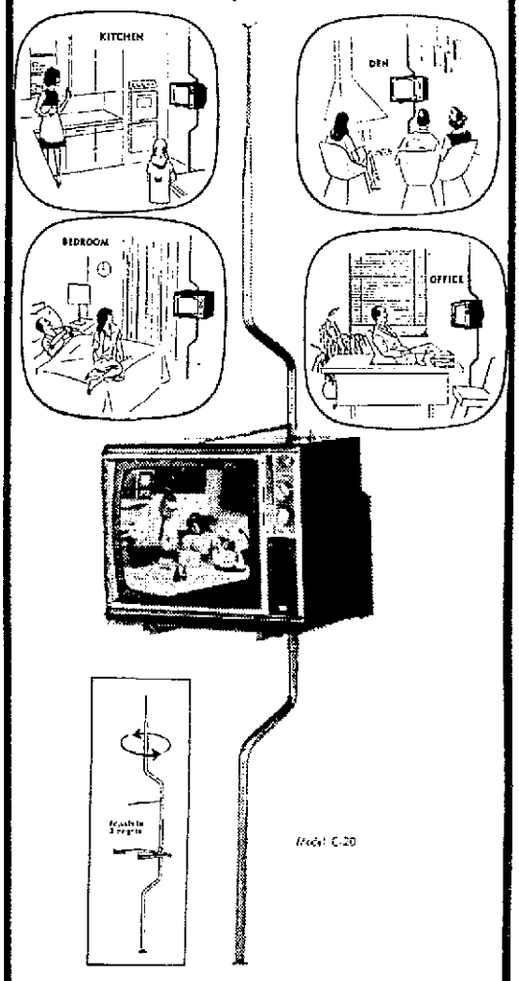
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WEDNESDAY

December 25, 1968
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:30
2 Life ature of England
4 A Day at the Dig
7 *Teacher: Music
11 *More for Money.

7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: Ceramics
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with filmed messages of GIs in Vietnam to their families
7 Story of Juan Mateo
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
7 *Movie: "1001 Arabian Nights," animated
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Bob McAllister Show
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo Christmas message about sharing
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
13 Adventures of Gumby

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Service of Word and Sacrament (Washington Cathedral)
7 Christmas Mass (National Shrine of Immaculate Conception)
9 Star Theatre, Dennis Day
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Cartoon Time
9 *Hollywood & Stars: "Teenage Idols" pt. 2
11 **JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM**
★ **Immanuel Lutheran Church**
Repeat of annual outdoor presentation
13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Zsa Zsa Gabor
5 1968 Rose Parade, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardiner
9 *Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney ('47)
13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke Alan Brady's Christmas show.
4 Hollywood Squares,
7 *Bewitched, Billy Mumy
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
13 Favorite Story

11:45
9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Brigham Young University Christmas Show (R)
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Lin Hilburn (to 3:45)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
11 Movie: "Happy Go Lovely," Vera-Ellen, David Niven ('51)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Apollo Update
5 Huntington Park Christmas Lane Parade (R)

1:30
The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Apollo Report
13 World Adventure

1:45
7 North-South Shrine All-Star Game (see sports)

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!

2:15
11 Movie: "Ivory Hunter," Anthony Steel (Br.-'52)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir Christmas Concert (R)
13 William & Mary College Christmas Choir

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, wife Lois, the 5 grandchildren, Jack Bailey, Gogi Grant
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Movie: "The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke ('45). Chistmas story.



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, pianist, is presented in repeat of his television concert, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

SERVICE of World and Sacrament (4), 9 a.m. — The ecumenical intention of Washington Cathedral is demonstrated in a program of scripture and song in which leaders of various Christiam churches participate, including the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr. and the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

CHRISTMAS MASS (7), 9 a.m. — Catholic services frm the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington are aired in their entirety, with the mass in English by Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, and music by the National Shrine Chorale.

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel and Jack Twayman at Phoenix' Memorial Coliseum where the Lakers face the Suns. (Other NBA telecasts will be aired on Sundays.)

NORTH-SOUTH Game, 1:45 p.m. (7), finds Keith Jackson and Bud Wilkinson at the Orange Bowl in Miami for the 23rd annual Shrine contest between all-star senior collegiate players, with the North coached by Ara Parseghian, the South by Frank Howard and Charlie Tate.

ABA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), sends Chuck Benedict to the L.A. Sports Arena where the Stars face Rick Barry and the Oakland Oaks.

3:30
2 *Movie: "Golden Age of Comedy," Laurel & Hardy, Will Rogers, Ben Turpin, Carole Lombard ('58 compilation)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jan Peerce, Tammy Grimes, Ann Corio, David Benedict, saxophonist Eddie Harris, two mystery guests for Jan
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show
28 *Schools in-Service

3:45
9 Ted Meyers, News

4:00 P.M.
9 *Timmie and Lassie
11 Pay Cards! Art James
28 *Managem't Training

4:30
5 Prince of Peace: "The Promise," Bing Crosby
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 The Real McCoys
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concerts: "Fantastic Variations"
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Mako
13 *The Addams Family

5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30
7 From Us to You, USAF Symphony in Blue, Sandler and Young
9 The Groovy Show
11 Merv Griffin Show, Virginia Graham, Bob Gibson, London Lee, Marge Green, Nancy Shade, D'Aldo Romano
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Inga Nielsen, Pat Harrington, Stefanie Powers, Stu Gilliam
7 Movie: "Story of Ruth," Elana Eden, Peggy Wood, Stuart Whitman ('60). Part 2.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Agent is reluctant to escape to Greece and free world.
13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach
28 *What's New?

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart.
28 *More for Your Money: "Be a Smart Shopper"

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Making the Most of Maturity: "Budgets"

7:30
2 Vladimir Horowitz: A Televison Concert at Carnegie Hall (R). Preempts "Lancer."
4 The Virginian, James Drury, James Daly, Geraldine Brooks, Bob Random. Oil interests threaten cattle raisers when they try to buy a widow's ranch for drilling purposes.
5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Jennifer West (R). Husband-hunting woman, with a dowry in furs and three children, claims that Jason Bolt is the father.
9 Movie: "The Brave One," Michel Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos ('56)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 The Nutcracker, San Francisco Ballet, Gerhard Samuel and Oakland Symphony (R)
28 Peter & the Wolf, Charles Playhouse Musical Theatre for Children in Boston

8:00 P.M.
11 ABA Basketball (see "sports")
28 *Your Dollar's Worth: "On Face Value" (cosmetics)

8:30
2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman (R). Rufus persuades Bert to pitch his diner on TV, but Bert gets mike fright
5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, Jo Anne Worley, Billy Eckstine
7 Peyton Place II. Carolyn tells Jeff she accepts his terms, and Sgt. Walker tells Dr. Miles he resents Lew's treatment of Joanne.
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Efgar Buchanan, Frank Cady, Tom Lester. While Granny's in Hooterville trying to snare Sam Drucker at the Shady Rest Christmas dinner, Drysdale's back in BevHills playing Santa for Elly's pet cat.
4 **KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
★ **The Mitzi Gaynor Christmas Show**
Repeat hour, with Cyril Ritchard and Tony Tanner as Scrooge and Bob Cratchit, Ed McMahon as Santa, Miss Gaynor as Raggedy Ann, and songs by the boys of the Choir School of St.

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

Christmas Specials

APOLLO 8 (*), 1:06 p.m. — The astronauts beam their last close-up shots of the moon as they prepare to depart lunar orbit, enter transearth flight, and return home.

YOUNG People's Concerts (2), 5 p.m. — 12th season premiere. In a nostalgic mood, Leonard Bernstein, who this season winds up his career as music director of the New York Philharmonic, devotes the entire hour to Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote," which marked his debut on the podium 25 years ago when Bruno Walter became ill. Lorne Munroe, first cellist, plays the solo theme that delineates the character of Cervantes' Man of La Mancha.

VLADIMIR Horowitz (2), 7:30 p.m. — The brilliant piano virtuoso's first television recital, filmed at Carnegie Hall is reprised as holiday special, featuring works of Chopin, Schumann, Scarlatti, Scriabin and Horowitz.

LEGEND of Silent Night (7), 9 p.m. — James Mason stars as Franz Gruber in a dramatization of the writing of the beloved Christmas carol, filmed partly in Salzburg, Vienna, and the Austrian church where "Silent Night" was first heard in 1818. Adapted by Christopher Isherwood from a story by Paul Gallico, show features Kirk Douglas as storyteller to children at the United Nations, with singing by the Vienna Choir Boys and the U.N. Choir.

HAWAII FIVE-O (2), 10 p.m. — In a time exchange planned to bolster ratings, the location-filmed police series opens in this new slot, with Jonathan Winters moving into the Boone-Nun-plagued 8 p.m. hour on Thursdays.



MITZI GAYNOR does wooden soldier dance during the rebroadcast of "The Mitzi Gaynor Christmas Show" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

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Young People's Concert



Cellist Lorne Munroe is soloist under the baton of Leonard Bernstein in Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote," to be played at the 12th-season premiere broadcast of the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts, 5 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Thomas Church, New York City.
5 Showcase 5: "Philadelphia Orchestra," Eugene Ormandy directing, with violinist Isaac Stern, soprano Mary Costa
7 Movie Night Drama: "The Legend of Silent Night," Kirk Douglas
13 Christmas Greetings from the City of L.A., Mayor Yorty, Westchester Concert Chorus (R)
28 *The Play of Daniel, New York Pro Musica, Boys' Choir of the Church of the Transfiguration. Medieval production

9:30

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Sid Melton. Oliver discovers that his barn's in Hotterville but his house is in Pixley.
9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James Shigeta, Nehemiah Persoff (new time). McGarrett fights to prevent the killing of a gangster he despises, so the man can testify against his erstwhile gang boss.
4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Joan Blondell, Simon Scott, Mary Jo Kennedy. Claiming she has information on an unsolved kidnaping that took place 12 years ago, a destitute woman wants $50,000 from the girl's wealthy father.
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Prince of Peace:
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, June Havoc

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "Lafayette," Orson Welles.
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Excerpts from Hendel's "Messiah"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 NFL Game of Week
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy

11:30

2 Movie: "Everything But the Truth," John Forsythe ('57)
4 Tonight, Jack Jones hosts Jane Morgan, Sammy Cahn, Irwin C. Watson
5 Movie: "Connecticut Yankee," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Al Martino, Mills Bros.

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *'77 Sunset Strip

12:30

9 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56)
13 *Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Flight to Singapore," Patrick Allen ('63)
4 *Movie: "Doughgirls," Ann Sheridan ('44)
11 From the Inside—Out

1:30

11 *Movies: "June Bride," "Holy Matrimony" and "Thin Ice"



JAMES MASON plays Franz Gruber, composer of "Silent Night," and Claudia Butenuth, his daughter in "The Legend of Silent Night" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

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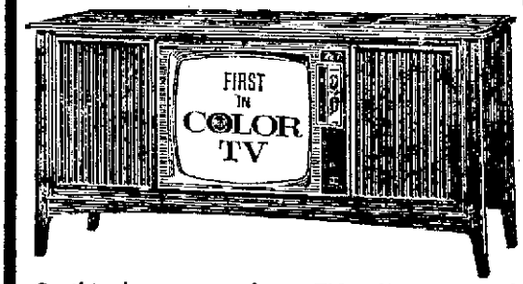
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THURSDAY

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
December 26, 1968
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
4 Digging & Discovering
7 *Teachers: "Math"
11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature
4 Today, Hugh Downs, David Merrick
7 Mornings at 7
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30
2 Joseph Bentl, News
9 Cartoon Circus
11 Bob McAllister Show
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo Start of week-long visit to Minnesota, today seeing Ft. Snelling and schools.
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30
5 Cartoons
7 Prize Movie: "Everything I Have Is Yours," Marge & Gower Champion ('52)
13 Adventures of Gumby
5 Your Money's Worth

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, L. Ball
4 Snap Judgment
5 *Movie: "Double or Nothing," Bing Crosby Mary Carlisle ('37)
9 Prince of Peace
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Downs
9 *Hollywood & Stars: "Stars Go to War"
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin
9 *Movie; "Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner," Tom Gourtenay (Br. '62). Absorbing film about rebellious boy.
13 *The Roy Rogers Show

10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show Dustin Hoffman
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch

SPECIAL

APOLLO 8 (*), 12:51 p.m. — If all is on schedule, the astronauts have made ten orbits of the moon and are heading back to a splashdown tomorrow morning. But at this time they take time out for a final transmission from the space craft.

JONATHAN WINTERS (2), 8 p.m. — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans visit with their 24 children and grandchildren, to whom Winters tells his version of "Hansel and Gretel." Also featured are Frank Gorshin with an impression of Winters as Maudie Frickert, plus music by The Kids Next Door and by The Establishment, and blackouts on 1968 in review. Time switch (with "Hawaii Five-O") means a preemption next week for Winters, by a reprise of "Mark Twain Tonight!"

13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story

11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Whitney Blake, Cardinali
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Lin Hilburn (to 3:45)
11 Jack Latham, news
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Apollo Update, with pictures
5 Stingray (cartoon)
7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 *Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland ('35). A 2-hour Royal Shakespeare Co. version of this classic airs Feb. 9 on CBS.

12:50
7 *Apollo Pictures
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Leave it to Beaver
7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 Science-Fiction Th'tr

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love that Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Devil's Cargo," John Calvert (Br. '48)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Dorothy Manners
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 *The Amazing Three
28 *Cancion de la Raza Miguel's called a hypocrite for "hauling scab grapes".

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ruth Buzzi, Stubby Kaye
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jan Peerce, Otto Preminger on "Skidoo," Julie DeJohn, Larry Wilde on comics, Philip Cho
5 *National Velvet
7 One Life to Live
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45
9 Ted Meyers, News

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows, (serial)
9 *Timmy and Lassie
11 Pay Cards! Art James, Roger Price

4:30
2 *Movie: "Best Years of Our Lives," Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright ('46). Part 1.
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newsservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 F Troop, Ken Berry
13 *The Addams Family

5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant



ROY ROGERS and Dale Evans sing medley on "The Jonathan Winters Show" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Merv Griffin Show, Raquel Welch, Aliza Kashi, Joey Villa, Sydney Chaplin, Milton Luchan, Harold Bedders
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
★ **LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. DETROIT PISTONS**
(see "sports")
7 Movie: "Wyoming Mail," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith ('50)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Space Agency mathematician disappears during Greek Island vacation.
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)
28 *What's New!

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 *Wonderful World of Children (reading)

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 The Snow Maiden, Salzburg Marionette Theatre of Austria

7:30
2 Blondie, Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, Jim Backus, Steve Franken. Dagwood fears for his job when Dithers puts his nephew on the payroll — until he meets the bearded dropout.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jeff Morrow, Julie Harris (R). An animal-loving woman, saved by a guilt-ridden derelict, is threatened by Indians who think her a witch.
7 Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Patricia Brake, Trudi Van Doorn. Julie's visiting sister, a teen-age genius, threatens to expose Timothy's masquerade.
9 *Movie: "Under 2 Flags," Ronald Colman, Rosalind Russell, Victor McLaglen, Claudette Colbert ('36)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Bethel Leslie
28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.
2 Jonathan Winters Show (new day and time)
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Elinor Donahue, Lillian Adams. Carlos' grandmother, who thinks he has a wife and two children, is coming for a visit. And Sister Bertrille's sister Jennifer seems the most likely candidate for a "pretend" wife.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *Playing the Guitar
34 Jose Feliciano! with guest Andy Russell

8:20
5 Lakers Wrap-UP

8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, James Gregory, Gene Evans (R). A major robbery at the race track, an inside job, leads Ironside to the wrecked car of a compulsive gambler who was the getaway man.
5 Olympic Boxing
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Mala Powers, Herbert Voland. Sam uses some witchcraft of her own when vengeful Endora casts a "politeness" spell on Darrin which complicates his life and job.
11 Donald O'Connor, Kurt Kasznar, Nancy Kwan, Hanna Aroni, Pat Morita, the Le Garde twins (quite an international group tonight!)
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)
28 *Black Perspective: "Black Protest Controversy at Olympics," Tommy Smith and Lee Evans, gold medalists, with views on role of black man in spots world.

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "East of Sudan," Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Syms, Jenny Agutter (Br.-'64-1st

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6:05 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at Detroit's Cobo Arena where the Lakers tangle with the Pistons. (Immediately following Lakers Wrap-Up, cameras shift to the Olympic for Dick Enberg and boxing.

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Billions Involved in Communications Explosion

(Continued from Page 4)

eign countries, many of which do not relish the prospect of the United States dominating the skies. Moreover, there is the running argument over a purely domestic communications satellite, leapfrogging over ground relay systems and, in the wildest sort of dubious speculation, enabling a handful of Big Brothers In The Sky to speak to the earth's multitudes.

OF MORE immediate interest was the action of the FCC, obviously responding to and perhaps a little resentful of the Task Force's potential emergence as a superseding agency in communications, in ordering a controversial inquiry and proposed rule-making with respect to the two most volatile issues on the home front — Cable Television and Pay-As-You-See Television

The FCC may be attempting what the vested broadcasting interests believe is almost impossible: a huge expansion in available visual services without damaging existing broadcasting. To that end, the Commission has embroidered its proposals with contradictory conditions and purported safeguards that suggest the FCC aspires to the proverbial millenium of having its cake and eating it as well. Yet the FCC without waiting for the Task Force's definitive report, at least did start some proceedings. Now there is the prospect of at least eight months of briefs and counter-briefs, court tests galore and, ultimately, some definitive guidelines for the grandchildren of the lawyers involved.

IN A NUTSHELL, the FCC came out as a champion of Cable TV, but with a number of provisions that may require months to resolve. The agency went on record in urging that a cable system, in addition to relaying conventional free programs, should simultaneously originate local programs of its own. This is seen as a possible gateway to a form of neighborhood TV that is simply not economically feasible for on-the-air broadcasters appealing to mass audiences.

But this commendable excursion into idealism was instantly temporized by the FCC's expression of its willingness to hear suggestions that possibly local cable programing might be financed by a per-program charge to the subscriber or by advertising.

In its continuing regard for the durability of so-called free broadcasting, the FCC acknowledges the likelihood of substantially "unfair competition" from cable video.

Accordingly, in the case of the 100 largest cities, the agency proposes that a cable operator would have to obtain the consent of an originating broadcasting station before importing the station's signal.

PENDING submission of torrents of legal verbiage, the FCC is imposing a semi-freeze on Cable TV proceedings in all major cities and, by inference at least, postponing locally originated programs by Cable TV systems. Within this framework, however, many operators can conditionally expand, which should ease much of the immediate anguish felt in Wall Street. For the long term, there is no doubt that Cable TV is going to be a substantial supplement to video; the how and the form will take time.

By further complicating the cable situation, the FCC simultaneously raised the question of Pay-As-You-See TV over the air, a system in which the picture is scrambled at the transmitter and can only be unscrambled by a receiver owner willing to pay a price. With this method now facing potential rivalry from toll video over a cable system, the future of the on-the-air form is increasingly in doubt.

Millions of dollars could turn one way or another on the first substantial revision of international communications law since 1934. And there assuredly would be a raging battle between use of satellites and use of sophisticated underwater cables. Not until release of the full text of the final details of the Rostow Report, together with probable dissents from at least two individual committee members, will it be possible to analyze all the potential implications.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

run). In 1880, Britain moves to abolish slave trading in the Sudan.
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker, Bernie Kopell, Cliff Norton. A planned New Year's Eve for two at Ann's apartment draws parents, friends and strangers.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Collin Wilcox, Bruce Dern. Winning sweepstakes ticket may expose Paul's secret.
28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Albee's "A Delicate Balance" at Century City

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Harry Bartell, Ralph Moody, Herb Vigran, Bobby Troup, Fernando Vasquez (R). In series' only segment not adapted from LAPD files, Friday and Gannon beg off a jewel theft case to search for a Child Jesus statue stolen from a church Nativity display.
7 Journey to Unknown: "Girl of My Dreams," Michael Callan, Zena Walker. A girl, who's able to see future tragedies in her dreams, is married by a photographer who extorts money from the future "victims."
9 Ted Meyers, News
28 *Guten Tag. Conversational German.

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show (R). Buddy Ebsen, Shecky Greene, Lena Horne, Zero Mostel and Barbara Heller. Zero and Dino team for a take-off on rock singers
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Min-On of America (Buddhists in Hawaii)
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, J. Rivers Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
28 *R&D Review, Albert Hibbs: "The Airbus"

10:30

7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Robert Duvall, Robert H. Harris. Hired assassin holds four at bay until he's told which is victim.
9 Cinema IX: "Father Came Too," James Robertson Justice (Br.-'63)
13 Bill Johns, News

10:45

13 Commercial
2 Apollo Report (10:55)

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock "The Last Escape," Keenan Wynn
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson ('60)

11:30

2 Movie: "Love Slaves of the Amazon," Don Taylor ('58)
4 Tonight, Jack Jones hosts Hines, Hines and Dad
5 *Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter ('42)
7 The Joey Bishop Show, Redd Foxx, the Craig Hundley Trio

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:20

9 *Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders ('47)

12:30

13 *Movie: "Murder In Reverse," Wm. Hartnell (Br.-'45)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye ('39)
4 *Movie: "Disorder," Louis Jourdan (Fr.-'62)
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 From the Inside-Out

1:30

11 *Movies: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," "Ghost Goes West" and "Uncle Harry"

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FRIDAY

December 27, 1968

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An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Literature of England
4 Continuing Quest
7 *Teachers: Math
11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Apollo Re-Entry, Splashdown & Recovery, Walter Cronkite
4 Apollo Re-Entry & Recovery, Frank McGee, Chet Huntley
7 Apollo Re-Entry & Recovery, Jules Bergman
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

9 Cartoon Circus
11 Bob McAllister Show
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumby

9:00 A.M.

4 Snap Judgment (shows for 90 min. following Apollo coverage are subject to change)
5 *Movie: "Remember the Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray ('40)
7 Prize Movie: "Story of Lynn Stuart," Jack Lord, Betsy Palmer ('58)
9 *Star Th'tr: "Unshakable Man," Tony Martin as A. P. Giannini.
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Rocky & His Friends

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Fred Clark
4 Concentration, Downs
9 *Hollywood & Stars: "Anatomy of a Movie"
11 Panorama, John Willis
13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Barbara Feldon
9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton ('47). Pearl White biopic.

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
13 Favorite Story

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show
9 Doug Dudley, News

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
4 Let's Make a Deal (final NBC airing, with series shifting Monday to ABC and new 1:30 slot)
5 Cartoons
7 *Bewitched
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Lin Hilburn (to 3:45)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Stingray (cartoon)
7 Treasure Isle (final show)
11 *Movie: "Janie," Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold ('44)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Leave It To Beaver
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Funny You Should Ask
13 World Adventure: "Antarctic"

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands ('47)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Mrs. Charlton Heston
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Bachelor Father
13 *The Amazing Three
28 *Cancion de la Raza Maton tells of his auto mechanics class.

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ruth Buzzi, Stubby Kaye
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jan Peerce, Roberta Peters and Frank Guarrera in condensed version of "Rigoletto," plus David Benedict, Jerry Blavat, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas
5 *National Velvet
7 One Life to Live
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 *Timmy and Lassie
11 Pay Cards! Art James, Julie Gregg

4:30

2 *Movie: "Best Years of Our Lives," Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Harold Russell ('46). Part 2.
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Stan Chambers, News
9 F Troop, Ken Berry, Phil Harris
13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 The Groovy Show
11 Merv Griffin Show, Dick Shawn, Marvin Gaye, Ultra Violet, Norm Crosby, Patrick McGrady
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Peter Lawford, Jo Anne Worley, the Collage, Melvin Van Peebles,
7 *Movie: "Whistle Down the Wind," Hayley Mills, Alan Bates, Bernard Lee (Br.-'62). Children find escaped prisoner in barn and mistake him for Christ.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Martin Landau, Jeanette Nolan. Agents must protect mobster awaiting extradition.
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)
28 *What's New

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart
28 *Just Jazz: Tony D'Anna Trio

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Trojan Invitational Basketball (see "sports")
28 *Making the Most of Maturity: "Research"

7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Charles Aidman, Khigh Dhiegh, Francine York, Vincent Beck. A Chinese underworld figure has taken over the prison at Fort Alcatraz in plot to bomb the fleet in San Francisco Bay.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Henry Darrow, Frank Silbera (R). Bandits steal a prize bull and breeding stock that Billy Blue and Manolito bought in Mexico with the last of the Cannon money.
5 Lost In Space, Jonathan Harris, Wally Cox
7 The View from the White House with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Howard K. Smith (preempts "Operation: Entertainment")
9 Movie: "Viva Revolution!" Maria Felix (Mex.-'56)
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Osa Massen
28 *Cancion de la Raza

8:00 P.M.

28 *The Films of George Melies. Excerpts from films, and interview with his granddaughter.

8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Al Lewis, Kathleen Freeman. An honest man, at Gomer's insistence, Carter leaves a note on a car he scratched while parking. Then he's billed for $235 for smashed fender.
4 Name of the Game: "The Revolutionary," Gene Barry, Harry Guardino, Vera Miles, Simon Oakland, Nehemiah Persoff. The exiled President of a small Latin nation asks his old friend Howard to help him return to his country, now in the midst of a counter-revolution. ("Game" is preempted next week for "On Stage")
5 Happy Wanderers: "Valley of Supai"
7 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Katherine Crawford, Jason Evers, Paul Mantee, Jack Searl. Jim's emotionally involved with a former girl friend who's a suspect in a murder
11 Donald O'Connor, Kay Star, John Carradine, Red Norvo, Louis Quinn, Joe Hyams
13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "House of the Seven Hawks," Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey, Linda Christian, Donald Wolfit ('59-1st run). Intrigue following wartime disappearance of a fortune in jewels.
5 *The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Fritz Weaver. Defense of traitor suspect.
7 The Don Rickles Show. Backward look at causes celebres of the last 12 months, with Joe Besser, Gene Baylos, Dick Clark and Pat McCormick assisting in sketches and blackouts.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Pat Harrington. Czech scientist wants to escape his Communist captors.
28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Let's Recast the Audience." Writers Arthur Julian, Stanley Roberts and Phil Sharp appraise the TV audience.

9:30

7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jason Evers, Tim O'Kelly (R). Man claiming friendship for James is really seeking revenge
9 Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Joanne Linville (R). A beautiful alien captures the Enterprise and persuades Spock to take command of he ship and turn against his friends.
5 Stan Chambers, News
7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, John Vernon,

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)



HARRY GUARDINO (center), Vera Miles and Gene Barry in a scene from "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

APOLLO 8, 7 a.m — If all is on schedule, astronauts Borman, Lovell and Anders complete their 6-day moon-orbiting mission this morning, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean off Samoa at 7:51 a.m. Network coverage will continue until recovery of the men.

VIEW from White House (7), 7:30 p.m. — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson discusses the role of the First Lady as a private citizen and as the wife of the President during an interview with Howard K. Smith. Taped in the family living quarters at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, hour documents some of the First Lady's activities, pleasures and anxieties — then as Mrs. Johnson reviews her five years in the White House, we move on to the Oval Room, the West Hall sitting room, and on to the Truman balcony.

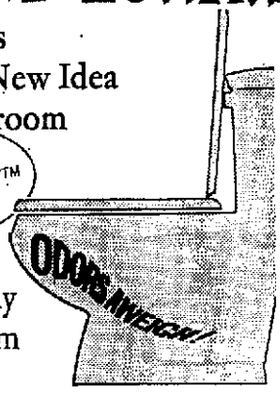
SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly at the L.A. Sports Arena where Tulsa meets the University of Texas at El Paso in the opening game of the Trojan Invitational Basketball Tournament (no longer co-hosted by UCLA — see below).

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg at Madison Square Garden with tapes of today's opening game between UCLA and Providence College, in first-round of the Holiday Festival.

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View from the White House



MRS. LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON
Talking With Reporter Howard K. Smith

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will tell the nation what it is like to be the wife of the President of the United States in an hour - long documentary, "The View from the White House with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson," at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

The program was taped in the First Family's living quarters at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

IN AN informal chat with ABC News correspondent Howard K. Smith, Mrs. Johnson will talk about the role of First Lady as she has known it over the past five years and will recount the joys and anxieties she has experienced as wife and mother in the White House.

She will comment on her first days in the Washington mansion, the delight of state dinners, the pleasures of spendng Christmas with her family, and her involvement in civic and national projects.

THIS IS the first time that a documentary has been produced covering the role of the wife of the President of the United States.

The program will include film documentation of some of the First Lady's activities, such as a county fair on the White House lawn for underpriviledged children.

ABC News cameras also will take viewers to the White House oval Room, the West Hall sitting room and to the Truman balcony.

TV NOTEBOOK

Conrad Fowkes and Gretchen Walther will co-star in NBC's new daytime adventure-mystery serial drama, "Hidden Faces," to debut Dec. 30 and play from noon to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Rita Gam and Steven Joyce will have leading roles in the series.

DAN BLOCKER, takes an off-beat role as storyteller for "Down on the Farm," which takes a nostalgic look at a bygne America, on Jan. 25, Ch. 4, at 7:30 p.m. . . . "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" will become a two-hour NBC musical, starring Richard Basehart and Eleanor Parker in the fall of 1969.

THOSE WHO HAVE missed Diana Rigg since her departure from "The Avengers" will see her in the Royal Shakespear Co. production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which CBS will air at 9 p.m., Feb. 9.

Along with Miss Rigg, the cast includes David Warner, Ian Holm, Paul Rogers, Ian Richardson and Judi Dench.

COLUMBIA Broadcasting System, Inc., is discussing terms with Tele-Vue Systems, Inc., under which it might offer its common shares for Televue's outstanding stock. systems in California and

It said no offer would be made until the proposed transaction is registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

DBS also said it had reached tentative agreement with Ted Chanock Sr., president of Clear View Cable Systems, Inc., and Marin Cable Television, Inc. to acquire all the outstanding stock of the two companies. Details of the exchange were not disclosed.

Tele-Vue operates community antenna television systemsin California and Washington. Clear View and Marin operate CATV systems near San Franisco.

(See "Communications Explosion, Page 4)
10 pt. SLUG



DIANA RIGG

TERRY MELCHER, Doris Day's son, will produce a musical television special for his mother next year . . . Thomas Gomez will play a guest role in a segment of "The Outsider."

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Julie Sommars, Lloyd Bochner (R). Judd defends a doctor charged with performing a heart transplant before the donor was medically dead.

9 Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, Sen. George Murphy, Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young, Rose Marie. It's the semester finals for $5,000, with Cal State Long Beach's Dapper Dans back to vie with talent from Laney, Graceland and Catholic University.
11 George Putnam, News
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Tammy Grimes
28 *NET Playhouse: "The Madras House," Gerald Flood, Gene Anderson, Clifford Evans. Edwardian England's boredom and snobbery.

10:30

9 Colorbration: "Nightmare in the Sun," John Derek ('65)
13 Bill Johns, News

10:50

2 *Film: "Krakatoa," Maximilian Schell

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 UCLA vs. PROVIDENCE
★ in 1st tourney game!
(see "sports")
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 Movie: "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay!" June Haver ('48)

11:30

2 *Movie: "Tarnished Angels," Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone ('58)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
7 Joey Bishop Show, Ross Martin, Boyce and Hart, guitarist Laurindo Almeida

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Colobration: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)
11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:30

5 Movie: "Dixie," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('43)
13 Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom ('47)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Lloyd Nolan ('36)
4 *Movie: "Crazy Desire," Ugo Tognazzi, Catherine Spaak (Ital.-'64)
7 The Late Report
11 From the Inside—Out

1:30

9 Colorbration: "Burning Hills," "800 Leagues Over the Amazon" and "Cattle Empire"
11 *Movies: "International Settlement," "Guest Wife," and "Hotel for Women"

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 5)

sleek beautiful sailing ship is today an anachronism.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY, aired last Sunday, Ch. 28.

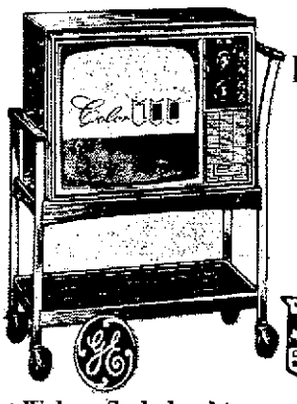
Title of this third entry of PBL this season is the only excuse for some extremely slanted footage by five filmmakers, most of them of the underground variety and justifiably, if these examples typify their objectivity. Again, their saving grace was the title, which allowed them to record with their camera extremes of U.S. life as examples of what exists in America without having to balance it with statements or footage of what else exists. They wouldn't have been able to get away with that if the title was "This Is America."

. . . Under the title of the show, filmmakers were entitled to distort to their hearts' content, apparently. Maybe by presenting the segments like that, the information of the extremities of attitudes that exist in the U.S. came through clearer than in the usual blander reportage by the networks. They are filmmakers and not reporters. But if the networks distort by their frantic attempts at "balance" at all costs, then this exemption from any attempt at balance also was distortion and probably just as useless in solving the problems presented.

—Beig.

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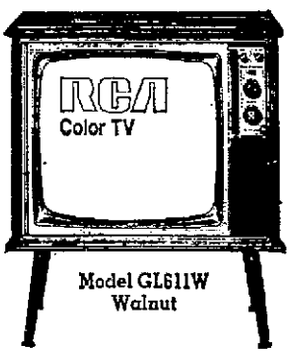


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SATURDAY

December 28, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:15

9 Colorbration: "7 Men From Now," Randolph Scott, Lee Marvin ('66)

7:00 A.M.

2 Julius Sumner Miller
5 *Campus '68: Profile
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 Theism, Atheism
5 *Movie: "Amazing Mr. X," Lynn Bari

7:45

9 Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," Guy Madison ('51)

8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoon)
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Last of Desperados," James Craig ('55)

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 Top Cat (Cartoon)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 *Branded

9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones
7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

9 Movie: "Swirl of Glory," Randolph Scott

9:30

2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits
5 *Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Charles Korvin ('44)
7 The Pied Piper of Astroworld, Soupy Sales
11 *Movie: "The Stranger," Loretta Young
13 *Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner ('55)

10:00 A.M.

2 Blue & Gray Football
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

10:30

4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 Gator Bowl ("sports")

10:40

11 *Movie: "Timetable," Mark Stevens ('56)

10:50

9 Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)

11:00 A.M.

4 Birdman & Galaxy trio
5 *Movie: "Joy Ride," Gene Gerrard ('58)
13 *Movie: "Enchanted Valley," Alan Curtis

11:30

4 Super President

12 NOON

4 It Happened in December
11 Opinion: Washington

12:30

4 *Movie: "Task Force," Gary Cooper
5 *Movie: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, Turhan Bey
9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power
11 *Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon
13 *Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle

12:45

2 Sun Bowl ("sports")

1:30

7 East-West Shrine All-Star Game

2:00 P.M.

13 *Movie: "C Man," Dean Jagger

2:15

5 *Movie: "Perfect Marriage," Loretta Young, David Niven

2:30

4 *Movie: "Lad, a Dog." Peter Breck
9 *Movie: "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll," Gloria Talbott ('57)
11 *Movie: "Donovan's Brain," Gene Evans

3:30

2 Archie Show (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee

4:00 P.M.

2 Johnny Quest
5 Championship Bowling
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller.
11 Woody Woodbury, Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, Ken Delo, Jackie DeShannon.

4:30

2 Batman-Superman
4 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
5 NFL Game of Week
7 Fantastic Voyage

5:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "Two Flags West," Dale Rozertson
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
★ LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. TORONTO
(see "sports)
7 George of the Jungle
13 *Movie: "One Million B.C." Victor Mature
28 *Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Letters of Carl Sandburg."
34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
7 American Bandstand
9 Country Carousel, Slim Wilson, Bobby Lewis
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
28 *Innovations, Dr. Brenneman: "SBA Technology Utilization"

SPORTS TODAY

BLUE & GRAY Football Classic, 10 a.m. (2), has Frank Gleiber and Paul Christman at the Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Ala., for the 31st annual contest.

GATOR BOWL, 10:30 a.m. (7), finds the Tigers of Missouri (7-3) facing the Crimson Tide of Alabama (8-2).

SUN BOWL, approx. 12:45 p.m. (2) has, Lindsey Nelson and Frank Gifford at El Paso where Arizona (8-2) clashes with Auburn (6-4) in the 35th annual contest.

EAST-WEST Shrine All-Star Game, 1:30 p.m. (7), sets up cameras at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4), has Ed Reimers and Harry Henson with the $50,000-added California Breeders' champion stakes at 7 furlongs.

NHL HOCKEY, 5 p.m. (5), finds the Toronto Maple Leafs playing host to the Kings, with Jiggs McDonald calling the action.

SPORTS IN REVIEW, 7 p.m. (11), has John Cameron Swayze with UPI's compilation of the greatest moments in sports during 1968.

LAS VEGAS BOXING, 8 p.m. (11), airs a heavyweight bout between Mac Foster of Fresno and Joe Hempfield of Los Angeles, with Chuck Hull ringside.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Madison Square Garden with another "late show" tape, this time as the UCLA Bruins face the winner of last night's contest. (Semi-finals air Sunday.)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Frank McGee Report
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
28 *Your Dollar's Worth

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
7 Suspense Theatre: "Who Is Jennifer," Gloria Swanson
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey
9 Death Valley Days: "Ten-Day Millionaires," Tom Skerritt, Dabney Coleman. True story of Mark Twain.
11 UPI Sports in Review
13 Wonders of the World: "Dancing Girls of Japan," the Linkers
18 *Playing the Guitar

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R), Gleason, Art Carney. Peter Palmer, Jesse White. In the pursuit of a quick buck, Ralph and Ed go into the boxing business, grooming a young fighter for the big time.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord. Henry Beckman, Catherine Squire, Hal Smith. Malloy uses talk a distraught man out of jumping off the roof of a tall building.
5 Grand Ole Opry, Bob psychology in trying to Luman, Jim & Jesse, Charlie Walker, Skeeter Davis
7 The Dating Game
9 *Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger, Robert Walker ('51)
11 *Men in Crisis: "The Wets vs. the Drys"
13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Mexican Escapade," Joyce Bowman in Acapulco
28 The World We Live In: "Dam Builders"

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Lyn Peters. Max has some fast explaining to do when the inventor of an invisibility formula materializes in the Smart apartment as a pretty young woman.
5 Melody Ranch, with the LeGarde twins
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Las Vegas Boxing (see "sports")
13 American West, Jack Smith: "Wyoming's Winter Wonderland," tracing 1805 journey of John Colter
28 NET Journal: "Audubon" (R). CBS probe of the great naturalist, with his drawings and orinthological findings.

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Ed Begley, Gary Clarke, Butch Patrick. The Oscar-winning Begley plays a bossy carpenter called in to add a room to the Douglas house.
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhane, William Daniels, William Fawcett. Capt. Gregg flies into a jealous rage when Carolyn accepts a wealthy playboy's proposal of marriage.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. "Let's Start the New Year Right" is musical opener.
13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Robert Clary. Klink learns that LeBeau is missing, and Hogan offers to capture him.
4 Movie: "A Pocketful of Miracles," Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Hope Lange, Arthur O'Connell, Peter Falk, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Everett Horton ('61-1st run.)
5 *Laramie, John Smith
13 The Stoneman Family
28 *NET Special: "The Play of Daniel," New York Pro Musica (R).

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Lori Saunders. Bobbie Jo flunks as a newspaper reporter as her mis-quotations in a news story turn the entire valley against Dr. Janet Craig.
7 The Hollywood Palace (R). Donald O'Connor is host to Sid Caesar, Ted Lewis, Shari Lewis, Don Ho and the Allis (who since have gone separate ways.)
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Sheree North, Linda Marsh, Barry Atwater (R). Mannix is hired to trace a millionaire's missing wife.
5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Carol Rossen, Bradford Dillman. This is segment cancelled by NBC because of extreme violence.
9 *Movie: "Life Upside Down," Charlie Dehner (Fr.-'65-1st run)
11 Ken Junes, News
13 Cal's Corral
34 *Boxing from Mexico

10:30

7 The Rosey Grier Show, with Joey Bishop on his upcoming (obviously taped long ago) trip to Vietnam, plus singer Lorez Alexandria, filmed visit to Watts Manufacturing
11 The Joe Pyne Show. Debate on San Francisco State unrest features Terence Hallinan of W. E. DuBois club, while other segments focus on U.S.-Arab relations, ghost-hunter Hans Holzer.
13 Country Western Show
28 Critique: "Norman Mailer." The actor-activist-author discusses his cinema verite film "Beyond the Law"

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
5 2nd Game! HOLIDAY
★ FESTIVAL BASKETBALL!
7 Keith McBee, News
13 *Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde ('48)

11:15

2 Movie: "Kid from Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Eve Arden ('46-1st run.) Shy milkman.
7 Movie: "Anastasia," Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes, Brynner, Helen Hayes

11:30

4 KNBC Newservice

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Raquel Welch, Pigmeat Markham
9 Movie: "Secret Invasion," Stewart Granger

12:30

5 Movie: "Battle Shock," Ralph Meeker ('56)
11 *77 Sunset Strip
13 *Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Malaya," James Stewart

1:30

4 *Movie: "Carry on Cabbie," Sidney James.
7 Advntrs of Seaspray
11 *Movies: "Casbah," "Three Musketeers" and "Woman & Hunter"

1:45

9 Colorbration: "Return to Paradise," "Lightning Bolt" and "Indian Fighter"

SPECIAL

PIED PIPER of Astroworld (7), 9:30 a.m. — Soupy Sales, as the Pied Piper, leads a band of children through the new 57-acre amusement park next to the Houston Astrodome, which less than two years ago was barren marshland. Joining in the hour-long romp through Judge Roy Hofheinz' answer to Disneyland, with its adventures and fantasy lands, are the Muppets, Lesley Gore, the First Edition, the Singing Boys of Houston, the marching Mustang band of Houston's Memorial High School, and the Crystal Palace Players.

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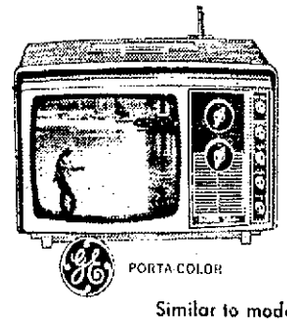
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Song of Bernadette" ('44), Jennifer Jones, William Eythe; dramatization of Franz Werfel's novel; 5 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Pad (And How to Use It)" ('66), Brian Bedford, Julie Sommars, James Farentino; comedy about a bachelor and his first romantic adventure; based on Peter Shaffer play, "The Private Ear;" 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "Miracle on 34th Street" ('47), Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Natalie Wood, Edmund Gwenn; Kris Kringle is hired as Santa Claus for store; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

THURSDAY — "Under Two Flags" ('36), Ronald Colman, Rosalind Russell, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen; French Foreign Legionnaire's love for a girl from his former life and a cafe singer's love for him; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"East of Sudan" ('64), Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Syms; adventure-drama revolving about British moves to abolish slave trading in the Sudan; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "House of the Seven Hawks" ('59), Robert Taylor, Nicole Maurey, Linda Christian; suspense drama centering on disappearance of a fortune in jewels; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Kid From Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Steve Cochran, Vera-Ellen; shy milkman becomes boxing champ; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2.



SHIRLEY BOOTH (left) stars and Carol Lynley and Donnelly Rhodes, co-star, in "The Smugglers," at 9 p.m., Tuesday Ch. 4.

Radio Notes

After 35 years of getting up early to say good morning to the nation, Don McNeill when he retires will start sleeping late—right?

Wrong. Don McNeill, headmaster of the Breakfast Club Radio Show, said he has no intention of becoming a slugabed.

McNeill goes into "retirement" at Key Biscayne, Fla., next month. He said he has never been busier in his life and intends to keep that way.

The last breakfast club show was taped Friday, Dec. 20. He will be 61 Monday.

Although he welcomes "not being at a certain place at a certain time every day," McNeill said he definitely has mixed emotions about ending radio's longest running variety show.

KFAC last week toasted Tom Cassidy on his 25th year of announcing the Evening Concert.

Cassidy broadcast his first concert for the sponsors. Southern Counties Gas Co. and Southern California Gas Co. in December 1943.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

Light Opera Theater, 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Know Your Library, 10:45 a.m., KJLH . . . Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH . . . Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG . . . Sunday in Stereo, 1 p.m., KNOB . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH. Milton Cross Show, 6 p.m., KRHM . . . L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Stereo So. Calif., 8 p.m., KCBH . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m., KTBT . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Stereo Contrasts, noon, KCBH . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KRBJ . . . Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KTYM—1460
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1490	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KRKD—1150	XERB—1090
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAC—1330				

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

35 min. past each hour, KNX—Apollo Reports
11:00 a.m., KNX—NFL Football: Vikings at Balt. Colts
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion: Holiday Drinking
7:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Phila. 76ers at Lakers
9:35 p.m., KNX — Face Nation: Nkuyen Cao Ky

MONDAY SPECIALS—

35 min. past each hour, KNX—Apollo Reports

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kaleidoscope
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
9:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—Minta Palmer
KGER—World Wide Crusade
8:45
KFI—Home with Music
KMPC—Bible Speaks
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Louis Lomax, to 12
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 3)
KFOX—Bill Coltie Show
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook (to 5)
KBIG—Frank C. Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—Music
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
KNX—NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Baltimore Colts
KBIG—Newport Unity
12 NOON
KLAC—Elliot Mintz
KPIG—Religion 1968
KABC—Open Line
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Awake 4mt
12:30
KMPC—George Allen Show
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
2:00 P.M.
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KLAC—B. Mitchel Reed
KFI—News; Meet the Press (3:05) Whitney M. Young Jr., Urban League
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Newswatch
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KFI—USC Notebook
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Harvest Gleaner
6:00 P.M.
KMPC—Angels Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KLAC—A. J. Solari
KABC—Issues & Answers:
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KOGO—WHL Hockey: Denver at San Diego Gulls
KFI—Encores from Telephone Hour: Mildred Miller
KABC—News
KNX—NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Lakers
KRLA—Free University: "The Angry City" (to 11)
KFOX—Personal Opinion, Tom Clay: "Holiday Drinking & Driving"
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KFI—American Way
KGER—Bethel Church
8:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Symphony
8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church
9:00 P.M.
KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson.
KFOX—City Employes
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KNX—Face the Nation
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Laugh News
10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Analogue
KMPC—KMPC Forum;
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher '68
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFI—Music to Midnight
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATO; News
11:00 P.M.
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
KRLA—Collectors Corner
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDN.-6:45
KLAC—Peter Corey (1)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

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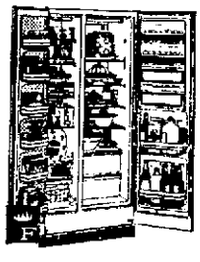
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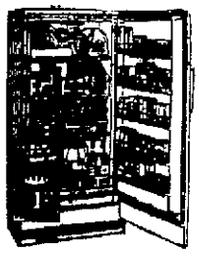
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27th — 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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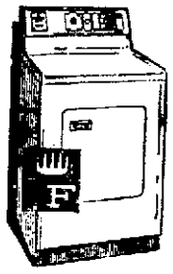
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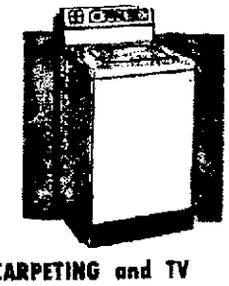
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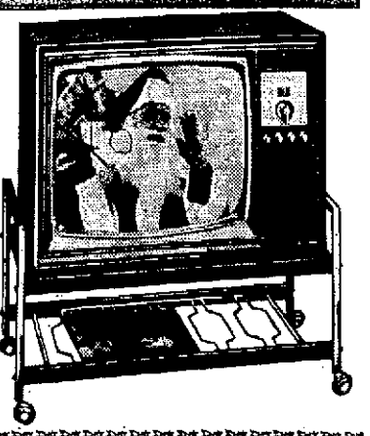


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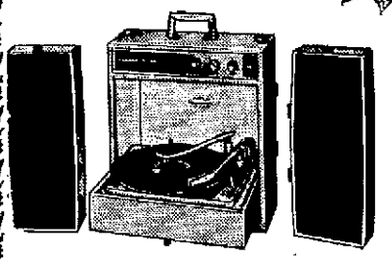


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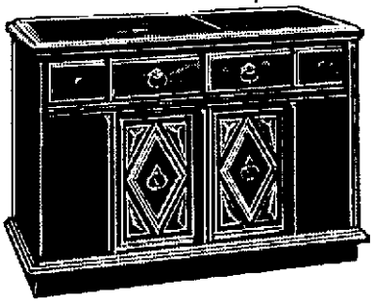


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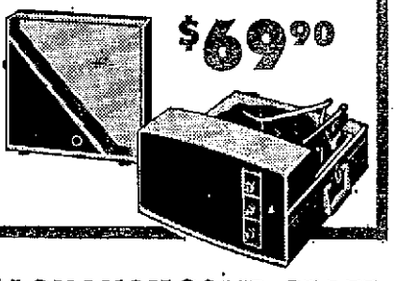
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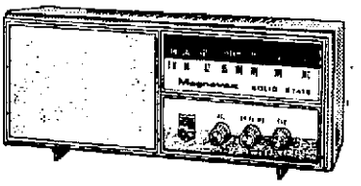
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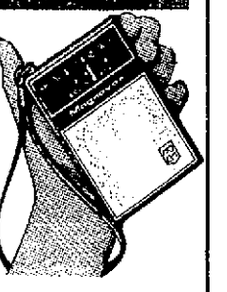
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HOW TO GET AN INVITATION TO A WHITE HOUSE PARTY

by Jack Anderson

YOUTH NOTES

by Derek Norcross



December 22, 1968

WALTER SCOTT'S
Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *Is it true that TV commentator David Brinkley plans to marry actress Lauren Bacall?—C.L.M., Bethesda, Md.*

A. At the writing the Brinkleys and the Jason Robards have separated. David Brinkley and Lauren Bacall, Robards are good friends. Whether their friendship will blossom into matrimony, whether each will return to their mates—such questions are unanswerable at this time.

Q. *I understand that the Queen Mother of Britain is addicted to gin. Is this so?—Vivian Berenson, Chicago, Ill.*

A. The Queen Mother indulges in a nip from time to time but she is not addicted to alcohol in any form.



Q. *Can you tell me something about an Italian actress named Claudia Lange who supposedly is Richard Burton's new love interest?—E. Gross, Orlando, Fla.*

A. Claudia Lange (above), over 6 feet tall in heels, is Belgian by birth, Italian by adoption. Facially she bears a remarkable resemblance to Sophia Loren. She is working in London in a film, entitled *Crossplot*, claims she has never met Richard Burton.

Q. *How large is our stock of nuclear bombs? How many times would it kill all the people on earth? How fast are we making them? How much do they cost? —Dale Wharton, Washington, D.C.*

A. At this writing we have 4206 deliverable strategic nuclear warheads compared to the Soviet Union's 1200. We also control another 7300 nuclear warheads in Western Europe. President Johnson has suggested that we have an overkill rate of 11 times. We are improving our stock of nuclear bombs rather than indiscriminately increasing it. A nuclear bomb with a 2-megaton yield costs approximately $600,000.

Q. *I would like to find out what happened to Sherman Adams, who was unofficial U.S. President in the Eisenhower administration.—Frank De Long, Boston, Mass.*

A. Governor Adams who resigned after admitting he had accepted gifts from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, now runs a ski resort at Loon Mountain, N.H.

Q. *Howard Hughes, purported to be richest man in the U.S., has not been seen in the last 10 years. How can the public be sure that he is not dead and that his affairs are not being administered by a syndicate? —H.T.W., Warner Robins, Ga.*

A. Hughes is seen regularly by his wife and several trusted business associates who report that he is very much alive.

Q. *When a spacecraft like Apollo 8 is orbiting the moon, how does it pull away from the moon's gravitational field?—Norman Jensen, Salt Lake City, Utah.*

A. The astronauts fire the spacecraft's service propulsion engine. If the engine fails to start or misfires, then there is no way Apollo 8 can return to earth.

Q. *Lubianka Prison in Moscow—was it once a famous Russian University in Czarist days?—Louis Hirsch, Newark, N.J.*

A. No, it was the home of Russia's largest insurance company; later it was a hotel.



MOSCOW'S LUBIANKA PRISON



ED SULLIVAN AND PETER O'TOOLE

Q. *I've been told that Peter O'Toole and Ronald Reagan can hardly see without their glasses. Do they both wear contact lenses?—Bernadette Spencer, Monroe, La.*

A. Governor Reagan in public wears contact lenses all the time. Actor O'Toole wears his glasses more frequently than his contact lenses.

Q. *How much does the Saigon government pay its legislators? Is it true this past summer that all of them went junketing at American expense?—E.P., Cambridge, Mass.*

A. Saigon assemblymen get $732 a month. Saigon senators get $550 a month. This past summer, about half of them toured Paris, New York, Hong Kong, and other areas on good-will, cultural, and economic "missions." U.S. senators and representatives go on such junkets all the time.

Q. *When Jackie Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis, Maria Callas reportedly made a crack about Onassis' hang-up for famous women. Would you repeat what she said. Also where is Callas now? Did Onassis settle any money on her?—Myra Nester, Columbus, O.*

A. The Callas commentary on Onassis: "He is obsessed by famous women. He was obsessed with me because I was famous. Now she and her sister, they have obsessed him, and they are even more famous. Every time her sister came to the yacht, I was sent packing. Then she began to come to the yacht, and again I was sent packing."

Maria Callas occupies an apartment in Paris. She and Onassis are partners in a shipping company, but Onassis settled no money on her when he proposed to and was accepted by Jackie Kennedy.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 22, 1968

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Sparkle for the Holidays

by Rosalind Massow

Would you like to outshine the Christmas trees, like the girl on today's cover? Get out your old jewelry box and improvise. The glittering bracelets, earrings and pins nesting there can do much to adorn your holiday coiffure. To show how bits and pieces of jewelry can add dazzle to your looks, hairstylist Ramon of Barron and Ramon has created three styles specially to hold and complement jewels. You can copy the ones on this page at home with regular rollers or with the new instant hairsetters. They are all easy. A hairpiece or two can add extra body or length if your hair is too thin or short. For a more elaborate hairdo, like the Christmas tree coiffure on the cover, you'll need all the hairpieces you can get. If you crave that look—shape cardboard into small cone and wrap hairpieces around it. Bobby pin lightweight but shimmering jewelry into cone before placing on head. Part hair in center, attach two curly hairpieces to each side, then secure cone on top. Arrange curls to resemble a tree. It's very glittery. But it's the season —so use your head—and dazzle them.



Elegant chignon with its cascading curls, a beautiful hairdo in its own right, takes on added height and elegance when clasped with a lacy rhinestone pin resembling a jewelled Spanish comb. Curls bounce softly and flirtatiously at the sides.



Stone-studded bracelet nesting in front of high crown of curls catches light for dazzling effect. Hair is swept back from face and neck for sophisticated look.



Pearl bracelet makes charming up-to-date Apache headband for a holiday coiffure. To achieve this all-around banana curl effect, hair is set in vertical rolls.

COVER HAIRSTYLE BY ROBERT AMENDOLA. PHOTO BY PHIL PEGLER. PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. JEWELRY BY FRAN ORIGINALS, MARVELLA, RICHELIEU, JULES VAN ROUGE, STANLEY HAGLER, MINI DI N, IN SWAROVSKI CRYSTAL. KINDNESS INSTANT HAIRSETTERS USED IN HAIRSTYLES.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

VATICAN'S JAMES BOND One of the most fascinating characters in Europe -- his life story would make a superb film -- is Father Werenfried van Straaten, the Dutch ex-monk in charge of the Vatican's Iron Curtain church relief fund.

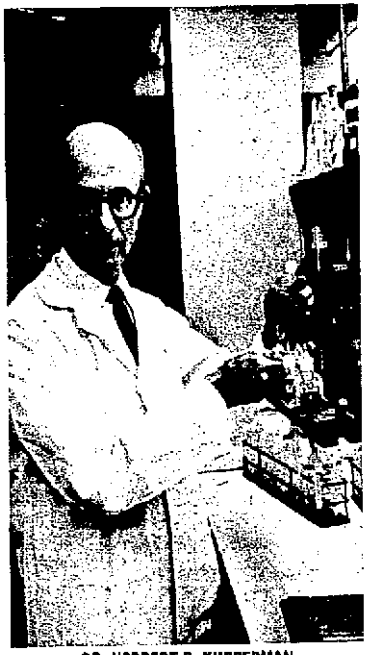
Van Straaten's job is to keep religion alive behind the Iron Curtain. Each year he distributes about $2 million to churchmen in the Soviet bloc nations. In some 20 secret seminaries he trains about 1000 priests, then smuggles them into occupied territory as farm workers, factory hands, traveling salesmen. Once in Communist territory, these priests conduct mass for secret congregations in hidden quarters.

Van Straaten's work began after World War II when Western Europe was filled with Eastern European refugees, many of them priests. Van Straaten equipped these men with money and equipment, transported them behind the Iron Curtain to service Roman Catholics.

"I have been described," he says, "as everything from a CIA agent to the Pope's version of James Bond."

MOVIEGOERS Who goes to the movies nowadays? Here's the breakdown by age groups:

Under age 16	11%
Age 16-24	41%
Age 25-35	27%
Age 36 to 50	13%
Age 50 and over	8%



DR. HERBERT S. KUPPERMAN

WHY GROW OLD? Should women who have undergone the menopause take estrogen to prolong their youth?

Some physicians say yes; others say no.

At a recent symposium on "the youth pill," held at the University of California in Los Angeles, Dr. Herbert S. Kupperman, endocrinologist at the New York University Medical Center, enthusiastically upheld the affirmative.

Kupperman explained to his audience of women that with the advent of the menopause, the ovaries produce a decreasing supply of hormones such as estrogen. "We feel," he declared, "that this is a clinical condition representing a deficiency state, and any such deficiency should be treated and corrected."

Kupperman pointed out that post-menopausal women who take estrogen must be prepared to continue having menstrual periods indefinitely. "We know," he said, "that once menstruation occurs, we have achieved an adequate effect. We have ladies menstruating at age 50, 60, 70, and even one who is 80."

One of the outstanding promises of estrogen therapy, according to Kupperman, is the extension of youthful appearance. At a home for elderly people, he said, one group of women was given estrogen pills while another was given a placebo (a pill containing nothing but sugar).

Women from both groups were subsequently photographed. The photos were distributed to an impartial jury whose members quickly determined which women were on estrogen and which were not. Those taking the hormones looked much younger.

At this same UCLA symposium, however, four other physicians opposed the general use of estrogen for post-menopausal women, pointing out that the effects of the "youth pill" had not yet been completely determined.

UPS AND DOWNS Ever since the 17th century when the apple fell on Newton's head, men have believed that what goes up must come down.

We now have space ships strong enough to resist the earth's gravitational pull, but things that go up still come down -- eventually.

According to the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, which keeps tabs on the ups and downs of man's satellites, more than 3300 objects have been launched into space since the Soviets shot up Sputnik 1 more than 10 years ago. Of these 3300 objects, approximately 2000 pieces have returned to earth.

NORAD's Space Defense Center identified the 2000th piece to return as the rocket body of Soviet Cosmos 222 satellite, launched into orbit last May 30.

Technicians explain that some of the 3000 objects orbiting the earth will float around in space for thousands of years. Others will have a lifespan of only a few centuries. Telstar 1, in space since 1961, will last until the year 7561 before it decays. Telstar 2, orbiting since 1963, is expected to go for another 10,000 years.

AMERICA THE SICK The Lou Harris polling organization recently conducted a poll for Blue Cross. Its objective -- to determine how various economic and

ethnic groups in this country regard their health problems.

Here are some of the results:

(1) About one-third of the nation's adults worry about not being able to sleep at night.

(2) About one-fourth feel too exhausted to get up in the morning.

(3) Approximately 25% suffer a lack of appetite or an inability to control it.

(4) More than half the sampling (1057 adult men and women) report that they are sometimes "lonely and depressed."

(5) About 53% complain of a specific health ailment.

(6) Almost 25% agree that they have suffered emotional disturbances from time to time.

An additional poll of 400 poverty area inhabitants was also taken for Blue Cross. These people consisted of Negroes, Spanish-speaking Americans, and Appalachian whites.

This poll shows that two-thirds of all ghetto Negroes feel ill pretty nearly all the time. This is not true of Puerto Ricans in this country and Mexican-Americans. 53% of whom say they do not suffer from the "living sickness" which characterizes the Negro.

QUOTE-TO-REMEMBER "As soon as public service ceases to be the chief business of the citizens, and they would rather serve with their money than with their persons, the state is not far from its fall." --Jean Jacques Rousseau (1712-1778).

WATER One of the best medicines for preventing and treating respiratory diseases is drinking several glasses of water per day. The authority for that statement is Dr. P. Gregg Rhodes, a consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service.

In addressing a convention in Denver recently of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, Dr. Rhodes said, "It sounds silly but drinking a lot of water daily is absolutely fundamental in warding off and treating respiratory disease."

PLASTIC BOTTLES Early next year liquor in plastic bottles will be sold throughout the U.S. for the first time. The government has okayed the clear plastic, unbreakable bottle proposed by the American Distilling Company for distribution of half-gallons and miniatures.

All major distillers have been experimenting with plastic bottles, and it is just a question of time before most of them will offer travelers, hunters, fishermen, and outdoor sportsmen the firewater encased in plastic.

CONSOLATION Hubert Humphrey has one grim consolation in defeat. According to actuarial tables, he should live longer than if he had been elected president of the U.S.

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company has made a study of the life expectancy of 20th century presidents. It shows that, with the exception of Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower, presidents have died nine years sooner than lesser men.

This was not true of pre-Civil War U.S. presidents, possibly because there was less pressure in those days.





ABOVE: CHILDLESS QUEEN FABIOLA, SHOWN WITH KING BAUDOUIN, IS DETERMINED TO GIVE HER HUSBAND AN HEIR. IF UNSUCCESSFUL, BELGIAN THRONE GOES TO BAUDOUIN'S BROTHER, PRINCE ALBERT, (BELOW), WITH PRINCESS PAOLA AND THEIR CHILDREN.

FERTILITY AND THE QUEEN Queen Fabiola of Belgium is one of the most beautiful queens in Europe. Unfortunately since her marriage to King Baudouin eight years ago, she has suffered three miscarriages.

At age 40 she is now determined to give her husband an heir, so determined in fact that she is about to consult Dr. Carl Axel Gemzell, 57, the Swedish professor whose fertility drug, gonadtrophin, has been responsible for so many multiple births, including the sextuplets which Mrs. Sheila Thorns, a British housewife, gave birth to several weeks ago.

Queen Fabiola, an ardent Roman Catholic, is a great lover of children, wants a child of her own to inherit the Belgian throne. If she produces none, the throne goes to King Baudouin's brother, Prince Albert, 34, married to the lovely, flamboyant Italian princess Paola who has already produced three children.

Santa Claus Is A Good Listener

by Francene and Louis Sabin

Santa Claus lives in a ramshackle house on a rundown street in Princeton, N.J. The ceiling of his second-floor, one-room apartment is yellowed; the wooden floor is sloped and broken; there are no closets and the few articles of furniture are crudely made and barely serviceable. But the man who lives in these drab surroundings doesn't care. One reason is that Santa, whose real name is Henry Schultz, is blind; another is that, at 83, he measures life in terms of the things that really matter. And what really matters is that he has brought joy to thousands of children for the last 19 Christmases. For Henry Schultz is the unforgettable Telephone Santa.

"It's what I live for each year, the children. It's a feeling of well-being, knowing that I'm doing something worthwhile. When December comes the world changes around me—you feel it in the air, everybody is thinking Christmas thoughts, the good season is here again. For me it's something really special. I don't know how to say it . . . I guess the best word is ecstasy."

This remarkable story, one that would have pleased Charles Dickens, began in 1949 when several of Henry's friends dreamed up the idea that he should sit beside a phone for a few hours each day until Christmas, speaking with any child who might call. He loved the thought, so they placed an advertisement in the local papers, telling the children of Princeton when they could telephone Santa at his workshop. Upon hearing of the plan, the town's merchants volunteered to thank the impoverished old man with clothing, food, and other necessities.

It was expected that Henry would speak to a few children, enough to brighten his otherwise uneventful life. Nobody anticipated the response. "In just five days," Henry recalls, "I talked to hundreds of boys and girls. From toddlers who could barely talk all the way to smart-alecky teenagers. I didn't keep track of the calls that first Christmas, but I have done so every Christmas since. One year, I remember over 600 calls just on the 23rd and 24th of the month; I talked to children for 22 days! In 1962 there were 1500 calls."

Mr. Schultz is a courageous man, not in the least embittered by what life has thrust upon him. He was born, lame, in 1885, in what was then a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. He remembers the first eight or nine years of his life as fairly happy, although his lameness and poor eyesight never allowed him to do all the things his two brothers and two sisters did. But then his parents divorced and the family was separated, each child being "farmed out" to a different family. (He has no idea where they are today, or even if they are alive.)

A runaway boy

The woman who took Henry was "mean and mistreated me, so when I was 14, I ran away. I threw my shoes out the back window one night, sneaked down the stairs, picked up my shoes and kept going. I tried to find work but nobody wanted a youngster who weighed only 60 pounds and walked lame. So I went from place to place, looking for someone, anyone, who'd take an interest in me, whether for two days, three days or a week. I hoed potatoes, swept porches, sidewalks, anything."

He wouldn't give up. "I worked two years in a printing shop. I wanted to make it my profession, so I tried; but I had to give it up because I couldn't see well enough to set type."

After a series of other jobs, Henry became a housepainter and furniture finisher, and worked at these trades until, in his early 60's, he lost his sight completely. Since then he has had to depend on himself and government relief checks. He is alone in the world, having been twice a widower, with no children from either marriage. Nevertheless, hope is still strong in Henry Schultz—he has a purpose in life.

"Hello, Santa Claus speaking. How are you and who are you?"

These are the first words a child hears when Henry answers the phone. The youngster will tell his name and Santa will ask where he lives, "so I can find your home Christmas Eve." Then, "Have you been a good boy? Do you obey your Mommy and Daddy?" And after the answers, he will ask, "Now, what would you like for Christmas?"

The soft-spoken gentleman never promises a specific gift unless a parent has first been on the phone to tell him what the child is going to receive. That way, there is no question of Santa Claus failing to deliver the proper presents. However, Henry does use discretion in refusing certain requests.

"The tykes all get to the age at which they want horses. So I ask, 'Where do you live?' and when they say Princeton or Brooklyn or Philadelphia or Newark, I say, 'I'm sorry, but there is an ordinance against it where you live, and it's impossible for me to bring you a horse.' Then I joke with 'em: 'Where are you going to put it, in your bedroom? Certainly not, so you just leave it to Santa to choose the right things for you.'

"Of course, little girls also ask for a new baby, and I answer, 'I'll have a talk with your Mommy. She has to decide on it.' That seems to satisfy them. Generally, the girls want dolls, doll carriages and clothes, a sewing kit, coloring sets. The boys ask for dump trucks, bulldozers, electric trains and guns. I'm against guns for children, but I can't legislate it. They see the things on TV



With bells in hand, Henry Schultz, the Telephone Santa, cheerily greets a young caller.



Hi, Johnny...

and they want them. Once, a small boy wanted a real gun with real bullets, and I asked him to put his mother on the phone. I told her that, if she gets him a gun, someday he'll say 'bang, bang, you're dead,' and he'll pull that trigger and someone *will* be dead.

"I'm sorry to say that some of the children are selfish. They want toys by the boxcar. My advice is: 'Wait a minute. Think it over. There are children right here in America who are not even going to have dinner on Christmas Day. Don't you think you ought to make a smaller list?' And nine out of ten will say, 'All right, Santa, just bring me this and this, please, and that will be all.' But if a child is having trouble deciding, I'll pare the list for him."

Henry has a string of sleigh bells hanging near the phone, and he jingles them at least once during each call. When the children ask what the sound is, he says, "Those are Rudolph's bells." Henry smiles at the memory of many conversations. "Oh, they ask all the other questions, too. They want to know what Santa looks like. I tell them I am five feet six inches and weigh 180 pounds (I'm really five two and 115), that I have white hair, blue eyes and a white beard. When they want to know 'How cold is it up there?' I say 'I don't know right now, but at 4 this morning it was 75 below zero. Would you like to come up here and spend the day with





You want a horse for Christmas?'

me?' Or maybe I tell another child, 'To get to my reindeer in the barn this morning, I got all my helpers—the elves, you know—and we hand-shoveled the snow, because I couldn't get my snowplow working. It was so cold, the engine froze.'

"The girls sometimes ask to speak to Mrs. Claus, and I tell them, 'She's in the sewing department, and she's got so many jobs that if I went in there and asked her to come to the phone, she'd give me a real scolding. So I think I'd better not even try.' "

Is there some clue to what makes Henry so perfect for his role of loving stranger? Perhaps it is this incident from his youth that he remembers in detail. "When I was a child, my folks would take us kids about five miles to where the stores were. Stores were decorated about a week before Christmas and it was very gay. And if you went to see a department-store Santa, he'd give you a little magazine with *'Twas the night before Christmas* . . . in it. Then he'd ask you what you wanted, if you'd been good, and so on. I was five when I first saw him. I started saying, 'Now I lay me down to sleep,' and he patted my head, took hold of my hand, and said, 'You may stand up. I heard your prayer. Now shake my hand.' I shook it and then he dismissed me quietly. I had always been told that God had blue eyes, a flowing beard and was dressed in red, so I actually believed I was talking to God. I can never forget that Christmas 78 years ago."

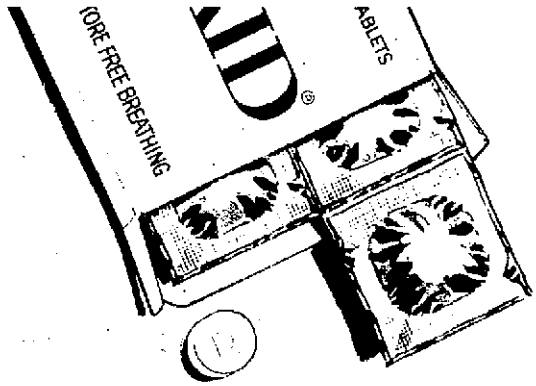
Long distance calling

And perhaps, because of Henry's first meeting with Santa Claus, thousands of children will never forget *their* first "meeting" with the jolly old fellow. With each year the fame and number of the Telephone Santa have spread farther and farther. Calls flood in from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Virginia, Florida, Ohio.

Comfort and joy have been Henry's gifts to those children and to an even more needy segment of our world—retarded children. "I try my best with them," Henry says. "And when I'm through talking to each one, I ask the mother if I helped any, and they generally say I did.

"But the call that touched me the most was from a little girl. She said, 'I could ask you for a lot of things, but I don't want a lot of things. My Mommy is in the hospital, and would you please bring her home as soon as you can?' I told her I would do everything I possibly could, so that her mother may be brought home. I didn't hear from her again . . . I hope everything turned out well, and that my attempt to cheer her up worked."

"Hope" and "cheer" are words that come easily to the lips of Henry Schultz; they are part of his Christmas message, beginning with the greeting: "Hello, Santa Claus speaking . . ."



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LBJ dances with Princess Margaret at a White House party in her honor. Among guests were White House secretaries.

How to get an invitation to a White House party

BY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

At a White House party a few years ago, a sedate businessman lost control of his emotions. He turned suddenly red around the eyes, and tears washed down his cheeks.

"What's the matter?" asked President Eisenhower in alarm.

"I just wanted to tell you, Mr. President," sobbed the businessman, "what it has meant to me to spend an evening at the White House."

His feelings will be understood by the favored few who have been ushered by glittering military aides down the red-carpeted corridor to a White House social function. The most coveted invitation in America is the gold-crested, hand-lettered form which declares: "The President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson request the pleasure of your company." No matter who may be in residence, a White House invitation is the closest thing in this country to a command appearance.

The idea that the President would play politics with the White House guest list is not entirely beyond suspicion. Few people are so blasé, the President well knows, that they would not cherish an evening at the White House. Not only LBJ but his predecessors have used White House invitations to reward campaign contributors, political allies, helpful congressmen and friendly newsmen. President-elect Nixon is expected to select his future guests with equal discrimination.

Almost everyone who has the President's ear is eager to suggest who should be invited to White House soirees. For a state dinner, the protocol office always submits a proposed guest list. A powerful congressman may request that a favorite constituent be invited. A political fund raiser may remind the President of some deserving contributor. Often the Vice President, Cabinet officers and White House aides will have names to suggest.

The woman's touch

The names are forwarded to the social secretary who draws up a tentative guest list. This is submitted to the First Lady, who checks over the guests to make sure they're acceptable and compatible. Usually she makes a few substitutions of her own. Lady Bird Johnson has been partial to people who have helped with her beautification projects. But the President is the final social arbiter.

In Washington's politically sensitive society, where status is as fragile as a crystal champagne glass, the White House guest list is the unofficial social index. It also provides a valuable insight for lobbyists, diplomats, society reporters and other Washington watchers as to who's "in" at the White House.

During the LBJ years, Arthur Krim, president of United Artists, was in; Don Kendall, president of Pepsi-Cola, was out. Actor Kirk Douglas was in; John Wayne was out. Mrs. Rebecca Harkness, wealthy New York widow, was in; Mrs. Adelaide Frick, millionaire Pittsburgh widow, was out. Comedian Jimmie Durante was in; Jackie Gleason was out. Henry Ford II was in; Elmer Bobst, retired chairman of Warner-Lambert, was out.

The ins and outs will be reversed after the Richard Nixons take charge of the White House social schedule. Many familiar faces, however, will still be seen at the Nixon parties. Evangelist Billy Graham, a Johnson favorite, is even closer to the Nixons. Daughter Julie is wild about him. With her marriage to David Eisenhower, in-laws John and Barbara Eisenhower should be frequent White House visitors. They also were guests of President Johnson, who was anxious to cultivate ex-President Eisenhower's good will.

Reward for support

The Rockefellers, no strangers around the White House under LBJ, can expect to be invited back by Nixon. President Johnson invited Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller to his most exclusive party, a dinner-dance for Britain's Princess Margaret, as a reward for Rockefeller's support on Vietnam. Lady Bird added Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Rockefeller to the invitation list because he had supported her beautification program. Also, the TV tycoons and newspaper moguls, who were courted by LBJ, won't likely be neglected by RMN.

The Johnsons put more emphasis on conviviality than protocol at their parties. They have invited such disparate guests as actor Gene Kelly and photographer Edward Steichen who, at one affair, were seated on opposite sides of the First Lady. Remarkably, she managed to conduct a lively discussion of their mutual interests. Or Victoria McCammon, a White House secretary, might wind up dancing the frug with the Earl of Snowdon. Knowing how thrilled his secretaries would be to meet British royalty, he invited two of them to the dinner for Princess Margaret. Social Secretary Bess Abell gave special instructions to the 16 military escorts who were assigned to the party: "The President particularly wants his secretaries to have fun."

At a state dinner for Italy's President Antonio Segni, the Johnsons arranged for Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill to sing *La Traviata* and the New Christy Minstrels to give a zippety-doodah rendition of "Cotton Picker." LBJ also discarded the white tie and tails of his predecessors for the less pretentious black tie ensemble.

The Johnsons were also the first to give a cookout at the White House, a savory affair with the President supervising the charcoal grills. Unlike President Eisenhower who had a bum knee and President Kennedy who had a bad back, LBJ loves to dance through the night. Sometimes, he will keep going until every lady at the party can boast next day that she danced with the President. Other times, he will latch onto a favorite and monopolize most of her evening. Once he grabbed singer Roberta Peters, danced with her until midnight, then escorted her on a private midnight tour of the White House.

President-elect Nixon is expected to restore more dignity and protocol to White House affairs. His wife, Pat, has been reading *Washington Post* reporter Marie Smith's book, *Entertaining in the White House*, for tips on how past First Ladies handled parties.

The extra butlers and busboys who are hired for a White House gala are given a thorough Secret Service investigation and a rigid health examination before they are permitted to serve at the President's table. But the Secret Service wouldn't presume to investigate the President's guests. This failure almost caused an international embarrassment at the Princess Margaret party. I learned that a convicted income tax evader, Joseph Fago, had been invited at the urging of a prominent Rochester, N.Y., Democrat. Fago was still on probation and would have needed his parole officer's permission to attend the White House dinner-dance. After I made inquiries at the White House, the invitation was hastily cancelled.

The White House has had more trouble, however, with foreign than domestic guests. Indonesia's ex-President Sukarno tried to bring his girl friend instead of his wife to a state dinner in his honor. The State Department explained tactfully that space limitations would prohibit anyone under Cabinet rank from attending. Sukarno promptly swore in the lady as a minister and brought her anyway.

Sleeping it off

A chief of state from Latin America imbibed too freely of White House liqueurs. President Kennedy recognized the signs of intoxication and discreetly escorted his distinguished guest to the library on the pretext of presenting him with a copy of his book, *Profiles in Courage*. In the middle of the presentation, the potentate lapsed into a drunken sleep.

The President pays out of his own pocket for strictly private parties. But the bills for other White House entertainment is picked up by the taxpayers. How much they shell out for the President's good time is carefully concealed. He draws an entertainment and travel allowance of $40,000 a year. He can also dip into another $50,000 expense allowance to pay for parties. In addition, he can charge his diplomatic entertaining, if he wishes, to the State Department. The money is siphoned from a million-dollar fund that is appropriated each year for "emergencies in the diplomatic and consular service." No government auditor has been bold enough to check the various accounts to see how much the President spends on entertainment.

How can you get an invitation to a White House party? Unless you are a big campaign contributor, or have great political influence, the chances are that you will be obliged to read about White House parties in the newspapers.

Four Helpful Books From Parade

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2. INSTANT SEWING

Novices at the sewing machine can soon become pros if they follow the helpful hints offered by *Instant Sewing*. This excellent guidebook which PARADE is once more offering to readers, explains in the simplest of terms how to lay out and cut a pattern, how to choose the right style for your type of figure and hundreds more tips to make sewing a breeze instead of a chore. If you are making a dress for the first time or taking on an alteration job which seems complicated, you'll find help and solutions in this basic book of home sewing.

3. FROM SOUP TO NUTS

Everyone has a cookbook or two, but who has one in which every recipe is a winner? Beth Merriman, PARADE's food editor, that's who. Each recipe in her *From Soup To Nuts* is a favorite of PARADE readers, and with good reason. They are not only pleasing to the palate but to the eye as well. You'll find more than 200 recipes for company dinners, delicious desserts, zesty salads, unusual soups and nutted confections. Mealtimes in '69 will be more enjoyable with this excellent book.

4. THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO WIGS AND HAIRPIECES

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My Favorite Jokes

by Woody Allen



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Woody Allen has been hailed as one of the most original and multi-faceted wits of our time. The creator of his own material, he performs in night clubs, TV, and on the stage, has starred in the movies* What's New, Pussycat? *(which he also wrote),* Casino Royale *(which, he would like everyone to know he didn't write), wrote the gagged-up, dubbed-in dialogue for* What's Up Tiger Lily, *and is currently editing, for spring release, the movie* Take the Money and Run. *His first play,* Don't Drink the Water, *ran on Broadway for 588 performances, and his next is* Play It Again Sam, *in which he will also make his Broadway starring debut, early in 1969. Woody is a best-selling record artist. His latest LP, on the Capitol label, is* The Third Woody Album, *and the following jokes are selected from the album:*

I'm not a drinker . . . I had two martinis and I tried to hijack an elevator and fly it to Cuba.

I read an article saying there was a sexual revolution going on on college campuses all over the country, and I re-registered.

I am not a swinger. My idea of a big evening is to go down to the corner rotissimat and watch the chickens revolve.

I have a rented car which is a flat-rate, 12 cents a mile. My method to cut down on the mileage charge: I back up every place.

I'm not a gambler . . . I went to the race track once in my life, and I bet on a horse called Battle Gun. All the horses come out, and mine is the only horse in the race with training wheels.

I should have known there was something wrong with my first wife when I brought her home to meet my parents. They approved of her.

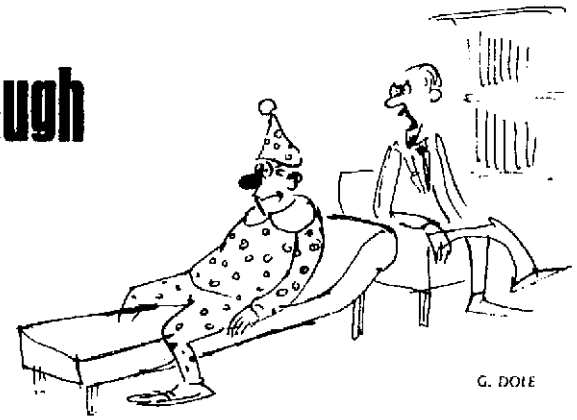
I have never in my life had good relationships with mechanical objects, so that anything I can't reason with, kiss, or fondle I get into trouble with. I have a clock that runs counter-clockwise. For some reason my toaster pops up my toast and shakes it and burns it. I hate my shower . . . if I'm taking a shower and anyone in America uses his water, that's it for me: I leap from the tub scalded. I have a tape recorder, I paid $150 for it, and as I talk into it it goes "I know, I know." I have a sun lamp, and when I sit under it, it rains on me.

The other day, I went to my dentist. But I had a very deep cavity, so he referred me to a chiropodist.

My parents did not love me. They bronzed my baby shoes with my feet still in them.

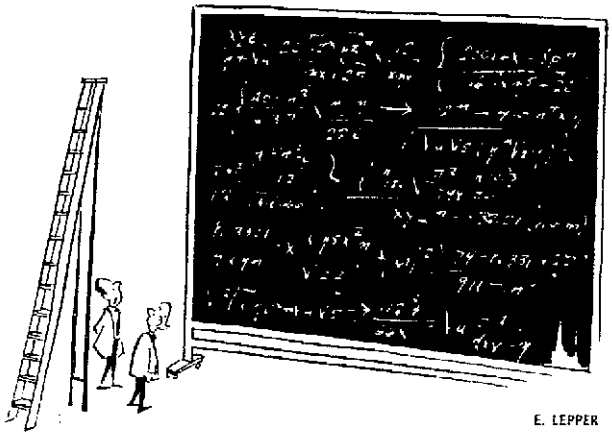
I was in a strict Freudian analysis for a long time. My analyst died two years ago and I never realized it.

It's To Laugh



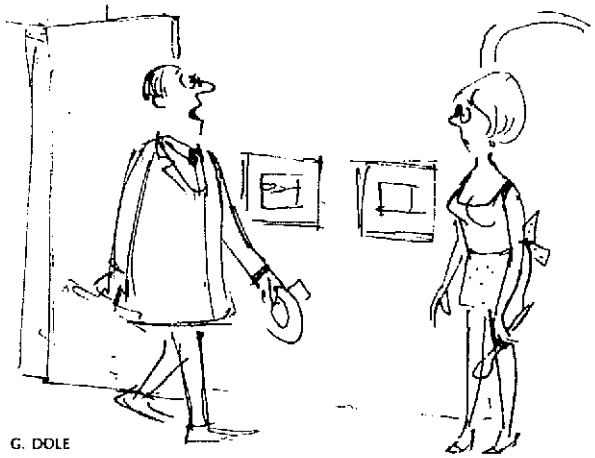
"Can't you take these sessions more seriously?"

G. DOLE



"It's been done."

E. LEPPER



G. DOLE

"I'm starved. What are you burning for dinner?"



M. YAUK

"T'row da bum out!"

YOUTH NOTES

by Derek Norcross

FAD

The most widely used birth control device in the world today is "the loop." More than 100 million women, especially in Asia and Africa, use it in place of "the pill."

Relatively few Americans, however, have ever seen one. Those who have are quick to recognize that earrings, pins, and lockets, all sporting "the loop", are part of the latest extreme costume jewelry fad now invading the coed campuses, especially on the West Coast.



STUDENT VOICE

Should college students be consulted on the choice of a new dean or a new president? Earlier this year students at Stanford and Columbia Universities protested vigorously when they were not consulted in the choice of presidents for their schools.

At Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., three students have been appointed to a committee charged with finding a new president. They will help interview and recommend suitable candidates.

YOUTH & GOVERNMENT

One of this country's major problems under the Johnson administration was the alienation of students from their government. In an effort to bridge the chasm between campus and the federal seat of power, President Johnson recently asked his White House Fellows, a group of young men and women under 30, to develop a plan which would deepen youth's involvement in government affairs.

The Fellows' report, "Confrontation or Participation? The Federal Government and the Student Community,"* issued a few weeks ago, recommends:

(1) Creation of offices of Youth Affairs in various government departments and agencies.

(2) Appointment of young people to presidential advisory committees.

(3) A special presidential assistant or office on youth affairs.

(4) A "President's Students in Residence Program" to bring college juniors to Washington, D.C. for discussions with government leaders.

(5) A national television series designed to expose to the public the concerns of the younger generation.

The above are all worthwhile ideas. The major question is whether the Nixon administration can attract the students the Johnson administration turned off by its policies.

*Copies of the 25-page report are available from the White House Fellows Association, Room 1308, 1900 E Street, Washington, D.C. 20415.

SEX AND SUICIDE

Male students are more likely to commit suicide at universities where there is a shortage of girls.

This conclusion, from a research paper by two former undergraduates at Cambridge University, is based on information collected over a 12-year period from 13 British universities. The study points out that the suicide rate is lowest where the sex ratio is at the optimum level of 2.5 boys to one girl.

EAT WELL, MY SON

More and more college students are living off campus in their own rooms or apartments, causing mothers to worry about their children's eating habits.

Two mothers in Berkeley, Calif.—Mrs. Gertrude Khuner and Mrs. Ruth Horowitz—decided to do something about the problem. They collaborated on a recipe book for college-age chefs. Their work, entitled, *The College Cookbook—After Hamburgers, What?*, published by Fearon as a $1.95 paperback, is already in its second printing.

"Parents should worry less about the pill and more about malnutrition," Mrs. Horowitz declares, "because the student diet is often terrible."

"FOREIGN DEVIL"

Red China has one supreme hero, Mao Tse-tung, whose thoughts millions of Chinese youths slavishly study.

To Westerners who visit China, this comes as no surprise. What does surprise them are the tremendous number of propaganda posters bearing the likeness of a white man, "a foreign devil" named Dr. Norman Bethune.

These posters carry messages from Chairman Mao exhorting all young Chinese to learn from the life of Dr. Bethune and to follow in his glorious footsteps.

Who was Norman Bethune? Why does China regard him as one of its authentic heroes?

Son of a Presbyterian minister, Bethune was born in Canada in 1890 and educated in Toronto as a physician. He fought for Canada and Great Britain in World War I. For years he practiced medicine in Detroit, developed into one of the outstanding thoracic surgeons in North America.

In 1936 he gave up a lucrative practice to fight for the Spanish loyalists against Franco. He organized the first mobile blood transfusion unit in military history. When the Spanish Civil War was over, he shipped out to China to help fight the invading Japanese.

Convinced that Mao Tse-tung and his forces were more worthy of his help than Chiang Kai-shek, Bethune joined Mao's Eighth Route Army and became its chief medical officer in its war against the Japanese. Again he set up mobile blood banks, saved thousands of Chinese, operated 20 hours per day. On Nov. 13, 1939, he died of septicemia, an infection he contracted by cutting his finger during an operation.

Bethune was a Communist, of course, which is why in the National Culture Palace at Peking an exhibition of his writings are on display.

Mao has called on China's students to emulate Bethune and follow his words: "Doctors! Go to the wounded! Do not wait for them to come to you." To alleviate a chronic shortage of doctors, a situation worsened by the recent upheavals of the Cultural Revolution, many young Chinese, fresh out of high school, or with a year or two of medical training, are instructed by veteran doctors in short courses, then quickly sent to the countryside to treat the peasants.

One reason Red China prefers to buy wheat from Canada is Mao's memory of Canadian Bethune as one of his best and most admirable Western friends.

(The complete story of Bethune's life has been told in "The Scalpel, the Sword," by Ted Allan and Sidney Gordon, published 1952, Little Brown & Co.)



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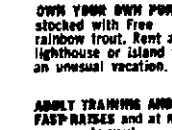
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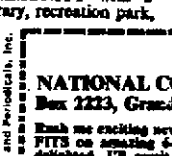
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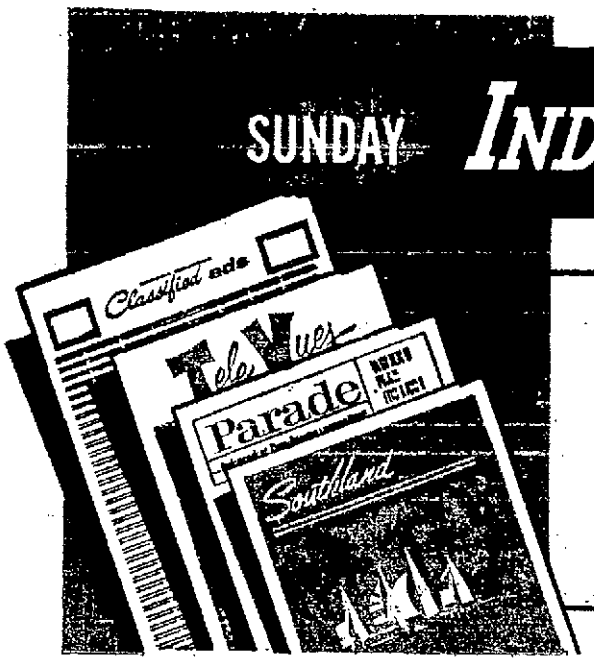
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SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Voice of the Southland
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1968





HOW TO GET AN INVITATION TO THE WHITE HOUSE

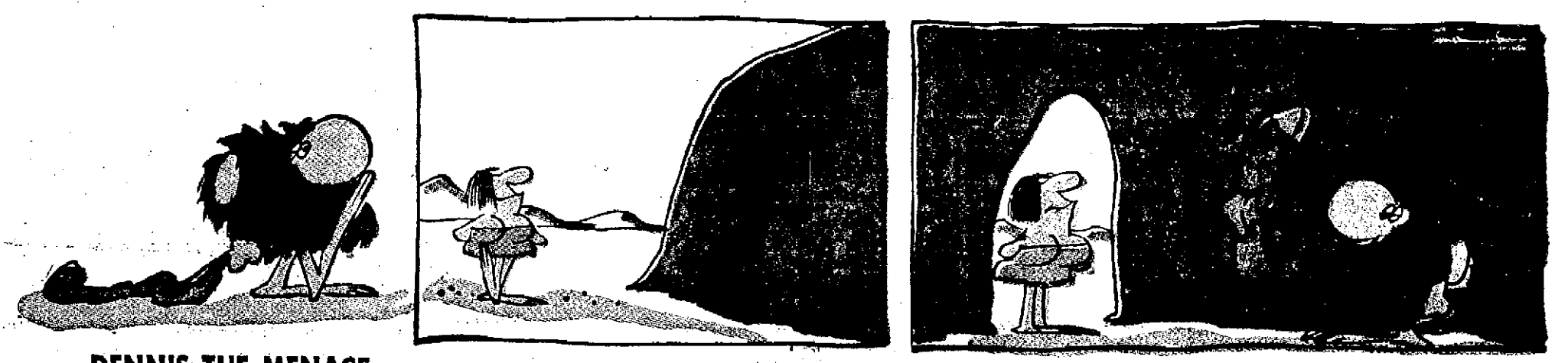
Today in PARADE MAGAZINE

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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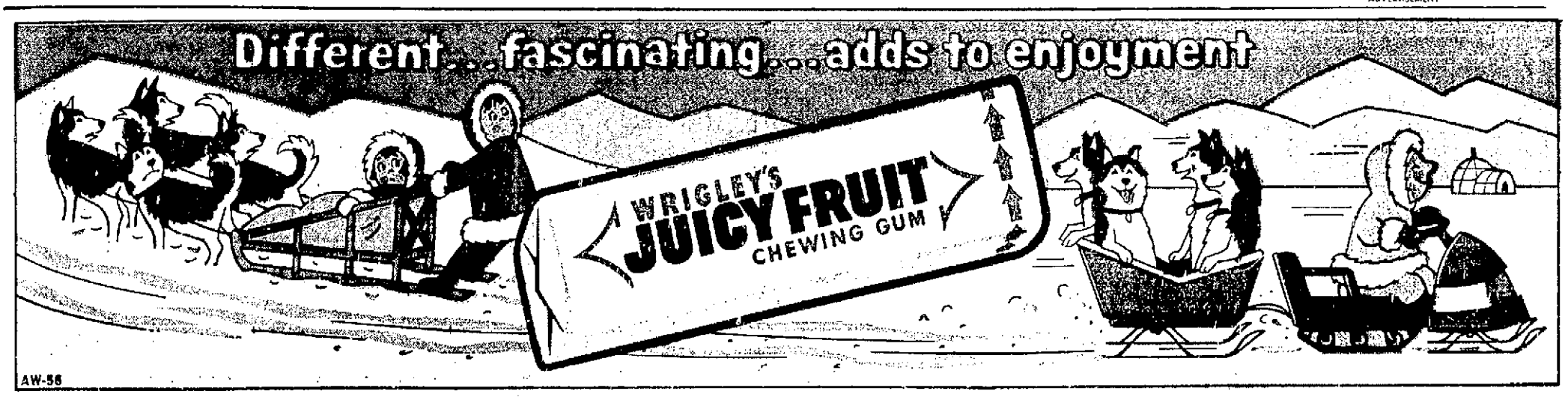
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





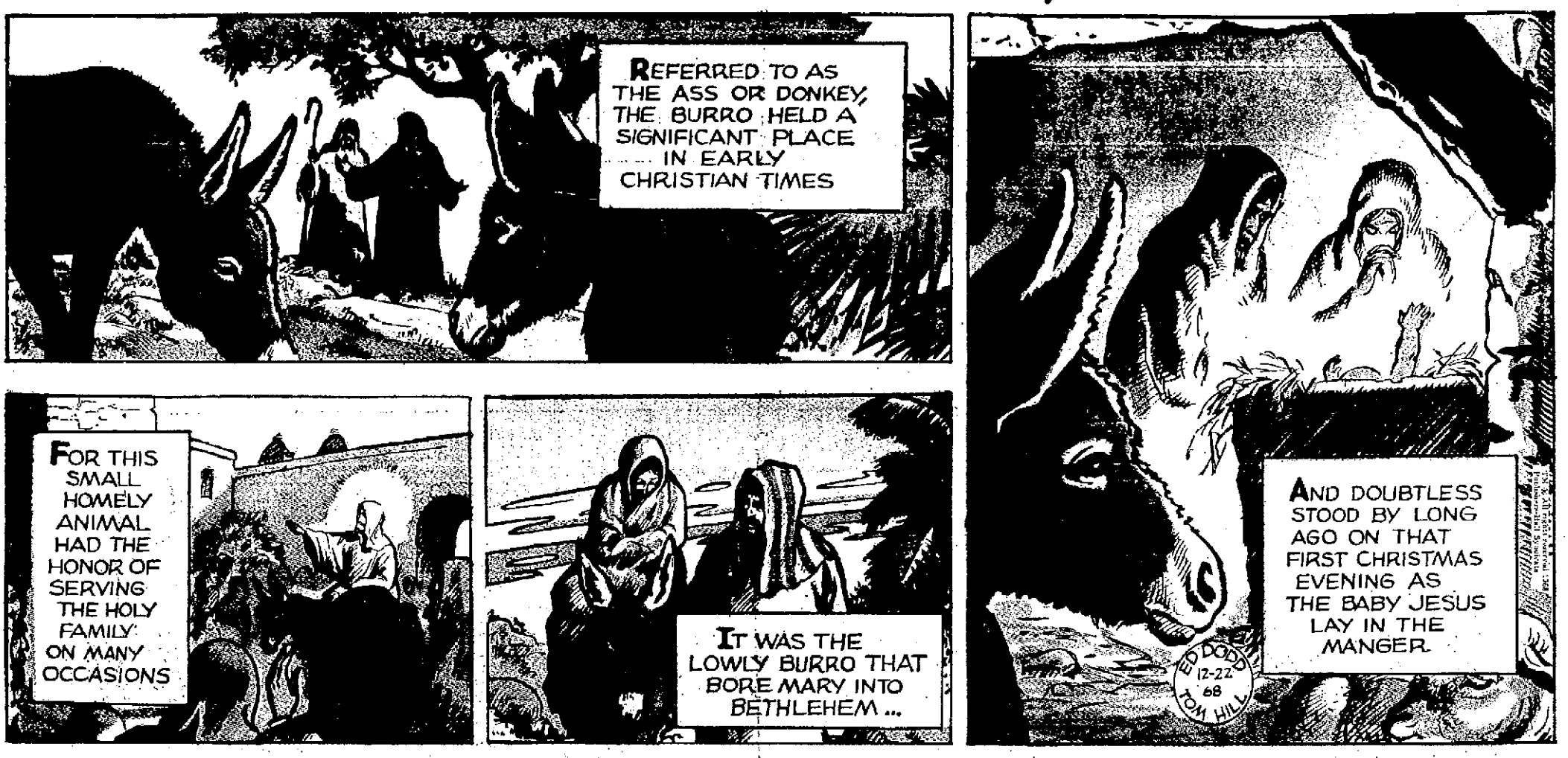
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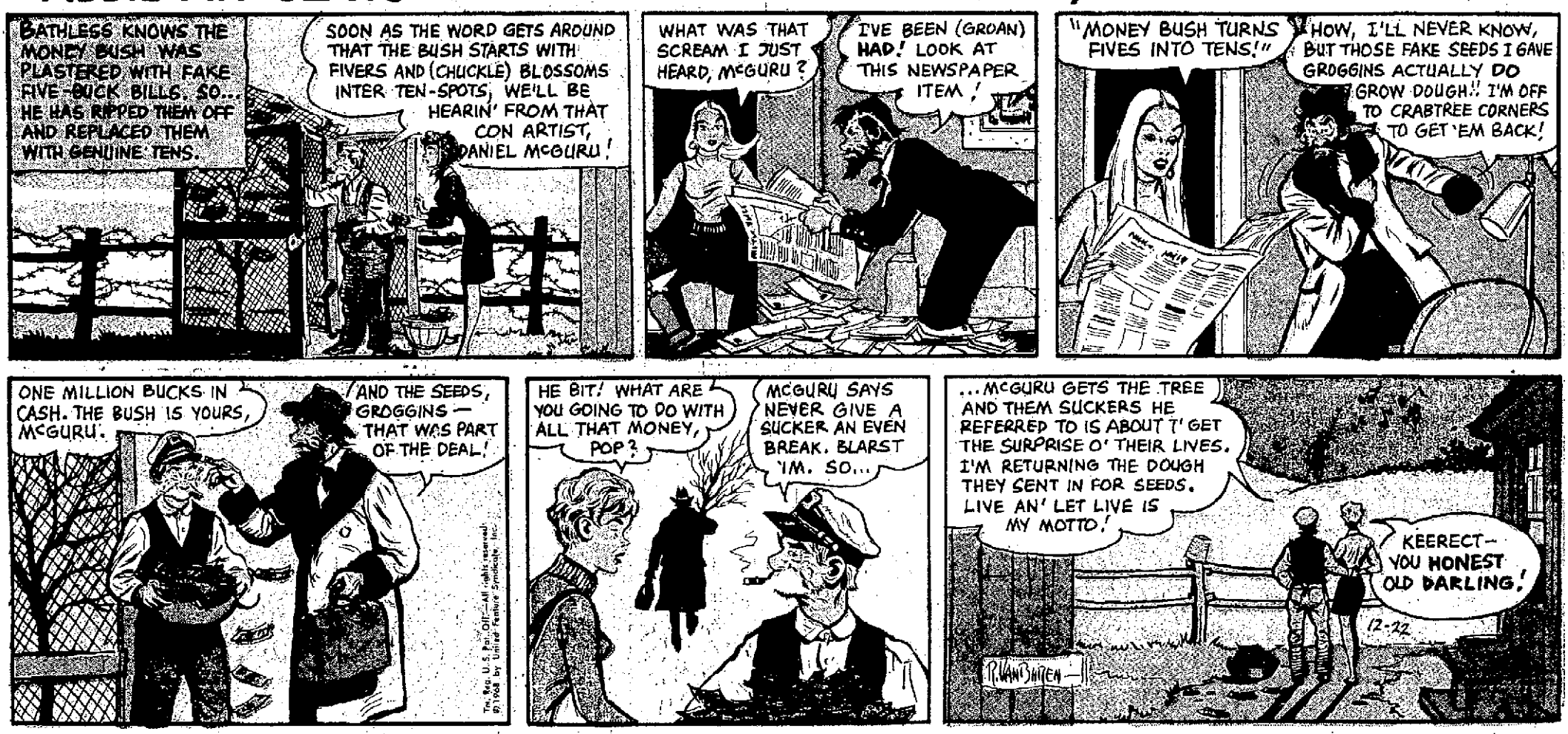
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



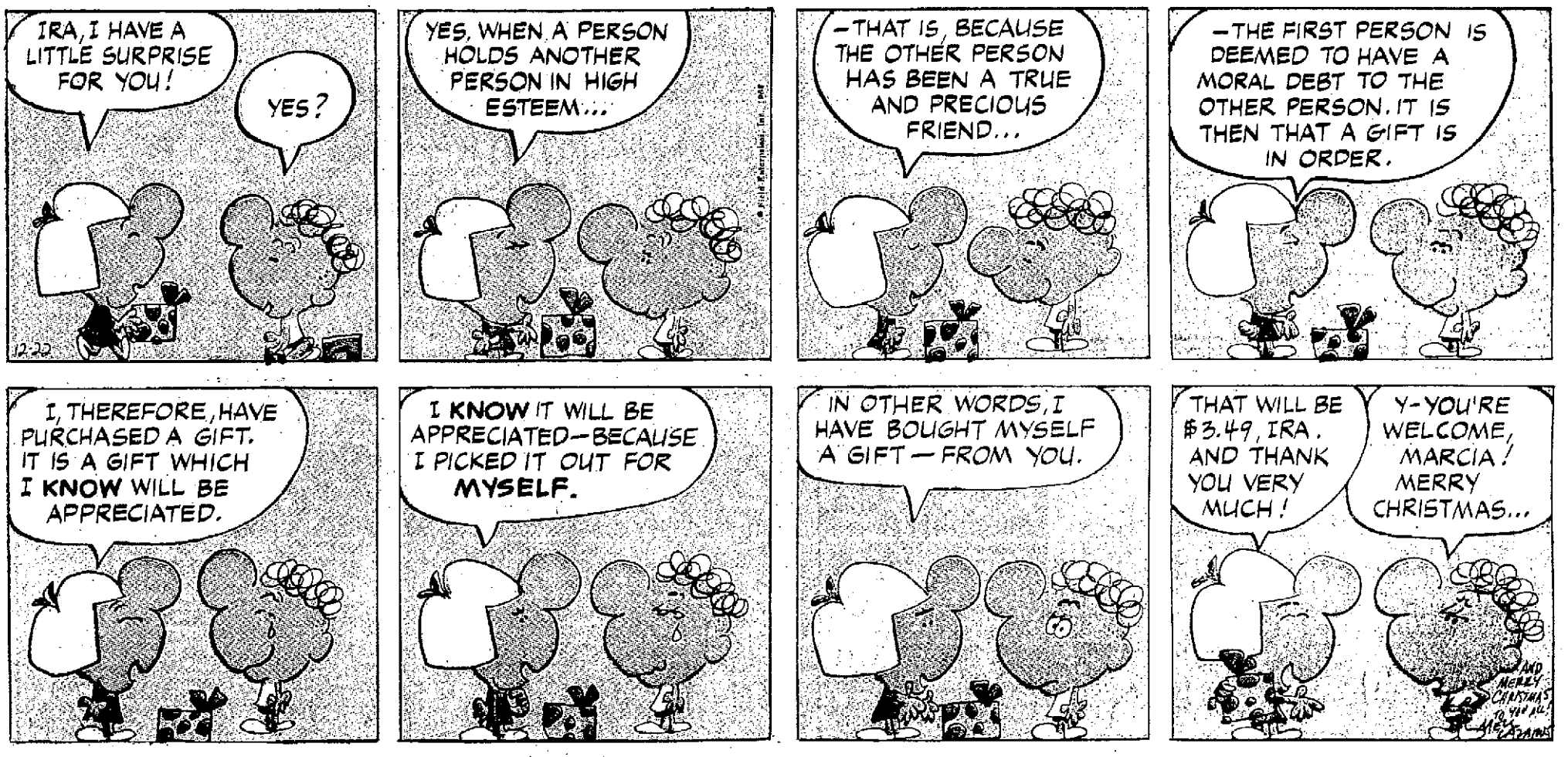
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



MISS PEACH

By Mell



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FUN FACTS

fun things to know and tell



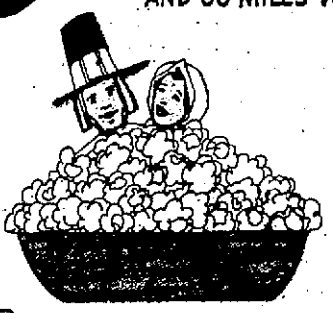
THE BALD EAGLE'S NEST WEIGHS AS MUCH AS 2000 POUNDS.



THE LARGEST ICEBERG RECORDED MEASURED 208 MILES LONG AND 60 MILES WIDE.



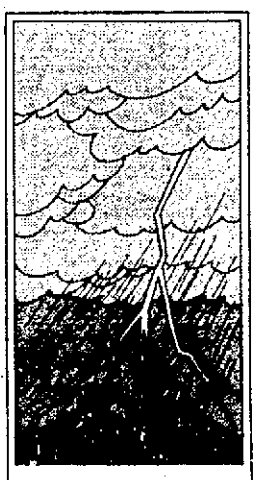
A WHALE, WHICH IS A MAMMAL, CAN STAY UNDER WATER FOR 20 MINUTES.



POPCORN WAS INTRODUCED TO ENGLISH COLONISTS AT THEIR FIRST THANKSGIVING DINNER ON FEB. 22, 1630.



IT TAKES 1000 LBS. OF WATER TO MAKE 1 LB. OF WOOD IN A TREE.



AT ANY GIVEN MOMENT, THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 2,200 THUNDERSTORMS IN THE WORLD.

SPEAKING OF FACTS... THE DELICIOUS TASTE AND SATISFYING FLAVOR OF WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM GIVES ENJOYMENT TO MILLIONS DAILY.



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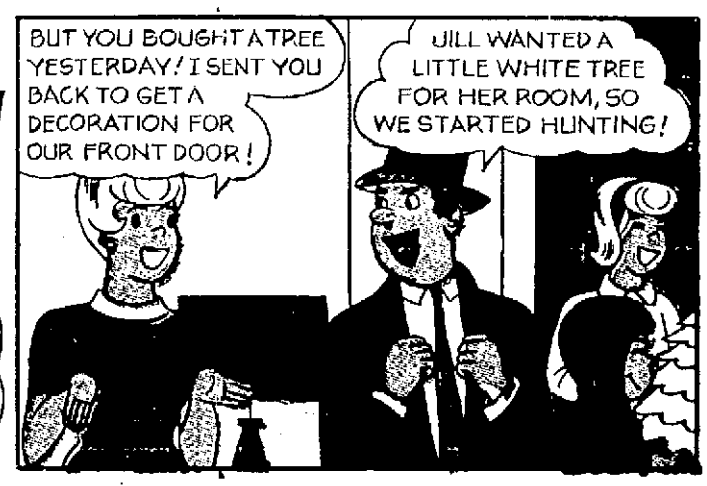
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THE PITS

by CARL GRUBERT 12-22

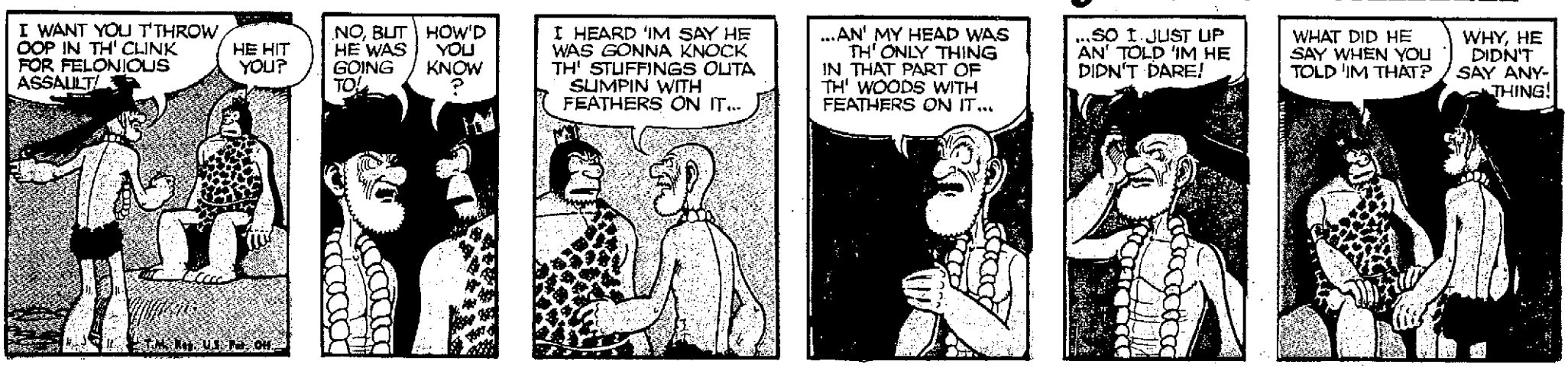


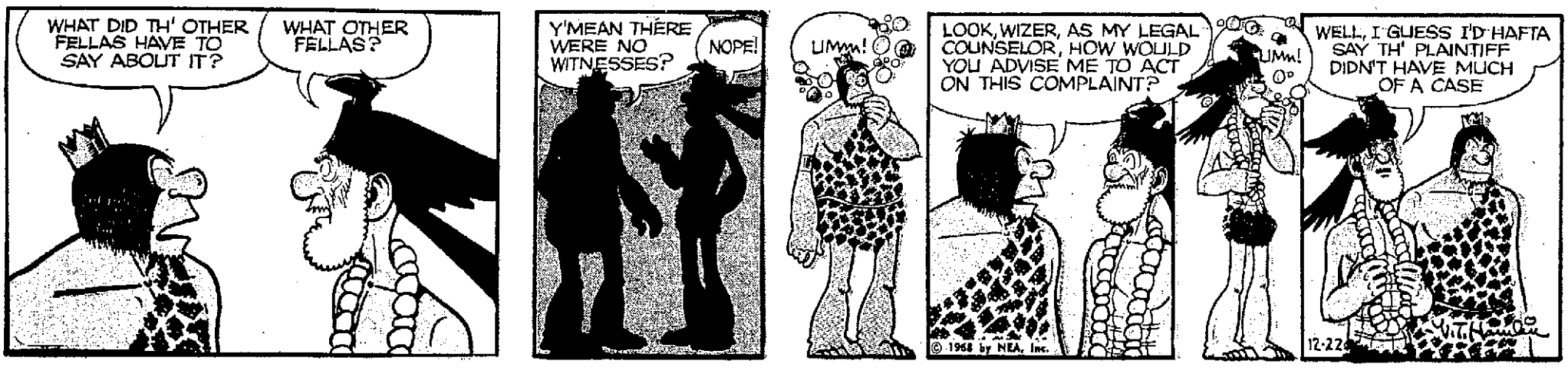




ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

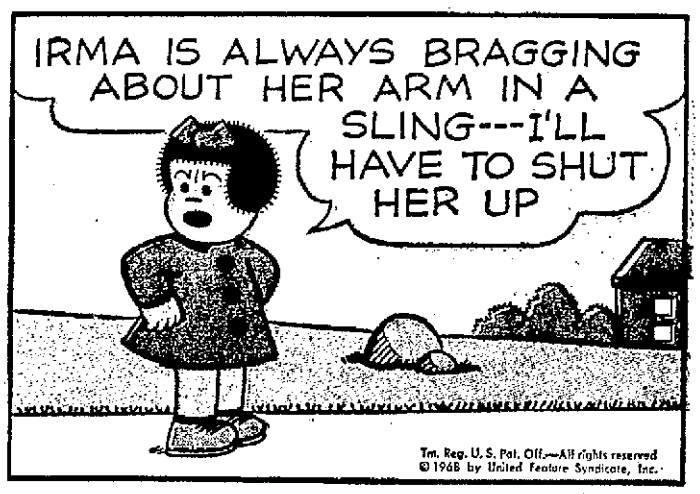




NANCY

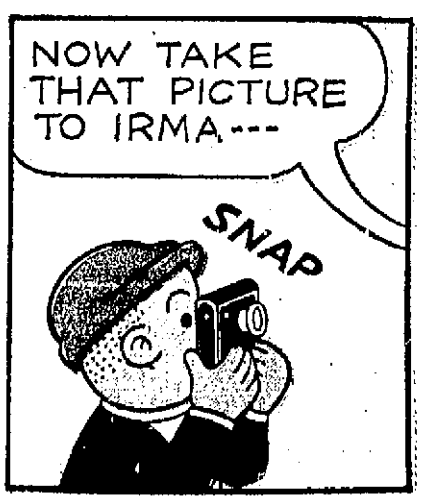
By Ernie Bushmiller

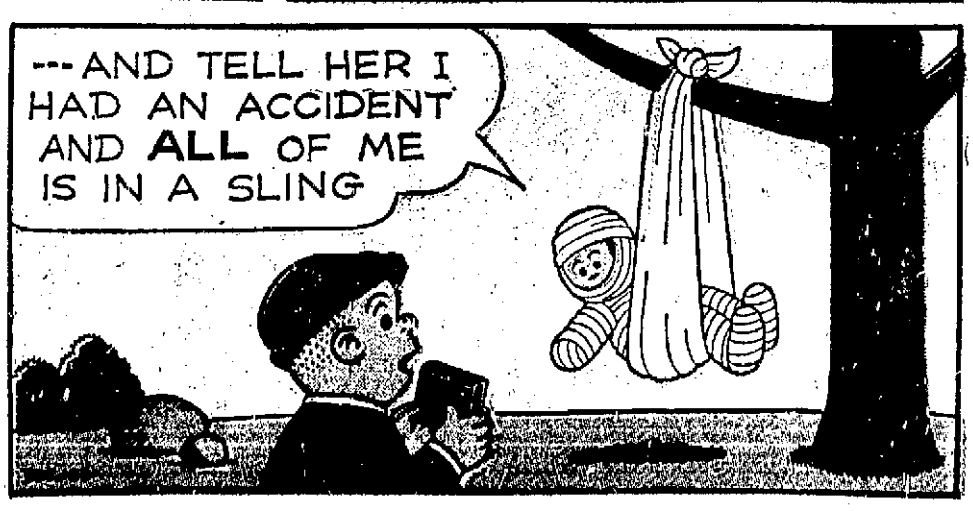












SUNDAY COLOR Comics PART 2

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

HERE ARE COLONEL LEE'S DOCUMENTS, SIR. WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHECK THEM?

UNDER ORDERS, SUPPOSEDLY ISSUED BY MISTAKE, TERRY IS TO REPORT TO RETIRED GENERAL HASP AS A TEMPORARY AIDE-DE-CAMP.

EVERYTHING SEEMS IN ORDER. LUCK, LEE... AND BE CAREFUL. OLD BELISARIUS' LAST AIDE GREW A BEARD, TOOK TO WEARING LOVE BEADS AND WAS LAST SEEN HITCHHIKING TOWARD KATMANDU.

EXCUSE ME. HAVE YOU SEEN MR. DRUMMOND AROUND?

IT WAS DEPRESSING, SIR. HE'S TAKEN OUR MISS MULLINS OUT TO LUNCH... I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THAT FOR THREE MONTHS.

THEN, A JET LINER TO ROME, A SMALLER AIRCRAFT ON TO SICILY—AND FINALLY...

GO AROUND THE DEEPER HOLES WILL YOU, DRIVER? BOUNCING GUIDEBOOKS ARE HARD TO READ.

...THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF WAR! GREEKS, CARTHAGINIANS, ROMANS, BARBARIANS, BYZANTINES, SARACENS, NORMANS, FRENCH, SPANIARDS! NO WONDER THIS PLACE LOOKS THE WAY IT DOES!

HEY! THE SEA! LOOKS LIKE A BAY AHEAD. WE MUST BE GETTING CLOSE!

WHILE, AHEAD...

OBSERVE, SIGNOR DIRETTORE! WE HAVE NOT BEEN WORKING IN THIS SECTION, BUT...

THIS IS TOO MUCH! THE AMERICAN GENERAL GOES TOO FAR!

FATHER, THERE'S A CAR ON THE CLIFF ROAD ABOVE THE BAY. ARE WE EXPECTING ANYONE?

12/22

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YOU'VE BEEN STARING OUT OF THAT WINDOW LIKE A SAILOR'S WIFE WATCHING FOR HER HUSBAND'S RETURN FROM THE SEA, AGATHA!

I'M KEEPING WATCH OVER A FORTUNE, YOU FAT FOOL! ANNIE'S OUT DOING SOME SPYING FOR ME, AND WHEN SHE REPORTS WHAT I'M ANXIOUS TO HEAR.... IT'LL BE WORTH MILLIONS!

"NINE TENTHS OF WISDOM CONSISTS IN BEING WISE IN TIME!"
- THEODORE ROOSEVELT

YOU SAY THAT AGATHA GRIMSBY WANTS EVERY HUNK O' LAND AROUND BECAUSE O' FLYING TEPEES ...WHICH IS INDIAN FOR AIRPLANES! HOW'M I DOIN', CHIEF FLOW GENTLY??

PRETTY SMART FOR PALEFACE, GOLDEN PAPOOSE!

NOW WHAT WOULD AN OLD BIDDY LIKE HER WANT WITH AIRPLANES? AGATHA HIPPED ON FLYING, CHIEF?

HATEUM PLANES! LIKEUM MONEY! UGLYFACE PLAY WITH MONEY LIKE CHILD PLAY WITH MUD! SHE GET DIRTY, TOO, LIKE CHILD!

THEN... IF SHE'S GOT A HATE ON FOR FLYING... WHAT WOULD SHE BE WANTIN' PLANES FOR, UNLESS... UNLESS...

YOU ON RIGHT TRAIL... KEEP EYE ON SIGNS... LIKE INDIAN FOLLOWING SCALP-BAIT!!

...UNLESS SHE'S GOT SOME SCHEME COOKIN' LIKE... AIRPLANES GOT TO LAND SOMEWHERE!!

BIRDS BETTER'N FLYING TEPEES! BIRDS SQUATUM ON TREES OR BRANCH OR TOP OF HOUSE, MEBBE! BIRDS BETTER, BELIEVE YOU ME!

YEAH... BUT THERE'S NO PERCENTAGE IN SELLIN' REAL ESTATE T' BIRDS! MISS AGATHA'S GOT DOLLAR SIGNS WHERE THE REST O' US GOT PUPILS!!

SUPPOSE ANNIE DOES UNCOVER THE SECRET OF WHAT KEEPS CHIEF FLOW GENTLY REASONABLY ALIVE... HOW DO YOU PLAN ON EXTRACTING IT FROM HER?

AT FIRST, I'LL REASON WITH THE LITTLE BRAT...

...AND IF THAT FAILS, I'LL LET PHOEBE DO THE TALKING!!

AGATHA!! THAT'S BEASTLY CRUEL!! YOU COULD DO HER REAL HARM WITH THAT COILED HORROR!

CRACK

IT'S ONLY A LAST RESORT! AND I'LL USE IT OUT OF EARSHOT SO AS NOT TO BRUISE YOUR SENSITIVE NERVOUS SYSTEM!! BUT BELIEVE ME, I'LL USE IT IF ALL ELSE FAILS!!

WE'D BEST BE MAKING TRACKS, CHIEF! AND DON' WORRY... MISS AGATHA WON'T GET A PEEP OUTA ME!

UGLYFACE PRETTY GOOD AT GETTING OUT PEEPS, GOLDEN PAPOOSE! YOU WATCHUM STEP!

12-22-68

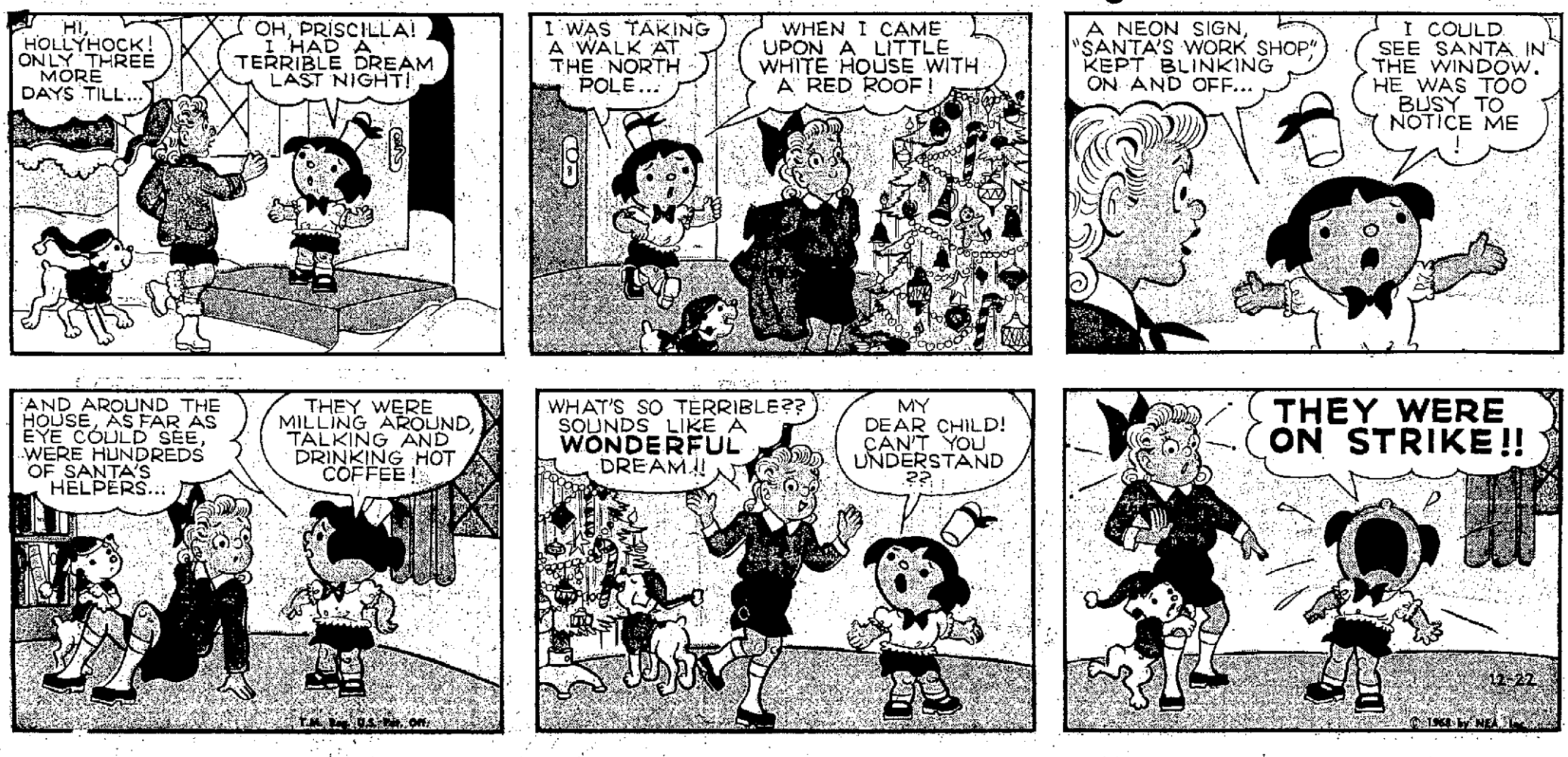
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



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